

ANTIOCH NEWS REPORTER

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Crime numbers down in Antioch

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Overall, the crime numbers for 1993 are down. The Illinois State Police Crime Rate Comparison for 1993/1992 has just been released, and reporting departments, including Antioch, note an overall reduction in crime.

For 1993, the report shows a decrease in robberies, aggravated assaults and battery, burglaries, thefts, motor vehicle thefts, and arson in Antioch. While the numbers are not yet in for 1994, Lieutenant Charles Watkins, of the Antioch Police Department, expects the crime numbers to decrease even further.

"I think 1994 is going to look better than 1993," said Watkins. "We are now up to staff. We have a full complement of police officers."

Watkins said the increased numbers of officers really helps. "We have more police on the street. It is going to suppress crime," Watkins explained.

"We enter everything, whether it is solved, unsolved, or just reported. I think that is why our numbers are a little higher."

— Lt. Charles Watkins, Antioch Police Department

The only increase from '92 to '93 was in the area of criminal sexual assaults. Percentage wise, the increase was 300 percent. However, that number is very deceiving since only one incident was reported in 1992. The actual

increase went from a single report in '92 to four reports in '93.

The total crime rate per 100,000 in the state was 6,589.6, down from 7,093.7. The Village of Antioch's rate per 100,000 is 7,317.4, which is a bit higher than the state numbers. However,

Watkins believes this is a result of reporting discrepancies, not increased crime.

"We enter everything, whether it is solved, unsolved, or just reported," said Watkins. "I think that is why our numbers are a little higher."

Village to open seizure account

The Village of Antioch approved a motion to open up an interest bearing bank account for money from drug seizures. The money can then be used to purchase drug fighting equipment.

"The money has to be spent for drug related items," said Mayor Marilyn Shineflug.

Cash obtained during drug arrests is sent to the state. The state then returns a percentage to the village. According to Village Administrator Tim Wells, the cash, at this point, is approximately \$8,000 to \$9,000.

"There are cases out there (pending) that represent significant dollars," said Wells. He predicts the amount could be increased to \$14,000 to \$20,000.—by MARY FOLEY

Both sides file in unit dist. issue

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

The battle lines have been drawn over the issue of having voters decide the future of the proposed Lake Villa Unit School District. Millburn School District and The Committee of Ten, the proposed district's supporters, have both filed memoranda of law in support of their respective positions.

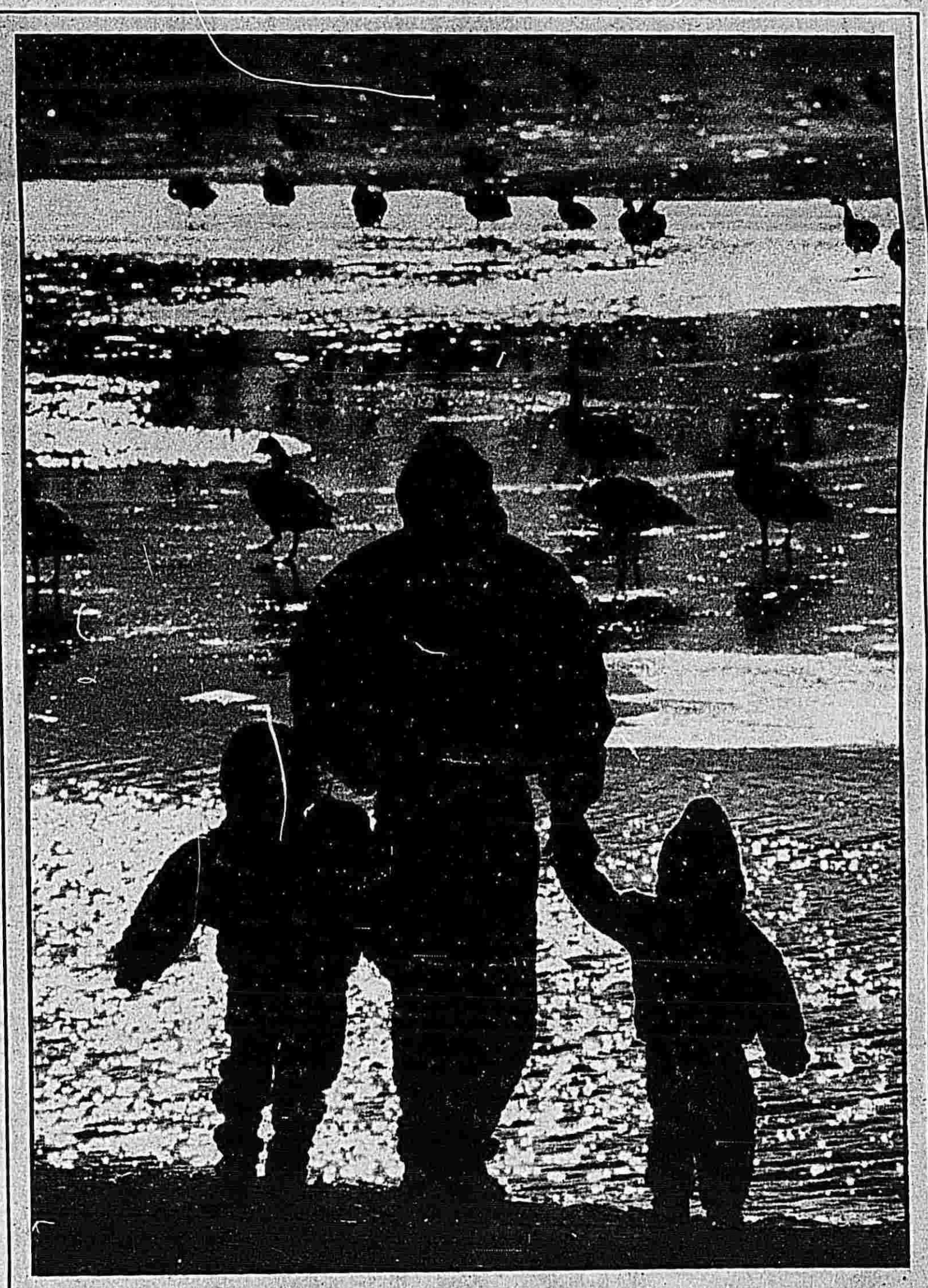
Last June, a petition was filed to organize a new school district, centered in Lake Villa, which would be comprised of students from a number of existing school districts. Impacted districts include Lake Villa, Antioch, Grayslake, Grant, and Millburn.

Of all the districts, Millburn, a single-school district, would be the most impacted. According to figures, the enrollment of Millburn District would be reduced from 410 students to 75. In addition, the equalized assessed valuation would go from \$39,511,811 down to \$12,311,644. Furthermore, as a direct consequence of these reductions, state aid payments would be reduced.

After a hearing on the Committee's petition, Regional Superintendent Edward Gonwa rejected the proposed district, basing his decision on the burden the new district would have on Millburn and other school districts. Overruling that decision, State Superintendent Joseph Spagnolo concluded the proposed district would be in the best interests of the students to be served in that district and that there were reasonable means for alleviating any potential negative impact on Millburn.

While both sides agree the

See ISSUE page A10



Making friends

Ricky Velasco and his children, Marlene, 4, and Daniel, 2, observe a flock of Canadian geese in their winter habitat during a visit to the Lakewood Forest Preserve.— Photo by Todd F. Helsier

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Kevin Purnell will be the featured performer at a spaghetti dinner at Heritage Lutheran Church.

Lutheran Church to serve spaghetti

Heritage Lutheran Church will hold its annual spaghetti dinner/show on Jan. 14 at 6 p.m. in the Lindenhurst. (The church currently uses the center for Sunday school and worship services at 9 and 10 a.m.). Kevin Purnell, a church member, will be the featured performer after dinner. Purnell has recorded a collection of his own piano compositions and presently is working toward a degree in music

performance at Northern Illinois Univ. He will play on a Steinway grand piano donated by Aldens Piano Co. of Waukegan.

The dinner will begin at 6 p.m. Announcements and pre-show is a 7 p.m. with the solo piano performance at 7:30 p.m. There will be a free-will offering accepted at the door.

For more information, call Pastor Mark Anderson at 356-1766.

Sport Fishing Show features 'Best of Best'

The 1995 Chicagoland Sport Fishing, Travel & Outdoors Show Hunting & Fishing Seminar Series is complete and the roster reads like the "Who's Who" of the outdoors industry.

The Seminar Series is free to all show attendees and runs the duration of the mega outdoors event, Jan. 27 to Feb. 5 at the Rosemont Convention Center.

The Seminar Series is sponsored by Yamaha Motor Corporation, and the Hunting Seminar series is sponsored by Yamaha and Budweiser.

This year's roster includes such fishing legends as Babe Winkelman and Al Lindner; noted TV personalities Debra Johannesson and Bob Mehsikomer; fishing tournament pros Kevin VanDam and Joe Thomas; and fly fishing great Tom Smith.

On the hunting side, the speaker's docket is stronger than ever. From bow hunting superstars Ralph Cianciarulo, Jim Zumbo, Dwight Schuh and Fred Lutger, to Wilbur Primos and C.J. Winand, the 1995 educational program is one of the best in the country.

"We feel this is the strongest overall seminar line-up in the history of the show," said Keith

Ogulnick, show manager. "Our Seminar Committee has put together a well-rounded series that offers lots of 'hands-on' information our attendees can use immediately."

Fishing seminars will be held in Fishing Seminar Hall while the hunting seminars will be in Hunting Seminar Hall. Both areas are located in the main conference center of the convention center.

In addition to North America's number one Seminar Series, the show features over 16 football fields of tackle and fishing product exhibitors, more than 450 travel and resort exhibitors and hundreds of companies showcasing the latest in hunting, marine and outdoor gear.

The show also offers numerous "hands-on" special events, including: The US-99 Casting Pond; the Sportmart Hawg Trough; the Budweiser Shark Mania; the Sportmart Trout Pond; the DART Archery Video System; Archer's Choice Archery Range; the NRA Air Rifle Range; the AKC Dog Demonstration Area; and the Detroit Armory CinTronic Laser Gun Range.

For more information about the show call 260-9700.

Troop 92 Scouts receive awards at holiday dinner

Antioch's Boy Scouts of America Troop 92 reviewed its 1994 accomplishments during its annual holiday dinner held at the Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge 525. The program, led by Scoutmaster Ray Landrum and Assistant Scoutmaster Dick Weston, included an awards ceremony, a holiday buffet dinner and a visit from Santa Claus, who presented gifts to younger members of the audience. The invited guests who attended included Dale Brinker, Ralph Gussarson, Mayor Marilyn Shineflug and John Ruffin III. Shineflug spoke briefly on the importance of scouting and Ruffin was awarded an honorary membership of Troop 92.

During 1994, the unit awards received by the troop consisted of the 1994 National Quality Unit, Early Bird Troop, second place at the district first aid meet, seventh place at the council first aid meet, Baden Powell and Klondike Derby.

Regarding individual awards, 21 scouts collectively earned 79 merit badges, 26 rank advancements and 47 special awards. Among the special awards were the 50 Mile Afloat for the 16 scouts who completed the canoe trip in northern Wisconsin, the Baraboo Trek Award, Order of the Arrow, Wilderness Survival

Outpost, Junior Leadership Training, Wolverine Canoe Race, NRA Promarksmen and Sharpshooter, and the Wood Duck Project.

The 1994 Troop 92 scouts included Conrad Adkins, Eric and Ryan Burgess, Eugene Byrne, Andrew and James Dalgaard, John and Scott Dunklau, Brandon Franke, Eric Geyer, Eric Green, Kevin Klean, Scott Kudingo, Geoffrey and John Landrum, Jeremie Pederson, John and Stefan Sladek, Brian and Steve Weston, and Chris Williams. Troop leaders expressed their thanks to the special guests and to the many groups and individuals who support troop activities.

In the annual election of Troop 92 officers, William Geyer was voted committee chairman; Dave Edwards, scoutmaster; Dick Weston, treasurer; and Art Doty, secretary. Edwards follows in the footsteps of his father, Norm Edwards, who was Troop 92 scoutmaster.

Troop 92 meets at the Antioch Scout House on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information call Edwards during those hours at 395-2191. Troop 92 is sponsored by Antioch's Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 525.

When is the lake ice safe?

Round Lake Lakes Management Organization is reminding people what is and isn't safe for ice conditions on lakes and rivers.

This is usually the time of year when ice is thick on lakes. But with the warm December weather, many areas in lakes and rivers are very thin and are unsafe.

A close look at the ice surface itself will give an immediate impression. If the ice is clear that means it's more solid than a slushy ice which is only half as thick.

Lakes management officials ask people to use extreme caution before venturing out on lakes, especially during the first ice cover of the winter and during the late months when rapid changes in the ice structure occur as spring approaches.

Two inches of clear blue ice can support one person travelling on foot. Three inches of clear ice can support a group of people travelling single file.

Four inches or more of clear ice is considered safe for general use such as a group of ice fishermen. Five inches can support a snowmobile weighing up to 3,000 pounds.

Cloudy ice may support less and slush ice is only half as strong as clear ice. River ice requires 15 percent more ice than clear blue lake ice to support the same amount of weight because of the current flowing underneath the ice.

Finally, long after ice on other parts of a lake is considered safe, ducks and geese can keep water from freezing in areas where they congregate. Should these areas freeze over, the ice may be considerably thinner than ice in the surrounding area.

Business, professional women to meet at Lambs Jan. 12

The Business and Professional Women of Lake Co. will meet on Jan. 12 at the Lambs Farm in Libertyville with a social and networking hour beginning at 6 p.m. Dinner is served at 7 p.m. The featured speaker for the evening will be Dr. Kathleen V. Shea, a clinical psychologist who maintains a private practice in Libertyville

and is author of the study, "The Psychological Health of High-Achieving Executives." Her topic for this evening will be "Women—Fear of Change."

BPW of Lake Co. is a member of the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. and the National Federation of Business and Professional

Women's Clubs. The chapter is open to all working and professional women in the Lake Co. area. Dinner meetings are held at Lambs Farm the second

Thursday of each month. For further information call membership chairs Suzanne Dam at 587-8669, or Pam King at 587-4242.

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Mike Kutska looks through a telescope to view Canadian Geese at Third Lake. Kutska was part of the annual bird count conducted on New Years Day.

Annual count still a strong tradition for bird watchers

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

The new year was only five hours old, yet Dave Johnson already was ready to accomplish a traditional task.

Johnson traveled from Buffalo Grove to the Third Lake area to complete a tradition as strong for him as watching football games or making resolutions are for others — the annual New Years Bird Count.

He has seen many changes since he first started coming to the area.

"I remember about 10 years ago, there were 1,000 tree sparrows near what is now Gurnee Mills. You will never see that again," Johnson said.

Prior to development, pheasants, horned larks and other open field birds called Lake County home.

"Sparrows like weedy areas, but not development. Development will always have an affect on birds," Johnson said.

Residents can help by not only keeping bird feeders well-stocked, but also by providing brush areas such as hedgerows and pine trees.

Johnson saw five owls near Woodland School, a sharp-shinned hawk, 10 American coot

and a trumpeter swan in Third Lake, among others.

"With the warm fall we have had, the birds are staying around here longer," Mike Kutska, of River Forest, said. He also commented about the diversity of this year's bird population.

There were some 6,500 Canadian geese on Third Lake Jan. 1, all making their presence felt.

Josh Engel of Evanston also joined the early bird watchers.

In addition to telescopes and binoculars, the trio had their secret weapon at their disposal — Wonder Bread.

Johnson was with his sons Evan, age 9, and Daren, age 6. Both are students at Willow Grove School.

"Daren is my hawk spotter and Evan is the hiker," Johnson said.

Johnson reports his findings to the Illinois Ornithological Society. He is vice-president of the three-year-old group.

When dusk came, it meant another year of bird counting was in the history books and it was time to attend a dinner and tabulation event.

On Jan. 1, 1996, Johnson and his team will be ready to relive their annual pilgrimage.

SOB Muskies Inc. stock lakes

This fall, South of the Border Muskies Inc. Chapter out of Antioch held its annual Muskie stocking. This year, 30 Muskies Inc. members showed up to release approximately 1,500 Muskie fingerlings that were 10 to 12 inches long. The lot was divided equally and let go at four different locations: Spring Lake (Fox Chain), Barnacle Bob's (Lake Marie-Fox Chain), Wasz's Resort (Channel Lake-Fox Chain) and Loon Lake Landing (Loon Lake).

A majority of the funds that allow this annual event to even be possible comes from the annual SOB fundraiser held at the Patio Lounge in Antioch. Significant donations are also given to the SOB Chapter from the Fox River Valley Chapter of Muskies Inc. and the South Side Muskie Hawks Chapter of Muskies Inc.

The SOB chapter takes a great deal of pride in the annual stocking, and they should because the catch reports re showing that high 30-inch fish and 40-inch fish are becoming common catches in the Fox Chain and starting to show up in Loon Lake. Fifty-inch class fish have been reported being seen following baits, so it is only a matter of time before someone hooks into the next state record on the Fox Chain.

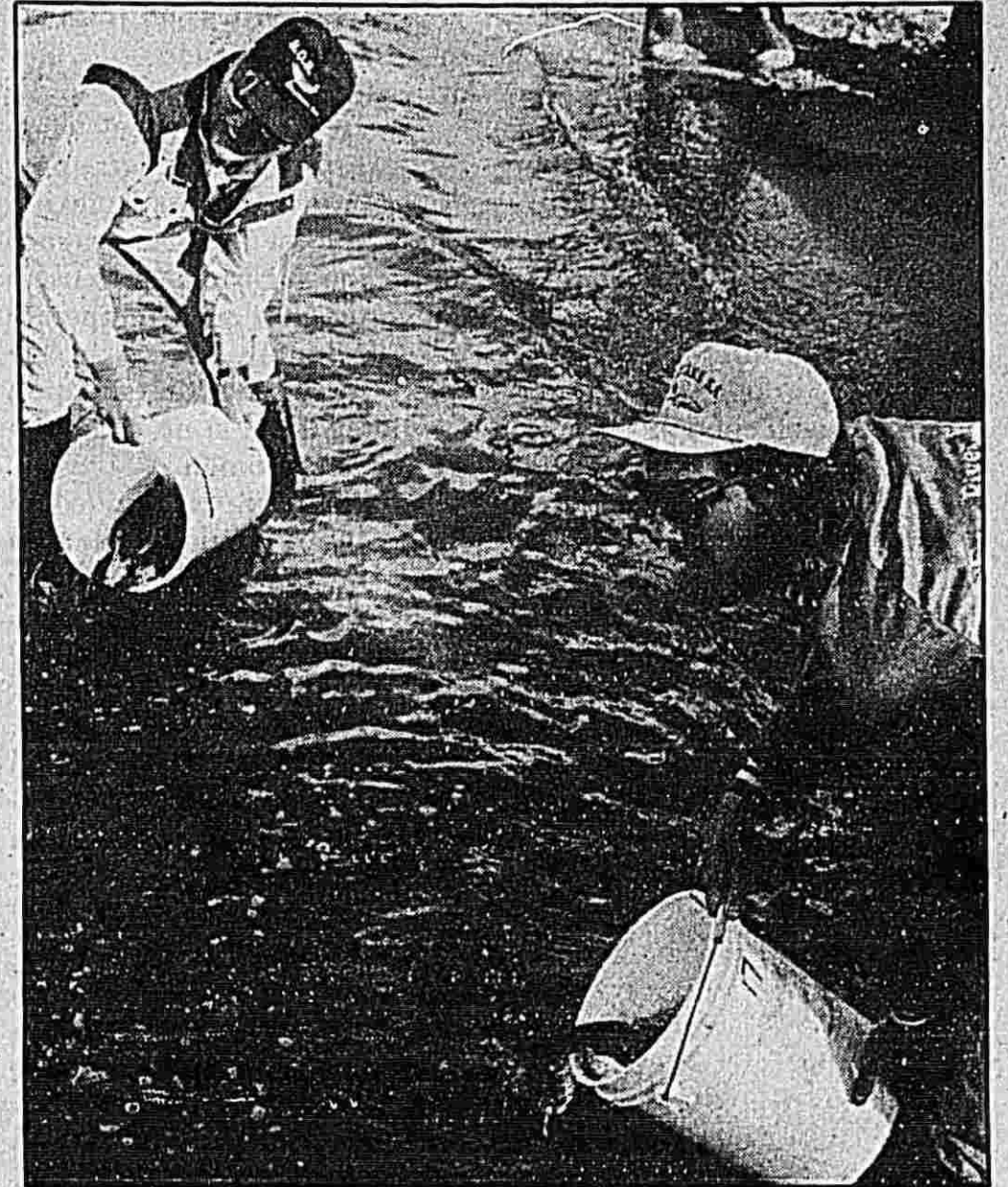
The SOB chapter has 156 members and welcomes all who want to join. Monthly meetings are held the third Wednesday of every month at the Patio Lounge in Antioch (September through May). In June, July and August,

members gather for outings on the Fox Chain O' Lakes.

Muskies Inc. is an international organization that boasts chapters all across the U.S. If interested in becoming a SOB Muskies Inc. member, contact Lenny Szulc, president, at (815)385-9026, or Scott Jenkins, secretary, at 855-0539.

The chapter urges fishermen

to catch and release since Muskies are not very efficient spawners and don't protect their fry, thus making them easy prey for other game fish. Catch and release will ensure the future of trophy fish. Annual stocking is important since there is a 90-percent survival rate for fingerlings if they are 10 to 12 inches when introduced into the wild.



South of the Border Muskies Inc. Chapter releases Muskie fingerlings into lake.

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Dr. Speno is a psychologist on staff at Saint Therese Medical Center and is in private practice in Arlington Heights.

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Customers: adult channel needs better scrambling

NEAL TUCKER

Staff Reporter

Some US Cable customers had some spice added to their lives Jan. 1, despite their wishes to the contrary. The displeasure surrounds the addition of a new adult channel to the premium line up.

Adam & Eve, a 24-hour pay per view only channel, was added to cable viewing choices the first of the year because of demand. The issue some cable subscribers have with the addition is the scrambling process the channel goes through so it cannot be viewed by those who do not wish to subscribe. Their contention is the channel is not scrambled well enough.

"We've received a few calls," confirmed Steve Tracy, director of marketing and sales for US Cable, "We don't want to make this a problem for anyone, but the scrambling is the same as it is for other channels."

Tracy explained the channel comes in as snow on the majority of subscribers' televisions. However, some cable ready televisions and some of the company's converter boxes do display the scrambled signal as a warped image with low, warbled sound. The complaint of some parents is the warped picture is too viewable and enough dialogue still comes through to gain the interest of young viewers. Even though the channel's programming meets the guidelines for an R rating, the content of the programming is primarily sex-oriented so the parental dilemma is clear.

US Cable will be able to remedy the problem of converter

boxes by exchanging those with other boxes that display the scrambled signal as a snowy picture and no audio. For the customer with the small percentage of cable-ready televisions which display the warped picture, the cable company has ordered special trapping devices which will be installed on the poles outside once they arrive.

Tracy is unaware of when the shipment of trapping devices will arrive. In the meantime, an offer has been extended for those customers to use a converter box on a temporary basis. Naturally, Tracy said, the offers to remedy the situation are being done at no charge to US Cable customers.

Adam & Eve was added to the US Cable premium line-up based on the success of other adult-oriented channels, including Spice and the Playboy channel, which is no longer offered by the company. According to Tracy, Spice is doing very well after a year and a half. The demand for more adult movies became clear when orders for the Playboy Channel increased up to 500 percent on nights dedicated to movies. Tracy says another difference that has helped create the issue with Adam & Eve is its viewing hours. It is available on a 24-hour basis whereas Spice is only available between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Tracy expects a full resolution to the problem when the special trapping devices arrive. To choose any of the solutions, customers need to make a request to the cable company.



Don't Drink the Water!

Swimmers, from left, Colleen Curfiss, 6, Alexandria Bhanthi, 6, and Sarah Jane, 8, have a water splitting contest while swimming at Camp Hastings Lake YMCA pool. The three were part of a winter day camp held for kids during the holiday break.— Photo by Todd F. Helsler

Sand Lake meeting will clear issue

ALEC JUNGE

Staff Reporter

Lindenhurst officials, along with other concerned parties, will meet this week to discuss the possibility of getting stoplights at the intersection of Sand Lake Road and Rte. 45.

The prospect of signals at the dangerous intersection may come as early as the fall of 1995. To make that happen, financing must be found for the construction of left turn lanes from both lanes of Rte. 45. The Lindenhurst officials are committed to paying a portion of the bill. Developers Westfield Homes and Madison Realty were asked to make a contribution.

State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis has been working with Lindenhurst officials for four years to get the stoplights at this intersection.

If financing can be arranged to pay around

\$125,000 of the funds, the temporary lights could be installed with the help of Lake County Division of Transportation.

Dusty Powell of Lake County Division of Transportation, said he needs financial commitments so he can present a financial package to the county board.

Geo-Karis had asked the developers to be community-minded and contribute.

Illinois Department of Transportation (IDOT) officials said they should have engineering plans ready for this meeting. Also they have moved the intersection up on the list of permanent signals. However the earliest permanent signals could be installed is by 1997.

Much will be determined at the next meeting. The crucial issue of funding will have to be addressed before the project moves forward.

Issue

From page A1

proposed district would be of adequate legal size and financially appropriate, the combatants disagree on correctness of both superintendents' decisions. They also disagree on the statutory standards and measurements for overturning Spagnolo's decision.

In a nutshell, Millburn argues: "The State Superintendent's decision was contrary to the manifest weight of the evidence, whether his decision was based on the evidence presented at the hearing, whether his decision appropriately applied the statutory standards of review, and whether his decision was otherwise contrary to law."

Possibly, Millburn's strongest argument contends that Spagnolo failed to consider the "best interests" of each individual school district. Given the situation Millburn would find itself in if the new unit district was approved by voters, permitting the vote would not be in the best interests of Millburn.

Addressing that argument, the Committee argues in its brief, Spagnolo "balanced the interests of all affected parties." Relying on case law, the Committee believes the formation of a new Lake-Villa Unit School District is in the best interests of the large majority of affected parties.

The Committee argues

Spagnolo's decision should not be reversed unless Millburn can prove his ruling was against the manifest weight of the evidence or that his decision was arbitrary or capricious. Millburn argues the decision was against the weight of evidence.

Millburn relies on what they cite as the public policy of the law, which is to create a larger district to reduce the number of districts and create a stronger and economically sound school district. Their brief emphasizes the fact in creating the new district, there will be no reduction in the overall number of school districts, and it is, instead, a "reshuffling of school boundaries."

In the end, these and other complicated legal arguments will be addressed Jan 12 by the Circuit Court in Lake County. If Millburn loses its bid to overturn Spagnolo's decision, the issue will then be brought to the voters.

At this time, it is unclear exactly what districts and areas will be voting. However, it is known the issue must be approved by a majority of voters in each given district.

The Committee of Ten is hoping Spagnolo's decision will be upheld, with a decision coming as soon as possible. Otherwise, the Jan. 23 filing deadline for school board candidates of the new district will not be met and the issue will not make it on the April ballot.

Meetings abound at Waterway Agency

Although boats have been put to rest for the winter, the Fox Waterway Agency never sleeps.

Officials from varying groups have been working with the Agency on a regular basis, solidifying ideas and suggestions which are applied for a better waterway system to be enjoyed by all.

The last meeting was held at the Community Center in Fox Lake in December, and another is scheduled for Feb. 8 at 1 p.m. in the same place.

A multitude of topics for projects were discussed at the last gathering, including shoreline

demographics, Grass Lake demographics, and the geo-tube.

The status of water quality rules for dredging and the '95 dredging and maintenance plan were also discussed.

Among the professionals who attended were representatives from the Fox River Forest Preserve; the Lake County Forest Preserve; the Lake County Health Department; the Illinois Department of Wildlife; Illinois Department of Conservation Fisheries; directors from the Fox Waterway Agency; U.S. Army Corps of Engineers; and the

Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

Julie Jacobson of the Agency explained meetings with these officials usually take place at the very least a few times a year.

Chairman of the Agency Dr. William Dam, commended Executive Director Karen Kabbes for the progress the Agency has made with other entities.

Before Kabbes, said Dam, meetings like this were rare. "Now we can actually sit down with the head of the conservation department," explained Dam.—by TINA SWIECH

Viper to offer thrills for roller coaster fans

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

A new roller coaster is under construction at Six Flags Great America, one which will feature speeds of up to 50 mph.

"It will be a great wooden, single track roller coaster, different than anything we have in the park," Six Flags spokesperson Kathy Pataluch said. "It is non-stop and will be very exciting."

Gurnee theme park officials hope the roller coaster will be ready when the park opens to the public on April 23. Sending its riders down a 100-foot first drop at a dramatic 53-degree angle, the roller coaster to be known as the Viper, will have high-banking turns, 11 untamed drops and speeds up to 50 MPH on 3,458

feet of track.

The seventh roller coaster in Six Flags' "arsenal of thrills", Viper resembles the world-famous Coney Island Cyclone which was built in 1927, considered the golden age of roller coasters.

"It is definitely a family ride, for little ones as well as roller coaster fanatics," Pataluch said.

The roller coaster was named Viper due to its "snaky kind of appeal," she said.

Two trains, carrying 30 passengers each, will be used for an estimated 1,000 passengers per hour.

Once completed, the roller coaster will have to meet the park's high standards of safety, Pataluch commented.

Six Flags Theme Park, Inc., a

Time Warner Entertainment Co., is the number two theme park company in the U.S. and the nation's largest regional theme park company, hosting more than 20 million visitors a year. An estimated 85 percent of all Americans live within driving distance of Six Flags parks.

Others are located in: Six Flags Texas (Dallas-Fort Worth); Six Flags Over Georgia (Atlanta); Six Flags Over Mid-America (St. Louis); Six Flags Over Houston which includes Six Flags AstroWorld and Six Flags WaterWorld; Six Flags Great Adventure and Six Flags Safari (Jackson, NJ); Six Flags California, including Six Flags Magic Mountain and Six Flags Hurricane Harbor in Los Angeles.

THIS WEEK

Diversity

Rams, Mendralla show diversity in garnering fifth

PAGE A12

Battle

Antioch, Grant battle

PAGE A12

FOR MORE
SPORTS/LEISURE
SEE PAGE C22

Phillips, Karlen finish strong for grapplers

Round Lake High's wrestling season got underway as the 1994 calendar year closed and the Panthers came up with a respectable finish at the Carmel Invitational.

Delayed by an eight-week teachers strike, Round Lake's season was six weeks behind the other seven teams, but the Panthers came in seventh with 37.5 points.

"We have had to change our approach. What we need now is competition on the mat and that always helps," Coach Bob Curran said.

Round Lake was paced by a second-place finish by Tony Phillips at 125 pounds.

Conditioning was a factor after Phillips had earned two pins.

"I was dying by the third period," Phillips, a senior, said.

"He was wrestling a tough kid," Curran said of Harvard's Rocky Chapman.

Chapman's earlier win came in 50 seconds. He beat Phillips 6-0.

Sophomore Chad Karlen earned a third place for Round Lake at 103 pounds.

He won in a technical fall over Nick Setteineri of Deerfield. Karlen also downed Mike Cunningham of St. Patrick.

Also competing for Round Lake were: Joe D'Andrea at 135, Dane Hoffman at 140, Joe Miller at 160 and Jeremy Lentz at 171. Ken Schoenberger at 189 and Honorio Diaz at heavyweight.

Round Lake were at Johnsburg in a Northwest Suburban Conference meet Jan. 4.

The Panthers host Barrington, Warren, Libertyville, Lake Zurich and Buffalo Grove at 9 a.m.

Richmond, Johnsburg girls await conference clashes

Richmond-Burton High girls basketball fans may see some new faces as the Rockets begin the 1995 portion of their schedule.

Katie Holian, a freshman, and sophomore Kris Holian will be called up to the varsity in an effort to add intensity, Coach Tom Lay said.

The Rockets were 2-1 at their own tourney for a 5-10 overall mark. Richmond hosts Harvard in a Big Eight Conference game at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 6.

"We have three conference games in the next eight days, so maybe we can get above the .500 mark in conference. We are playing for regionals now," Lay said.

Richmond edged rival Johnsburg 47-45, fell to champ St. Edward 49-43 and dominated St. Gregory 65-31. Johnsburg lost to St. Edward 59-27.

Johnsburg's win came in a 75-45 trouncing of St. Gregory. Kim Shine and all-tourney pick Michelle Van Every each had 12 points.

All-tourney pick Allyson McNabb, (12.5 points per game), had some help in the inside from Jamie Nobiling, a center and Nicole Clark's passing.

"The difference is we are getting better defense. We gave up 81 points to Marengo before the tourney," Lay said.

Nobiling, also named to the all-tourney team, adds rebounding talent to the Rockets. She had close to double digits in rebounds in all three games. She had 10 points against St. Gregory.

McNabb, meanwhile, has 31 three-pointers, just three away from her record of 34 set last year.

"Neither team wanted to win it," Lay said

of the Johnsburg game.

McNabb had 16 points, 8-for-9 free throws but R-B made only half of its fourth quarter free throws, and missed five times on the front end of 1-1s.

Clark's pass to Nobiling on an out-of-bounds play gave the Rockets their final lead with one minute left.

Richmond was trailing St. Gregory 8-6 after one but a 25-point explosion in the second stanza sent the home team on its way. McNabb had 12, Nobiling had 8 and Sheri Stodila had 14, on four three-pointers.

Van Every had 10 points to lead the Skyhawks against St. Edward. Johnsburg could never recover from a 16-2 lead after one.

Johnsburg hosts Grant Jan. 9 in Northwest Suburban Conference action at 7 p.m.

SPORTS

Lakeland
Newspapers

RL finishes tourney with win, poised for test from Rams

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Round Lake High's boys basketball team viewed the Jacobs Holiday tournament as a chance not to experiment, but to catch up.

The Panthers, who had to forfeit seven games due to a teachers strike, did just that with a 2-2 record. Round Lake, 3-10 overall, hosts rival Grayslake Jan. 6 at 7 p.m. as Northwest Suburban Conference play resumes.

"It was a big opportunity," Panther Jay Wilcox said.

Wilcox scored 18 points as the Panthers won over winless Crystal Lake South 61-48 in the final round.

"We knew we could beat them, but our defense slackened off in the second quarter," Wilcox said. He is a 6-foot-1-inch senior who can slash to the basket. "My role is to be a leader," he said.

As was the case in the win over Cary-Grove, a steal sent the Panthers off to victory. Bill Zibell came up with a loose ball after South had gained a 34-34 tie. He passed it to Wilcox, who scored one of his three third quarter field goals. That sent the Panthers to a 13-0 run and a 51-36 lead after three.

"We did not want to be the first notch in their gun," RL Coach Ron Sapochak said of South's winless record.

"I believe in the trap. The other

team may get a couple of easy baskets off it, but it can change momentum," Sapochak said.

Guard Mike Allen (12 points) scored on a fastbreak and had two free throws, center Cristo Garcia (10 points) scored two free throws, Zibell scored off a steal for a lay-up and Wilcox added two baskets during the decisive run.

"We needed this tournament just to get even. Now we have no excuses," Sapochak commented.

Round Lake was worried going in. Brett White was absent due to a vacation and the another post player, Ray Muellemann, was injured.

"Our guards were the difference," Sapochak said.

Round Lake led 19-14 after one as John Stockwell connected on a three-pointer. The lead grew to 9 on an inside move and basket by Allen, and 10 on an Allen free throw midway through the second quarter.

But the Gators, inspired by a timeout, rallied for a 30-29 half-time deficit. David Pease was the Gators main force, with 20 points.

He did not get the ball in the third stanza as the Panthers turned it up a few notches in the second half, and the Rams are the main focus now. The teams did not get to play the season finale football game now the first round league play due to the teachers strike.

JHS settles for fourth place

A dramatic shot it was for a short-handed Johnsburg boys basketball team. Doug Schaefer, a senior forward, lined up and fired a three-pointer from the baseline for a 47-47 with Marengo with one second left in regulation. But the overtime was all Indians, as Johnsburg settled for fourth place at Marengo's tournament with a 53-47 loss.

"He (Schaefer) made a nice shot to send it into overtime, but we missed some wide open shots in the overtime. They were good shots, but they just did not go in," JHS Coach Ed Sennett said.

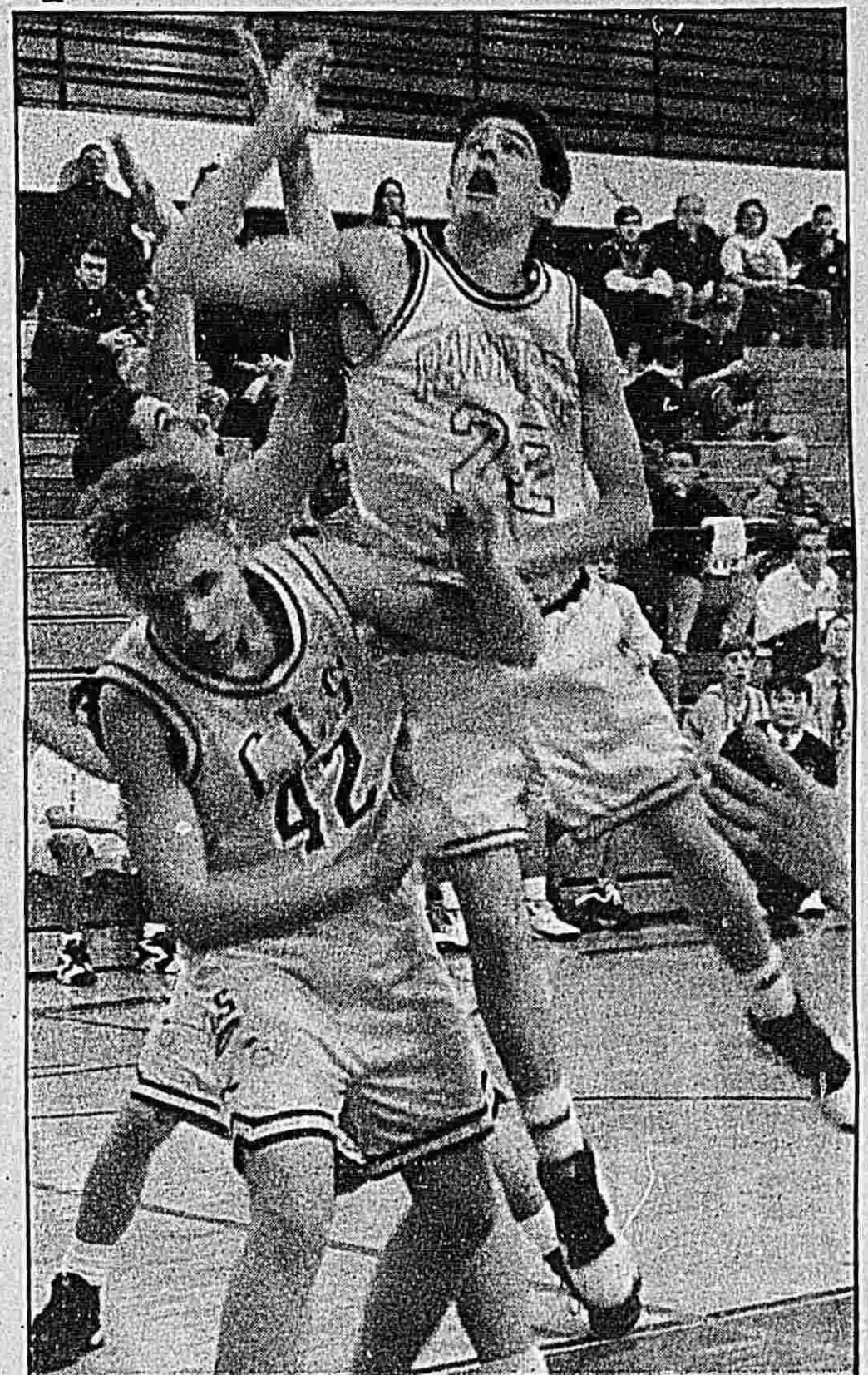
Johnsburg could not make a basket in nine tries in the extra four-minute session. Schaefer, who scored 14 points, answered a three-pointer by Marengo's Marty Bailey. Bailey hit six treys for the night, finishing with 18 points. Jim Gallagher, meanwhile, led the Marengo inside game with 12 points.

"They should get some inside points. They have three 6-foot, 5-inch guys and our tallest is 6-2," Sennett said. Eric Peterson scored 16 points to lead Johnsburg, many coming off steals for lay-ups.

Johnsburg (6-5) resumes Northwest Suburban Conference play when it hosts Wauconda at 7 p.m. Jan. 6. Wauconda finished fifth at Marengo. Sennett saw some positives to build on for the 1995 portion.

"I did not substitute because all five of our starters were playing pretty well. We played well defensively," he said. Marengo led 12-10 after one and opened up a 6-point lead, 27-21 in the second on back-to-back three's by Ben Schifferer and Bailey.

Johnsburg cut the lead to four on an inside move by Peterson for two, but Bailey struck again, for a 7-point margin. The fourth period was a back-and-forth affair. A basket by Bill DeVoy, a junior, allowed Johnsburg to catch Marengo at 38-all with 5:24 left. Baskets by Peterson and Schaefer earned ties before Bailey's three-pointer.



Jason Wilcox of Round Lake soars over Dave Pease of Crystal Lake South in action at Jacobs Holiday Tournament. Round Lake finished 2-2 at tourney. Panthers host rival Grayslake at 7 p.m. Jan. 6.

Forest Preserve golf courses boast record year in 1994

A record 154,988 rounds of golf were played this year at Lake County Forest Preserve's Brae Loch, Countryside and Fort Sheridan golf courses.

An increase of 42,253 rounds over 1993, more golfers hit the forest preserve links this year to take advantage of quality golf at reasonable rates. The success of the season is also due in part to dry weather throughout the season and extended warm weather this past fall.

With flying colors, Fort Sheridan Golf Course ended its first season under Lake County Forest Preserve management. Leased from the U.S. Army with an option to renew for two more years, Fort Sheridan Golf Course near Highwood and Lake Forest opened for public play on May 26. The challenging 18-hole lakefront links, never before open to the public, hosted 18,170 rounds of play in just six months.

For additional information on season pass rates, contact Brae Loch Golf Course at 223-5542.

Rams, Mendralla show diversity in garnering 5th place

Those who think the player who wears No. 22 for the Grayslake Rams can only shoot and score well better think again.

David Mendralla showed his talents as a passer as well as the Rams claimed fifth place at the Rockford Holiday tourney. The Rams finished the tourney with a 52-46 win over Rockford Jefferson.

"Dave is a winner. He is consistent. In the four tourney games, he scored 90 points and had 24-26 assists. He has always been a good passer," Rams Coach Greg Groth said.

Grayslake is at rival Round Lake at 7 p.m. Jan. 6 as Northwest Suburban Conference play resumes.

"We saw some good teams at Rockford and we learned how to finish a team," Groth said.

Mendralla has the ability to take over a game, as he did in the

19-point Rams fourth quarter against Jefferson.

"We were playing complacently, but the kids are champions and decided we wanted to win. We were only playing for pride," Groth said.

Mendralla finished with 22 points in that contest as the Rams recorded their 11th win in 14 games. Pete Neuberger had 8 points and Brian Fischer had 7.

"Fischer had 8 rebounds, many of them big ones in the fourth quarter," Groth said.

Mendralla was his usual steady self, but the among other players in the starting lineup - Fischer, John Parr, Neuberger and Lucas Bolton all played well in spurts, the coach commented.

Parr, for example, had 14 points in a 70-57 win over Rockford East. Mendralla had 37

points as he was well on his way to being named all-tourney. Neuberger had 9 points.

Decatur handed the Rams their only loss, 63-53. Mendralla had 17 points and Neuberger had his best game with 10 points.

"I think we improved a lot. Rockford East hurt us on the boards as did Jefferson. We have to keep improving and playing well. We want to finish the season strong," Groth said.

The Rams certainly respect the talents of Round Lake. The Panthers were 2-2 at Jacobs and 3-3 in games played, 3-10 counting seven forfeit losses. Jason Wilcox has been among the Panthers top weapons.

"We are looking forward to it. They gave good talent and role players who play their roles well," Groth said.

Grant falls, Antioch coasts to win

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Antioch proved to the Grant Bulldogs in a 61-40 victory over Grant that the Sequoits are deeper than their starting five.

Mike Tschanz and Dave Lawrence both came off the bench and were credited with 6 points a piece. In addition, Tschanz added three steals, while Lawrence snatched 5 rebounds.

"Mike has been seeing more playing time. He gives us a little better shooting off the bench," said Antioch Coach Jeff Dresser, while Lawrence generally steps in for Eric or Kevin Eckenstahler and does the "garbage" work on the boards.

Thanks to 6 quick points, including a 3-pointer, by Brian Mikels and two freethrows by Chris Gallimore (7 points), Grant jumped out to an early 8-2 lead.

"In the first quarter we showed how we could play," said Grant Coach Tom Maple.

Kevin Eckenstahler answered with Antioch's first 6 points, and brother, Eric, tied the game 8-8 with a slam dunk. Kevin Eckenstahler and Grant's Jason Loring exchanged hoops to tie the game at 10 before Kevin Geraghty hit from three-point range to spark Antioch to a 13-10 lead at the first-quarter buzzer.

Antioch held Grant to 4 points in the second quarter and never relinquished the lead.

"When they took off in the second quarter, that was the ball game," Maple said. "They had a little spurt there, and we didn't recoup. We never recovered."

Five different players scored for Antioch in the second quarter, including Tschanz, Lawrence, Eric Eckenstahler (12 points) with a three-pointer, Geraghty (9 points) and Dan Riepe (4 points). Antioch eventually built a 30-14 lead at half.

"Everybody that came in during the first half contributed to the game," Dresser said. "But I

told them at halftime that we can't do that (allow an 8-2 deficit) against Mundelein or Warren."

Grant's Dave Stone scored 6 of his 8 points in the third to lead the Bulldogs in the second half, and Mikels (13 points) knocked in a three-point bomb before Maple gave his bench playing time in the fourth.

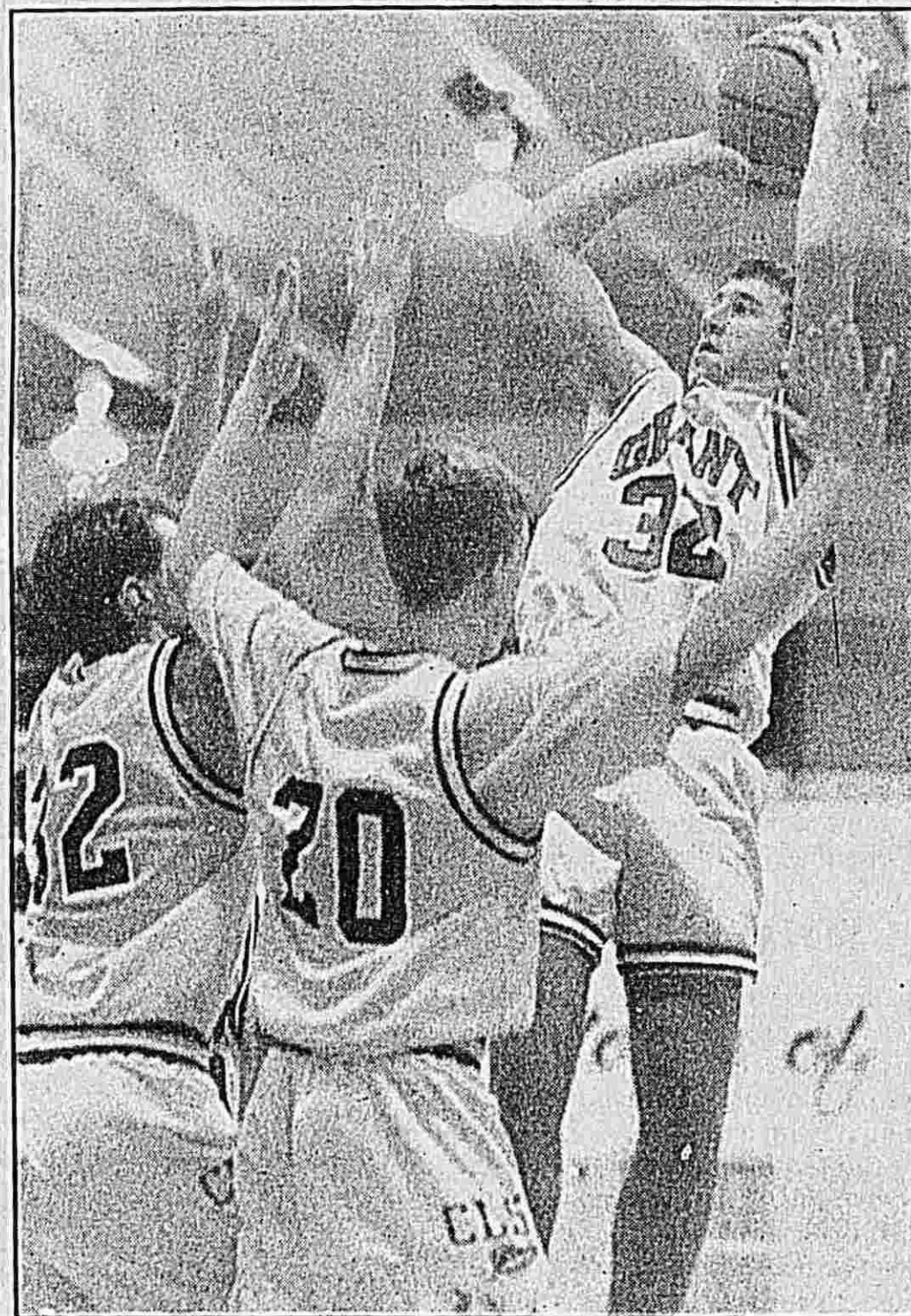
For Grant, Scott Lanner sunk a freethrow to convert a three-point play, and John Dunlavy added 4 points.

"Although this was a non-

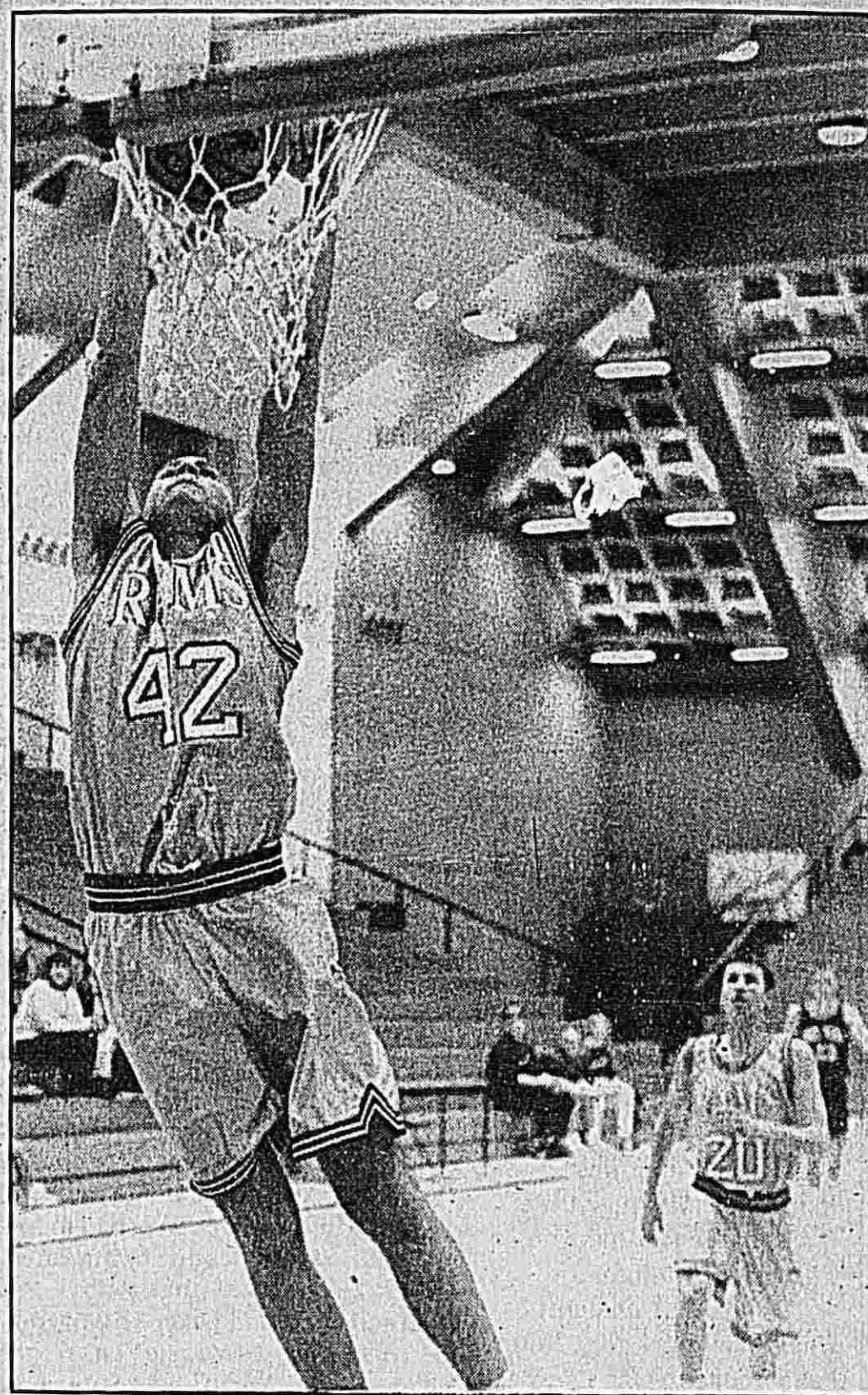
conference game, they (substitutes) worked hard. They did a nice job," Maple said.

Normally long-range shooters, Geraghty and Adam Becker (10 points) took it to the basket in the fourth. Kurt Hintz also came off the bench to tip in a basket.

Antioch hosts perennially tough Mundelein on Friday and travels to rival Warren territory on Saturday in two back-to-back North Suburban Conference games, while Grant travels to Johnsbury Monday.



Jason Loring puts one up for two during holiday tournament action.— Photo by Todd F. Helsler



Rams forward John Parr puts one up for two. Parr put in 14 points for Grayslake in the team's 70-57 win over Rockford.— Photo by Steve Young

Ski school has new look at Wilmot Mountain

Learning to ski has never been easier, especially at Wilmot Mountain Ski Area.

Ski School director Mel Brown said that with the expansion of Winter Wonderland, a learning area for first-time and novice skiers, gives Wilmot Mountain a place that is separated from the rest of the runs where beginners can learn the basics and practice with other beginners.

"The slope is short and has just enough pitch to allow the skier to slide forward slowly," Brown said. "If a skier is not ready to try turning, he or she can just ski forward a short distance before coming to a stop."

She added, "We set up a little slalom course and walk the students through it. Then we have them go through with one ski on. Finally, we bring them through on two skis. We find they develop a lot more confidence with this approach. The end result is they learn faster and have more fun in the process."

Brown also is selective about her ski instructors. "I hire only about one applicant of each three who apply," she said. "If I feel the applicant is the type of person I would like to have teaching skiing to members of my own family, I hire him or her."

Brown and her assistants who run the ski school desk in Wilmot's main lodge are also fussy about pairing up the right instructor and students.

"We interview each person who signs up for a ski lesson. We make sure that if a student is the quiet type and perhaps a little timid, we

put him or her in a class with an instructor who has a compatible personality. Similarly, if we have a student who is rearing to go, we want to team him or her up with an instructor who is the outgoing, enthusiastic type," Brown said.

Over its 54-year history, the Wilmot Mountain Ski School has taught tens of thousands of persons to ski. Many of them, including Brown herself, have gone on to become ski instructors.

Brown said that becoming a good, solid skier has never been easier. "Today's equipment is so much better than the equipment of 20 years ago," she said, "that learning to ski is a lot more fun. And our instruction methods and approach are also aimed at turning beginners into competent skiers quickly."

"A person who takes lessons regularly and then practices once or twice a week can be skiing most of the Wilmot slopes with confidence in a few weeks. By the end of the season, that person should have become a strong skier," she said.

Brown encouraged persons who would like to learn to ski to visit Wilmot Mountain and watch other skiers and ski lessons in progress from the warmth and comfort of the main lodge. Then, if it looks like fun, they can sign up and try it themselves.

Wilmot Mountain Ski Area is located at the Illinois-Wisconsin state line, between Richmond and Antioch, off Hwy. 173. For a snow report, skiers can call Six resort's 24-hour hot line and Six (312)736-0787. Harbor in Los

Grant bowlers claim title, Rams ready

Grant High claimed the Northwest Suburban Conference bowling crown with a win over Grayslake.

The Bulldogs won 1,998 to 1,832 Tuesday at Kristoff's Lanes in Round Lake. The two teams are the only NWSC schools to offer bowling.

Sherri Blanford led the Bulldogs with a 433 series and a 173 high game, the best of the match.

Kristy Disch led Grayslake with a 398 series, a 139 high game.

"We did not bowl well. This was our first match after the Christmas break and the layoff hurt us,"

Rams Coach Glenn Watt said.

Showing promise for the Rams was freshman Amber Nicholas. She had a 389 series and 146 high game in her first varsity match.

"She bowls with a lot of poise," Watt said.

Other Grayslake scores: Kristyn Sieger 365; Jackie Graham 360 and Jenny Kohl 320.

The Rams faced Jacobs in non-conference action Jan. 5. Both teams are at the Jacobs home lanes in Algonquin for a 16-team Jan. 7 meet.

"It depends on whether we are hungry enough. This one was a tough one to swallow," Watt said.

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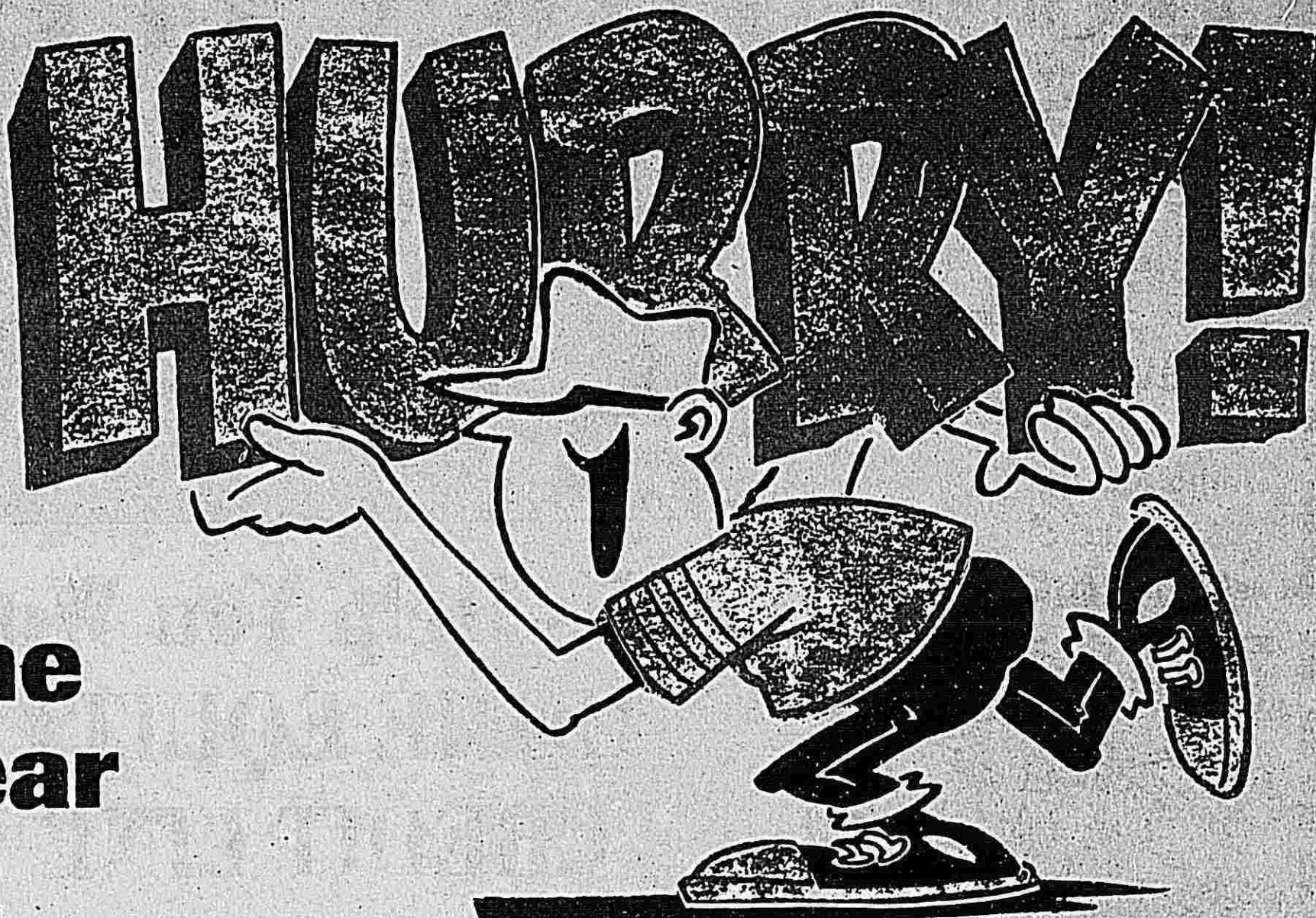
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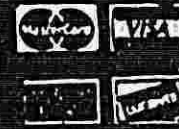


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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Bank-owned homes

LAKE COUNTY—The high volume of real estate owned—or foreclosed—properties throughout the U.S. has had a major impact on the residential real estate market. And that volume has created an opportunity for many first-time homebuyers, according to Michael Linton, REO specialist of the Prudential Performance Plus Realty. Foreclosures have become a fact of life in the home loan business. This may mean lenders are under pressure to market, and sell their REO homes to hold down the amount of non-performing loans in their portfolios. The available homes are usually priced at a fair market value.

Harbor has Platinum status

FOX LAKE—Fox Lake Harbor of Fox Lake, has been designated a Platinum Boating Center by Mercury Marine, the world's largest marine engine manufacturer.

Mercury's new Platinum program is designed to provide the boat-buying public with a level of added confidence that qualifying dealers like Fox Lake Harbor have met pre-determined criteria for excellence in sales and service. Qualification in the program is based on ratings obtained in consumer surveys as part of Mercury's new Customer Satisfaction Index. Sales volume, parts inventory and participation in Mercury's extensive dealer training programs are also used as criteria in obtaining Platinum Dealer status.

Home Health changes name

VERNON HILLS—ABC Home Health Services, Inc., the nation's second largest home health care provider by number of visits, has changed its name to First American Home Health Care. Its home health care agencies, including the agency serving the Lake, Suburban Cook and McHenry counties area will become First American Home Care of Illinois. In the

past, ABC's primary business has been providing home health services to Medicare patients. The company started its business in Brunswick in the mid-1970s and has grown to more than 400 home health agencies in 21 states from coast to coast.

Gander Mountain adds retail

WILMOT, WIS.—Gander Mountain, Inc., announced it has reached agreements for sites for new retail stores in Grand Rapids and Saginaw, Mich. and LaCrosse, Wis. With the opening of these stores in the spring of 1995, Gander Mountain will have 14 retail stores in operation, an increase from eight stores in the spring of 1994. All three stores will be free-standing, built-to-suit stores in the rugged outdoor style and mountain-shaped motif entrance of the new Gander Mountain store prototype. All three stores are scheduled to open in mid-Spring 1995 and will occupy approximately 33,000 square feet.

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE Lakeland Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Telephone TV

Ameritech to build two-way video network
PAGE C2

Firm financial service

Terra adds new service to Grayslake office
PAGE C2

Business Personnels

People up and coming in Lake County
PAGE C2

Larger quarters

Rockenbach Chevrolet opens 55,000 square-foot facility
PAGE C2

STOCK WATCH

Company	Price	Change	Div.
Abbott	32 3/4	-1/2	\$0.76
Allstate	24 1/4	+1/8	\$0.72
Ameritech	40 1/2	-1	\$1.92
AT&T	50	+1 1/2	+1
Baxter	28 1/8	+3/8	\$1.05
Brunswick	18 7/8	-----	\$0.44
Unicom	24 3/8	+3/8	\$1.60
D. Witter	33 5/8	-1/4	\$0.50
Kemper	38 5/8	+1/2	\$0.92
McDonalds	29 1/8	-----	\$0.24
Motorola	57	-1 1/2	\$0.40
Peoples En.	26 3/4	+1 1/4	\$1.80
Qkr. Oaks	31 1/8	+1/2	\$1.14
Sara Lee	25 1/2	-1/4	\$0.68
Sears	47 5/8	+1 7/8	\$1.60
UAL	89 1/2	+1 1/4	\$0.00
Walgreens	44 3/4	-----	\$0.78
WMX Tech.	26 1/8	+3/4	\$0.60
Cherry Elec.	14 3/4	-7/8	\$0.00

Most local stocks rose as the overall market did for a strong finish to a weak 1994.

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

Motorcycle enthusiasts answer call of the wild

The world's largest replica of a Harley-Davidson dashboard looms from the ceiling. The floor is dotted with inlaid manhole covers. An old biker movie plays on a television monitor. Welcome to the world of motorcycling. In this sport, you are either an observer, a rider, a passenger, or a Harley owner. For those in the first three categories, there is a lot to learn. For those in the last category, there is a lot to love.

In rides DeWayne Adamson, owner of a new, after-market motorcycle emporium named Call of the Wild. After-market motorcycle customizing encompasses everything that's possible for a major or minor transformation of a bike. Harley owners want to make their bike their own, like no other. Adamson has solved the problem of getting a custom motorcycle, as good or better than the Harley, to his customers at an affordable price.

Like his customers, Adamson has a fascination for motorcycles that began before he was old enough to have a driver's license. He started riding off-road trail bikes as a teen. It was years before he was ready for a motorcycle, but when he was, he bought a Harley on the spot.

"In fact," he says, "I had never even ridden one before."

But that's how it is with Harley and their owners. "I lived for the weekends because I rode on the weekends. I was sure of my choice But I didn't feel comfortable when I'd go into a shop with questions about the bike, customizing and riding in general," Adamson said. Adamson explains he didn't fit the typical biker stereotype and felt he and probably other weekend riders were treated differently than more traditional bikers at most shops. It took the articulate, soft-spoken contractor only four months to realize he wanted to open a store like Call of the Wild. He designed it as a 'shop where every rider would feel welcome and be treated with respect'.

Call of the Wild is a full service motorcycle shop. It's sort of a "catalog come to life." That's because most of the equipment, accessories, and parts on display are typically only available through a catalog. A certified



Doug Nelson of Lake Villa shops for accessories at Mundelein's Call of the Wild motorcycle shop. The new shop features custom Harley-Davidson merchandise and after market accessories so the avid biker can put his own signature on his Harley.—Photo by Todd F. Helsier

Harley-Davidson technician, who has completed 18 months of mandatory training, works in an attached service area.

Neon lights guide you through racks and racks of merchandise. Call of the Wild offers a wide variety of clothing, boots, helmets, jewelry and custom leathers. Employees, men and women alike, are all knowledgeable bikers.

able bikers.

Call of the Wild is also the only dealer in the Midwest for the American-made Illusion motorcycle. But Adamson has even more plans for his hobby turned career. He is building motorcycles, too. Privately labeled under the name of Ellis, these ultra-custom bikes will be built with Harley-Davidson engines to exact

customer specifications.

"I get caught up in the excitement of every rider I meet," Adamson said. He estimates that there are about 14,000 bikers in the Chicago area. "That's a lot of riders. A lot of men and women are having the time of their lives on their bikes."

Call of the Wild is located at 325 West Townline Rd. in Mundelein.

Greene offers opportunity for retired

People often say they retire so they can enjoy their golden years. With the advent of improved health care, people are living longer, making it more difficult to make ends meet in the latter years of life. To supplement fixed retirement income, finding a job with suitable pay and benefits is a sheer impossibility.

That has all changed with a program offered by Lake Forest based Henry M. Greene & Associates. Greene is a telemarketing firm specializing in soliciting the interests of accountants, lawyers and corporate executives in publications and other services. Those and other professionals are usually called during business hours.

For some senior citizens, a telemarketing position with the firm is beneficial because of its flexible working hours and the opportunity it provides for outside interaction. For others, it provides the nec-

essary pay and benefits they need to survive prolonged years in an exorbitant real estate market such as Lake County.

Benefits include competitive salary laden with incentives, flexible hours, health insurance, 401K plan and tuition reimbursement through College of Lake County or an equivalent institution. The tuition reimbursement is adjusted according to hours worked per week. Greene provides extensive training to improve quality of work and also to create confident and knowledgeable telemarketing professionals.

Greene filled nearly 100 such positions near the end of 1994. The employer says it will have a continuing program to fill telemarketing positions as they become available. Their spacious, new offices are located 28457 N. Ballard Dr.-A-1 in Lake Forest.—by NEAL TUCKER

FCC grants Ameritech bid to build a 2-way video network

Ameritech has received the green light to build a new two-way video network that will bring a new generation of interactive television services to Illinois consumers.

The Federal Communications Commission approved Ameritech's request to build the new system, called a video dialtone network, which is expected to serve customers in northern Illinois communities by the end of 1995.

"We're thrilled the FCC approved our plan. We can't wait to offer consumers a new world of programming and services via their TV sets and personal computers," said Douglas L. Whitley, president, Ameritech Illinois.

"Our customers want more choices than cable companies

offer today," Whitley said. "Our services will be an exciting alternative to anything that's being delivered on TV today. They will be competitively priced, and backed with superior customer service and reliability."

Whitley said program offerings will be announced when the network becomes operational, which is expected to be in the fourth quarter of 1995.

Ameritech is exploring a variety of interactive services with many different suppliers of traditional cable TV offerings, video on demand, home health care, interactive educational courses, distance learning, interactive games and shopping and other entertainment and information services.

Financial agent adds service

Daniel Coulon, EA announces the addition of new financial services to his traditional accounting practice serving Grayslake. Coulon has earned a representatives license with TERRA Securities Corporation, of Oak Brook, a member of the National Association of Securities Dealers. Upon completion of licensing, he enrolls in comprehensive, continuing professional education approved courses offered by Terra University tailored specifically for accountants who want to be more responsive to their clients' needs.

"Over the years, many of my clients have asked me for assistance with their financial matters including requests for advice on how to lower taxes, accumulate money for retirement or set up a pension plan, group insurance, evaluating tax shelters, etc.," says Coulon. By affiliating with The

Terra Financial Companies, Ltd., I now have the background and resources to implement the financial services most needed by the clients in my traditional accounting practice."

"In the past, when a client would ask for assistance in financial matters, I would assemble the necessary client data and formulate a strategy. Then the client would try to implement it by meeting with various advisors. Too many times a well-prepared strategy loses much of its impact via mediocre implementation of a thorough program from start to finish."

Established in 1978, the TERRA program is specifically tailored to match the conservative philosophy that accountants follow in their practice. TERRA and its 300 Representatives in 150 branches represent over 100 investment companies and 30 highly-rated insurance carriers.



Family affair

Rockenbach family members (from left) Greg, Gary, Doug, Bonnie and Stephanie hosted nearly 1,000 people at the grand opening of the new Rockenbach Chevrolet Sales, Inc. facility in Grayslake. The 68-year-old dealership, which sells 3,500 cars per year, is now housed in a 55,000 square-foot building between Routes 45 and 83 along Rte. 120.—Photo by Todd F. Helsler

—BUSINESS PERSONNELS—

Jose M. deLasa

The board of directors of Abbott Laboratories elected Jose M. deLasa senior vice president, secretary and general counsel. DeLasa, most recently served as vice president, secretary and associate general counsel for Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. DeLasa had been with Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. since 1976. Prior to joining Bristol-Myers Squibb Co., he was with the law firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen and Hamilton in New York City. DeLasa holds a BA in political science and economics from Yale Univ., and a JD from Yale Law School.

DeLasa's predecessor retired earlier in the year.

Nancy L. Singer

Nancy L. Singer, president and CEO of First of America Bank-Northeast Illinois, N.A., was named to the Illinois Bankers Assn.'s 1994-95 Committee on Federal Legislation and Regulation by IBA President Robert R. Wallace. As a member of the committee, she will help research and develop legislative and regulatory policy proposals for the IBA.

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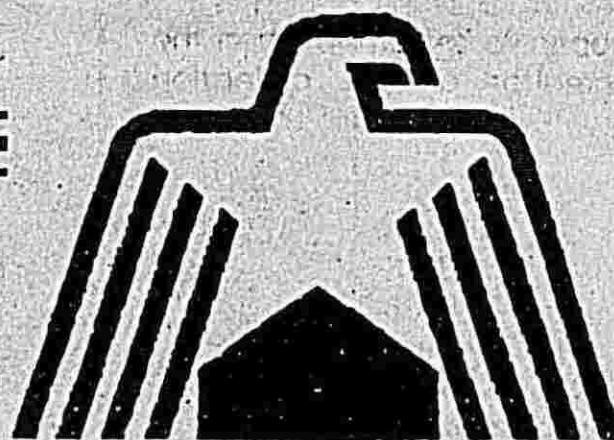
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BANKING & FINANCE 1995 Lakeland Newspapers

Dealing with the cold reality of debts after the holidays

The Christmas rush is behind us and winter has descended on northern Illinois. The cold, bitter winds are blowing and the mail is bringing one bill after another. The warmth of the Christmas season is replaced with the cold reality that it is time to pay for the spending binges that may have occurred over the past few months. If you, like many others, have dug a financial hole that is difficult to climb, what choices are available to you?

Any discussion of debt in the 1990s must begin with the question of credit card debt. This is actually a phenomenon that has worked its way into every segment of our society. Certainly it is imperative that you attempt to shop for a credit card that offers a lower interest rate. However, what happens if an unexpected problem occurs or you simply cannot make the minimum payment? Furthermore, if you are like most people, you may also have a mortgage or rent payment, utility bills, medical bills, insurance bills and other miscellaneous bills.

If you are in debt and cannot make your monthly bills, what can you do? If you have been in the position where collection agencies are calling you, you know that this can be a very uncomfortable position. Furthermore, many of my clients have indicated that they feel "dehumanized" by the experience.

The first thing that you should do if you find yourself in this unenviable situation is to contact your creditors before they turn the account over to a third party for collection and see if you can work out an agreement with them for lower payments for a period of time. Most people are surprised that creditors will listen to their problems. But their choices are also limited. They need to ultimately collect the money due them to be profitable. If they realize that this is a short term problem, they will likely feel that it is in their best interest to be accommodating. Let's face it—if they take a strong hand at this point and it is impossible for you to pay all of your creditors, they may force you into bankruptcy. Under those circumstances, they may never collect their debt.

If you have been unable to make an arrangement with a creditor for easier payments, the creditor may take the next step of turning your account over to a collection agency for collection. If this happens, what should you do? The first thing you should know is that Congress has severely limited the things that collection agencies can do to collect debt. The horror stories of the past

have been replaced with a piece of legislation entitled "The Fair Debt Collection Practices Act." As a consumer, you have many rights under this Act. There are two very important limits placed on the practices of the debt collector. First, the debt collector must send you a letter advising you of the name of the original creditor and the amount claimed and giving you 30 days to dispute the debt. If you do dispute the debt during that period, the agency must send you documentation concerning the original debt.

Second, there are severe limitations placed on the times when a debt collector may contact you. Even if you have not worked out an arrangement for payment with the original creditor, there is no reason why you cannot attempt to do so with the collection agency. Many creditors give the agencies authority to enter into any arrangement that they can with debtors. So if you have been unable to agree with the original creditor as to a reasonable payment plan, you may be able to have a second shot with the collection agency.

If the collection agency is unable to collect this debt, the next step may be to turn it over to an attorney. If you receive a letter from an attorney threatening a lawsuit, you may want to take a third shot at entering into a payment plan. The attorney may also have authority to settle this matter. If the attorney can avoid the time and effort necessary to appear in court, he may be more open to settlement than the original creditor or the collection agency. However, if you are unable to reach an agreement with the attorney representing the creditor, this may be the time for you to see your own attorney. Even though we are operating under the assumption that this debt is legitimate, you may have rights of which you are unaware. Furthermore, an attorney can look at the documents that form the underlying basis of the debt and may be able to find some violation.

Finally, if you have not reached any agreement on the debt and you have decided to handle the matter yourself rather than hiring an attorney, you may have a fourth shot at an amicable settlement. When you appear in court, you may be able to reach an agreement with the attorney at that time. If you reach an agreement for payments, it will probably be part of a court order that will allow the creditor to execute on a judgment against you if you default.

It is the effect of a judgment that may have devastating effects upon your ability to recover from an over-extended financial position. Once a judgment is entered, the creditor has the authority to place liens on your home, cars or other property. The creditor could also file wage deductions with your employer and bank garnishments against any bank accounts in which you have an interest.

I have attempted, in this article, to advise you of steps that you can take to avoid a judgment being taken against you. However, if this is impossible because of either poor planning on your part or because of a severe change of circumstances such as loss of job, you should consider other alternatives. Although I think it would be in your best interests to talk to an attorney. See DEBT page C5

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Walsh offers progressive business solutions

The CPA firm of Timothy M. Walsh & Associates, has opened an office in the Gurnee area providing business consulting and tax planning and preparation. Tim Walsh, a resident of Gurnee, has been providing accounting services for over ten years. His new office is located in nearby Lake Villa at 850 E. Grand Avenue next door to the firehouse.

"The key to my success is providing business solutions and accounting services tailored to my clients' needs," Walsh said. He considers his consulting practice different in that he doesn't use a cookie-cutter approach in solving business problems. "Each business is unique and reflects the owner's personality, creativity,

and desires.

I create business plans that will not only help the companies obtain their goals but strive for new horizons," Walsh said.

But his services are not lent to businesses alone, Walsh prepares personal tax returns and is a firm believer in budgeting. "I want individuals to save on taxes, but I also want people to establish a plan of cost reduction in all areas of their personal life," said Walsh.

Walsh is a member of both the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is also very active in the Gurnee Rotary Club and serves on the Financial Statement Review Committee of the ICPA.

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BANKING & FINANCE 1995

Lakeland
Newspapers

Enrolled agents demonstrate expertise in matters of taxation

What is an enrolled agent?

Enrolled Agents (EAs) are individuals with demonstrated technical proficiency in taxation who can represent taxpayers before all administrative levels of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). Because of the difficulty in becoming enrolled and maintaining that enrollment, there are less than 29,000 Enrolled Agents in the United States.

What does the term Enrolled Agent mean?

"Enrolled" means EAs are licensed by the federal government. "Agent" means EAs are authorized to appear in the place of a taxpayer before the IRS. Only EAs, attorneys, and CPAs may represent taxpayers before the IRS.

Enrollment dates back to 1884 when, after questionable claims had been presented for Civil War losses, Congress enacted legislation to regulate persons who represented citizens in their dealings with the Treasury Department.

How can EAs help taxpayers?

EAs are equipped to handle the most complex tax returns for individuals, partnerships, corporations and other tax entities. Should it be necessary, EAs are empowered to represent taxpayers before all administrative levels of the IRS.

EAs are also an excellent resource

for taxpayer education, business editors and anyone seeking up-to-the-minute information on tax-related issues.

What differentiates EAs from other tax practitioners?

EAs are required to demonstrate expertise in matters of taxation before they may represent taxpayers before the IRS. Unlike CPAs or attorneys, who may or may not choose to specialize in taxes, all EAs specialize in taxation.

EAs are the only tax practitioners who obtain their right from the United States government. CPAs and attorneys are licensed by the states.

How does one become an EA?

An individual can become an EA in one of two ways: Perhaps the most well-known way is by completing the rigorous two-day Special Enrollment Examination given by the IRS. This exam probes taxation of individuals, corporations, partnerships, estates and trusts, procedures and ethics. Successful candidates must also undergo a background check conducted by the IRS.

The second way is through application based upon employment with the IRS for a minimum of five years in a position where one regularly applied and interpreted the provisions of the Internal Revenue Code and regulations.

Are EAs required to remain current in taxation?

EAs are unique as the only group of tax practitioners required to maintain their credentials by earning (72 hours) continuing tax education reported every three years directly to the IRS.

Are EAs bound by any ethical stan-

dards?

EAs must abide by the Standards of Ethical Conduct contained in U.S. Treasury Dept. Circular 230. EAs found to be in violation of the provisions contained in Circular 230 may be suspended or disbarred.

Editor's note: Article submitted by DAN COULON, EA, Comprehensive Business Systems, Grayslake.

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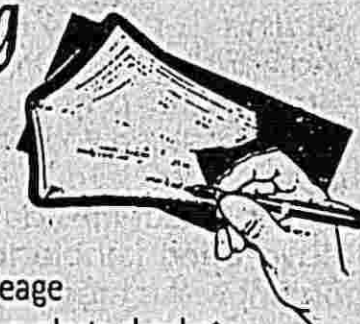
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Understanding the who, what and why of electronic filing

Preparation of your tax return undergoes the same process, whether you elect to mail your return or have it transmitted by computers.

The following sequence occurs after preparation when you elect to mail your return to the IRS:

- The U.S. Post Office delivers the return.
- The return is hand-sorted by category.
- The return is then hand-numbered and blocked.

•Information on the return is manually coded and edited.

•Information is input manually into the IRS computer.

However, if your return is transmitted electronically:

- The transmission process is as quick as a phone call.
- The IRS computers receive the data.
- An electronic validity check is performed. This process verifies, among other items, the Direct Deposit data and Social Security

numbers.

•Accepted returns are then input electronically to the same tape system as paper returns.

•This process is completed within the same day.

•The transmitter will receive an acknowledgment from the IRS within 24 hours of the initial transmission.

Benefits of electronic filing are:

- Fast refund
- Assurance that IRS has received your tax return
- IRS computer checks accuracy
- "Direct Deposit" of your refund
- Less chance of an IRS input error.

Anyone who files forms 1040EZ, 1040A, or 1040, including most of the commonly used schedules and forms, may file electronically.

A completed Form 8453, "U.S. Individual Income Tax Declaration for Electronic Filing," is needed to authorize electronic transmission of your return. Your Enrolled Agent will have the necessary forms. If you are filing a joint return, both you and

your spouse must sign the form.

Direct deposit is a free government service that enables you to have your tax refund deposited directly into your checking or savings account—the fastest and safest way to receive your refund.

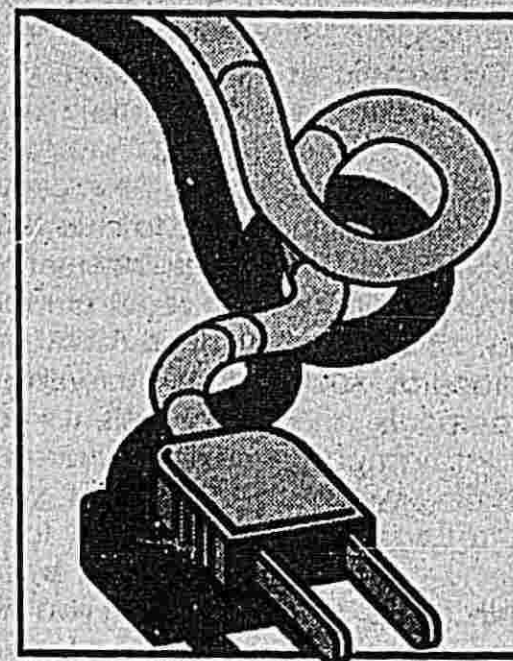
Payments are sent by electronic funds transfer, thereby eliminating

the need to print and mail checks. Your Enrolled Agent will be able to assist you with this option.

An Electronic Filer may assist you in applying for a RAL. The RAL is a loan made by a financial institution designated to receive the direct deposit of the anticipated refund.

Once your return has been acknowledged as accepted by the IRS the financial institution may extend to you a loan in an amount based upon your refund. There will usually be an additional fee for this service.

Editor's note: Article submitted by DAN COULON, EA, Comprehensive Business Systems in Grayslake.



Debt

From page C3

as soon as a lawsuit is filed. It may be crucial to talk to an attorney after a judgment has been entered against you, especially if you have no means of satisfying the debt. Once a judgment is entered, all of your property may be at risk.

This article has not discussed the effect upon your credit that an unpaid bill may have. There is no doubt that once you default, there will be an adverse effect on your credit. However, if this is a short term problem, time will alleviate the severity of the problem if you continue to pay your future bills timely. If this is a severe problem and there are many bills that are unpaid

due to a significant change of circumstances, then it is imperative that you deal with the debts and make a brand new start as soon as possible. If these severe problems persist, you should see an attorney.

Naturally, the same rules and procedures that are outlined here apply not only to credit card debt but any other debt that you may have. Regardless of the nature of the debt, if you can reach an amicable agreement earlier in the collection process, it will be to your advantage. In any case, you should always be honest in your dealings with a debt collector and try not to make a promise that you cannot keep.—by RICHARD A. KAMERMAN, attorney

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Newspapers

CPAs' top 10 list of financial resolutions

The beginning of the new year is an ideal time to make financial resolutions for the coming year. The Illinois CPA Society cautions you to be realistic in formulating these resolutions. Here are 10, suggested by CPAs.

1. Organize your financial records. Find permanent records such as birth certificates, the deed to your property, insurance policies and other important documents. Store them in a safe, fire-proof location. For other records, such as medical bills, loan agreements, and bank and investment statements, establish a clearly marked filing system. Be sure you keep tax returns and records for at least six years.

2. Calculate net worth. Your net worth serves as a benchmark for measuring attainment of your financial goals. To arrive at your net worth, add up the current value of your assets and subtract your liabilities.

3. Minimize consumer debt. If your liabilities include high-interest consumer debt, you should formulate a debt reduction plan. Set realistic target dates for repaying your debt.

4. Monitor your investment portfolio. Review your portfolio to keep your investments balanced. Diversification is your best protection against risk of a loss.

5. Develop a plan for saving more. Formulate both long-term and short-term savings goals. A budget can help you determine how much money you can realistically set aside in savings each month. Make it a point to contribute to your savings or investment plan regularly.

6. Review your life insurance. At cer-

tain times in your life, such as when you are raising a family, you may require more insurance. Once your home mortgage is paid and your children are living on their own, your need for life insurance may lessen.

7. Check your homeowner's policy. It's wise to insure your home for 100 percent of its replacement value—what it would cost to repair or rebuild the house at today's prices. Although some companies periodically increase your coverage to meet rising costs, it's your responsibility to make sure you have sufficient coverage.

8. Fund your retirement plan. The best way to ensure a comfortable retirement is to begin saving now. The money you contribute to an IRA, Simplified Employee Pension Plan (SEP), Keogh or 401(k) plan earns interest on a tax-deferred basis. Resolve to make your 1995 contribution early in the year and you'll earn a full year's interest that compounds tax-free.

9. Update your will. A will ensures that your assets will be disbursed to your family and your heirs in accordance with your wishes. If you don't have a will, have one drawn up. If you do have a will, review it to see if it needs to be updated in response to any changes in your family status or your financial situation.

10. Get an early start on your taxes. Gather documents you'll need to substantiate valuable tax deductions on your 1994 return. Also, determine whether you'll need help from a CPA or others in preparing your return. Starting early will give you time you need to select a qualified tax preparer.

Financial Problems



"We're still paying off holiday bills and now we have to deal with taxes. We are constantly fighting about money - I can't take it anymore!"

When finances are tight, the entire family feels the stress. Arguments increase and it can drive a wedge between husband and wife. A Bradley Counseling Center therapist can help you deal with the added stress affecting your family.

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GOOD BEGINNINGS NEVER END

Lakeland
Newspapers

Enjoy plenty of winter fun with kids in the kitchen



It's fun to decorate packaged cookies!—Photo by Carol Brusslan

If mother doesn't bake

The indoor months are a good time to get together in the kitchen. But, don't worry if you don't have the time or the

know-how to bake from scratch.

Children love frosting, sprinkling, dipping and writing on cookies, even if they come from a box. You can buy

slice-and-bake, or even packaged cookies to decorate with canned frosting, melted chocolate, chopped nuts, packaged sprinkles and tubes of writing icing. Even two-year-olds enjoy the process, but don't give them too many choices, and cover the floor with newspapers to make clean-up easier. The cookies may not be bakery beautiful, but the kids will have fun with minimal supervision, and will be anxious to do it again before they're back to out-of-doors play.—by **DONNA LOUNDY**, member of Child Care Coalition of Lake County

How to make play dough

A smooth clump of play dough feels good and allows unlimited opportunities for imaginative play, as children roll the dough into snakes, muffins, snowmen, or make-believe creatures. You can bring out cookies-cutters, bottle tops, or large objects from the tool chest for the children to press into the dough.

Here are two play dough recipes from "Pease Porridge Hot," a collection published by Family Network, a support program in Highland Park:

7 1/2 cups boiling water
6 cups flour
4 cups salt
3 Tbs. alum
3 Tbs. oil
few drops of food coloring

Mix dry ingredients together; then add colored boiling water and 3 tablespoons oil. Stir until cool enough to knead.

Or try:

1 cup flour
1 cup water
2 tsp. cream of tartar
1/2 cup salt
1 Tbl. oil
food coloring

Combine ingredients and heat and stir until mixture forms a soft ball. Put mixture onto waxed paper until cool. Knead slightly to eliminate air bubbles.

Bubbles, bubbles

2 cups dishwashing detergent
6 cups water
3/4 cup sugar

Mix four hours before using. Store in a large, covered container. Refrigeration extends suds life.

Try using straws, strawberry baskets and hangers bent in shapes for exciting bubbles.

Stickers

Bring to boil: 8 Tbs. vinegar
Add: 4 packets unflavored gelatin
Reduce: heat to low. Stir until gelatin

is dissolved.

Add: 1 Tbl. peppermint extract
Makes 1/2 cup glue

Brush on back of stickers-to-be (can use heavy wrapping paper, magazine pages, greeting cards, etc.) Let dry. Trim, lick and stick. Store the remainder in a tight jar to save.

Stored glue will solidify. To use again, warm in a pan of hot water.

Editor's note: Recipes from "ParentTimes," publication of the Chicago Metropolitan Assn. for the Education of Young Children.

A Safe Place offers model parenting skills

Shawna Burns, one of two children's counselors at A Safe Place, the Lake County shelter for abused women and their children, was playing the board game, "Life," with a 7-year-old. The boy drew a card that read: "Get your uncle out of jail."

"Do I have to?" he asked. Burns let him draw another card.

"Life, and living, can be a terrifying game in homes where there is violence," said Burns. She knows that, without intervention, this youngster could grow up to be just like his uncle, because violence is a learned behavior. Statistics show that children who grow up in violent homes are 1,000 times more likely than others to be violent during childhood and as adults.

Learning coping mechanisms and how to react to anger without violence are important parts of the children's program at A Safe Place, which offers shelter, counseling and advocacy for victims of domestic violence in Lake, McHenry and northern Cook counties.

Last year, 283 area children escaped with their mothers from violent homes for safety, shelter and comprehensive counseling at A Safe Place. Among them were 76 non-resident chil-

dren, ages 2 to 16, who came to A Safe Place for counseling. Some were former residents; others were referred by networking social service agencies.

In individual and group sessions, counselors helped these children learn to deal non-violently with issues such as fear, guilt, anger, confusion, loneliness and sexual assault. Their methods are models for effective parenting.

Counselors listen at Kids' House Meeting, where house rules and conflicts that arise in the shelter are discussed. And they listen to Kids' Group, where issues range from domestic violence to racial tolerance to kids' rights to positive communication.

The groups have rules; no violence, and only one person talking at a time.

And games have goals. Empowering children is the goal as youngsters design their own paper crowns and make up rules for their own kingdom.

Moms also meet with children's counselors to learn non-violent parenting techniques and universal parenting truths. An example: Time out. "Time outs aren't always for the child," Burns says. "Sometimes parents need one too."

DEAR MARILYN

Dear Marilyn:

Our whole family is guilty of often referring to our middle son as "clumsy" or "Mr. Drop-It."

Unfortunately it's true. Now his friends and others have picked up on the nickname. Somehow I'm uncomfortable with this. What can I do?

A: You are right to recognize the inappropriateness of labeling your child. You could be locking him into a set of behaviors or a self-image he may not be able to escape from. After all how many adults do you know who still are called "Babe?" As a wise sage once said, "Be careful of what you wish for; it could come true."

It's time to move on. Begin by mak-

ing opportunities for your son to try out alternative roles and characters. You can start by thinking of him as "braver than most," "stronger than anyone." Whatever you do, no more verbal labels. They are not only hurtful, but also can be long lasting.

Editor's note: Marilyn Straus, an Early Childhood Specialist, continues her column "Dear Marilyn" for Lakeland Newspapers as a service of the Child Care Coalition of Lake County.

For any problems or concerns you wish to address, write to Dear Marilyn, c/o Child Care Coalition of Lake County, P.O. Box 1252, Highland Park, IL 60035.

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Lakeland
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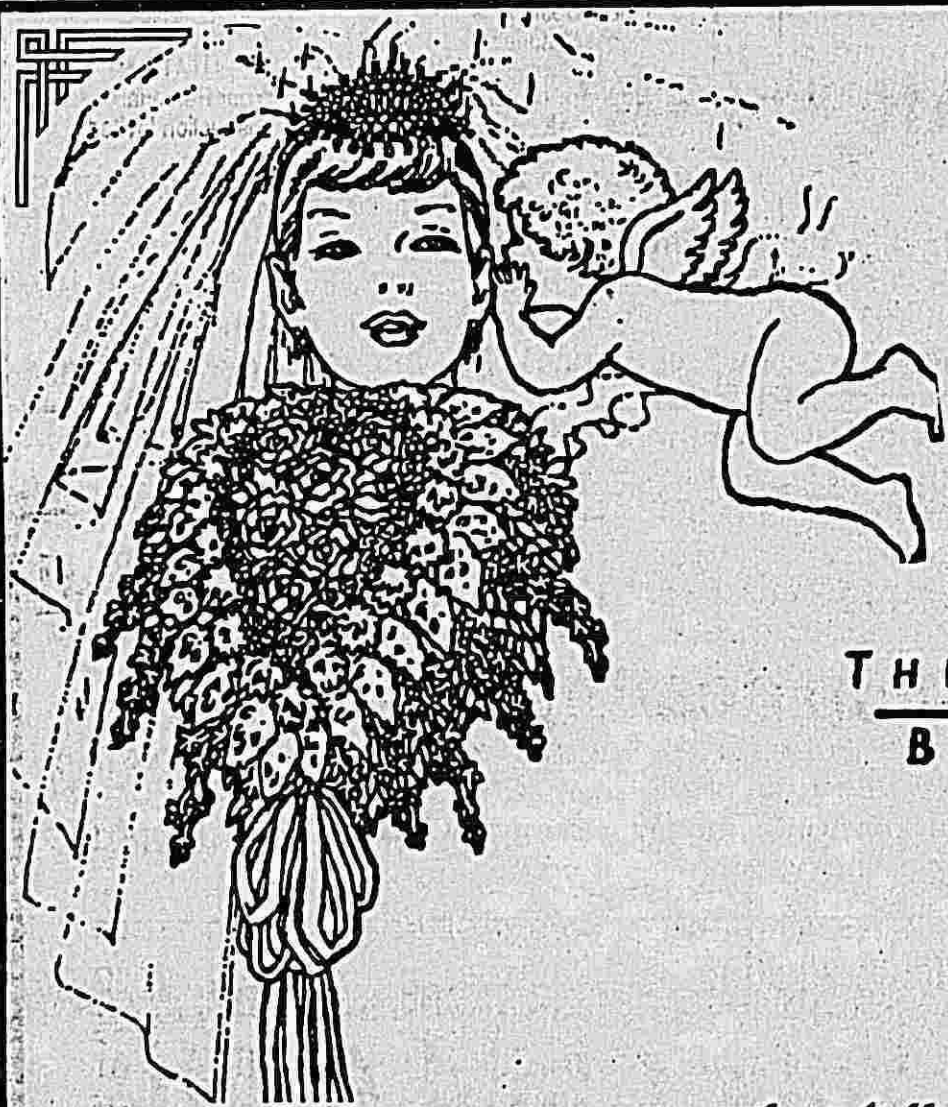


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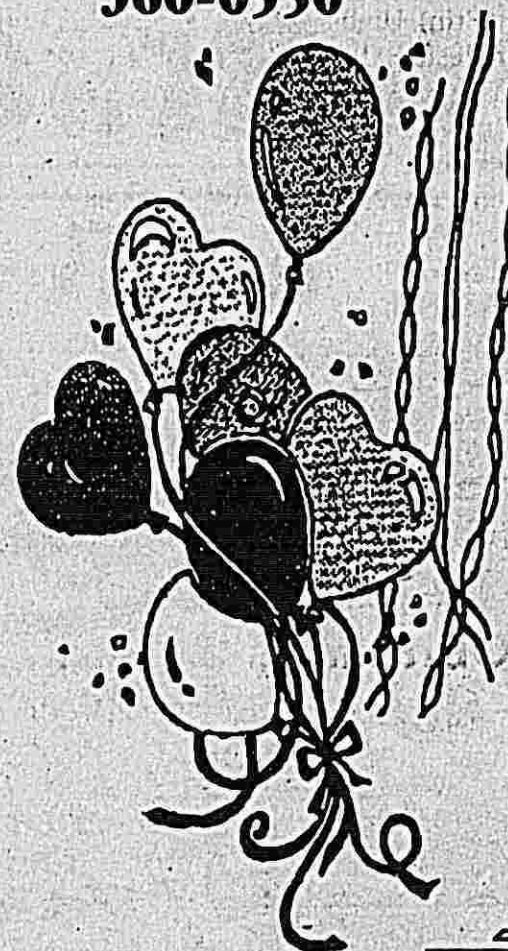
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OBITUARIES

**Lakeland
Newspapers**

Elizabeth W. Brooks (nee Kolnsberg)

Age 83, an Ingleside, IL resident formerly of Cicero, IL died Tuesday, January 3, 1995 in her home. She was born in Chicago, IL on December 6, 1911 to William and Ruth (nee Henderson) Kolnsberg. She was employed by the U.S. Postal Service in Oak Lawn, IL for over 20 years, was a member of St. Bede's Catholic Church in Ingleside, IL and was very active in the Fox Lake Lioness Club and the Senior Citizens activities.

Survivors include three daughters Patricia Brewer of Ingleside, IL, with whom she made her home, Elizabeth Jean (Lyle) Sleeman of Houston, Texas and Pamela M. (Arthur) Mattson of Woodstock, IL; 17 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren; one sister Ruth Newman of Del Ray, FL. She was preceded in death by her husbands Thomas H. McGurn in 1952 and Hotan P. Brooks in 1972; by one son Thomas H. McGurn II in 1990; and by one sister Marian Davidson.

Friends of the family may call from 5-9 p.m. Friday, January 6th, 1995 at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake, IL (The Chapel On The Lake). A Funeral Mass will be conducted at 10:00 A.M. Saturday at St. Bede's Catholic Church, 36455 N. Wilson Rd., Ingleside, IL, to which all are invited to attend. Interment following services will be private. For information, call 708-587-2100.

Myrtle Irene Clark,

Age 83 of Round Lake, died Saturday December 31, 1994 at Glenbrook Hospital in Glenview, IL.

She was born August 26, 1911 in Chicago, IL, to the late Alexander and Inga (Hansen) Gabel. She was a resident of Round Lake since 1945. Former Member of Saint Joseph Catholic Church in Round Lake, IL. She volunteered many hours as a "Gray Lady" at Veterans Hospitals for the American Red Cross during the Vietnam Conflict. She devoted many hours to her grandchildren and great grandchildren.

She is survived by: 1 daughter, Yvonne Denz of Ingleside, IL; and 5 sons: Robert F. (JoAnn) Clark Jr. of Glen Ellyn, IL; Micheal Clark and Terence (Bridget) Clark both of Lake Villa, IL; George (Dierdre) McLeod of Northfield, IL and John (Mary) McLeod of Westchester, IL. Dear Grandmother of 16 and Great Grandmother of 12. She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Robert F. Clark, on February 25, 1991 and 2 brothers; Harry and Arthur Gabel.

Visitation was held Monday, January 2, 1995 from 5 to 9 p.m. at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 North Rosedale Court (Cedar Lake at Rosedale Ct). Funeral Service was held Tuesday, January 3, 1995 at the Funeral Home with Rev. Lisle Kauffman as celebrant. Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery in Lake Villa, Illinois. Memorials to the American Red Cross in Myrtle's name would be appreciated.

Phillip Umble,

Age 45, of Round Lake Beach, Illinois, passed away December 27, 1994, after an automobile accident.

He was born March 25, 1949 in Chicago, Illinois to Ray & Eleanore (nee Ottow) Umble. Resident of Round Lake Beach for 18 years, formerly of Chicago. He was the Director of Manufacturing Development for CRV Electronics, Spring Grove for the last year. He formerly worked for Decorel in Mundelein. He was the Past President of the Round Lake Area Jaycees. Past Chairman of the Planning Commission for the Village of Round Lake Beach, Past Treasurer of the Magee PTA and was a member of the Mobile Eye. He married Mary Ellen Sullivan on June 8, 1968 in Chicago, Illinois.

He is survived by his wife, Mary-Ellen, 2 sons Raymond (Erin) Umble, Wildwood, Illinois and Brian Umble, Ingleside, Illinois; 1 daughter Tara Umble, Gurnee, Illinois. His parents Ray & Eleanore. 1 sister Nancy Brouwer, Palatine, Illinois and 1 niece Courtney Brouwer, Palatine, Illinois.

Visitation was held Thursday, December 29, 1994 from 4 to 9 PM at the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 North Rosedale Court (Cedar Lake Road at Rosedale Court). Funeral service was held Friday at 1 PM at the funeral home with Reverend Lisle Kaufmann, Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake officiating. Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery, Grayslake.

**The Deadline for
Obituaries & Death
Notices is 5 p.m.
on Tuesday.**



Lakeland FUNERAL DIRECTORY

Newspapers

JUSTEN'S ROUND LAKE FUNERAL HOME

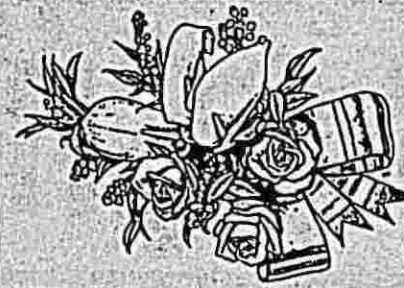
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STRANG FUNERAL HOME

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(708) 395-4000

Dan Dugenske, Director



Death Notices

BARTLETT

Mary L. Bartlett, 61, of Mundelein. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home P.C., Mundelein.

DRANG

Frank J. Drang, 87, of Wadsworth. Arr: Salata Funeral Homes.

DREYER

Minnie M. Dreyer, 102, of Round Lake. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

HAMLIN

Charles E. Hamlin, 28, of Lindenhurst. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

KUNTZ

James A. Kuntz, of Vernon Hills, formerly of Chicago, Illinois. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

LA ROCHE

Gilbert L. LaRoche, 77, of Libertyville, formerly of Kankakee, Illinois. Arr: McMurrrough Funeral Chapel, Libertyville.

LESOSFSKY

William P. Lesosfsky, 75, of Mundelein. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

LUKASIK

William J. "Bill" Lukasik, 70, of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

NEHMER

Maryann "Corky" Nehmer, 65, of Ingleside. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

OLIVER

Robert A. Oliver, 55, of Grayslake. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel Ltd., Grayslake.

RUXTON

Marianne D. Ruxton, 63, of Mundelein. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home P.C., Mundelein.

THOMPSON

Etta Thompson, 68, of Round Lake. Arr: Private.

TRAYES

Nancy R. Trayes, 63, of Antioch. Arr: Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

YOUNG

Mildred Young, 92, of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville.

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We believe that all the details that make up a dignified service really matter. But what matters most to us is your overall satisfaction.

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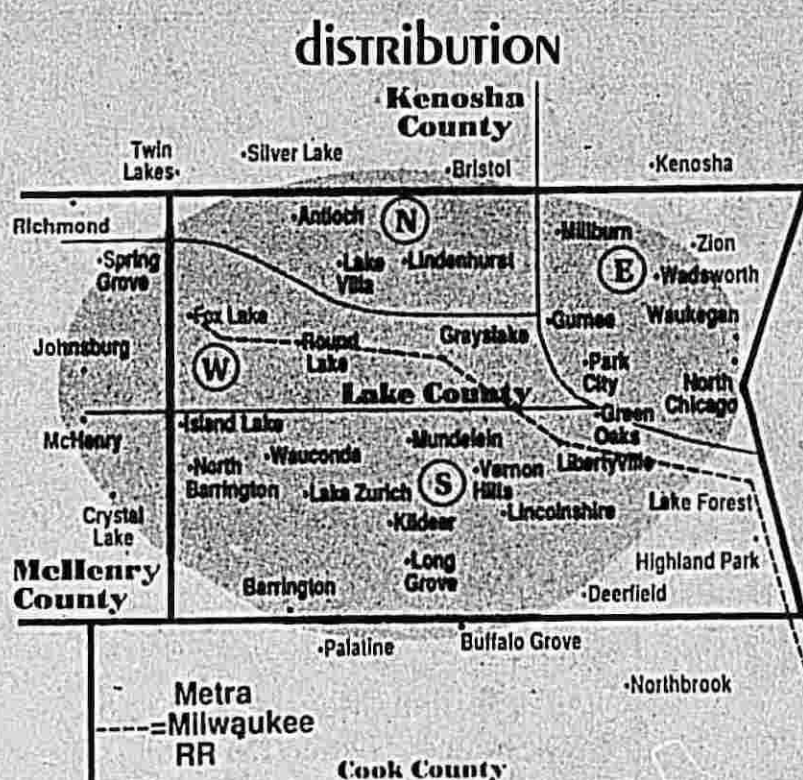
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CLASSIFIED

Lakeland Newspapers

ANNOUNCEMENTS

110 Notices

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PARENTS- TOUGHLOVE a support group for parents of troubled children/teens, meets each week, at Round Lake Area Park Dist. room 114. Located on Hart Rd. and Rte.134, Round Lake. GET THE SUPPORT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR! Or call (800)926-KIDS. For information.

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Lakeland Newspapers
P.O. Box 268
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

YOU ALWAYS HIT THE MARK WITH THE CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Please check your ad on the FIRST insertion date. In the event of an error or omission, we will be responsible for ONLY the FIRST incorrect insertion. The newspaper will be responsible for only the portion of the ad that is in error. Please notify the Classified Department in the event of an error within 1 week of run date. CANCELLATIONS must be made prior to 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication.

Lakeland Newspapers reserves the right to properly classify all advertising, edit or delete any objectionable wording, or reject any advertisement for credit or policy reasons.

All Help Wanted advertising is published under unified headings. Lakeland Newspapers does not knowingly accept help wanted advertising that in any way violates the Human Rights Act.

PAYMENT IN ADVANCE IS REQUIRED FOR THESE ADS:

- Advertisers out of Lakeland circulation area
 - Business Opportunities •Mobile Homes •Situations Wanted
 - Debt Disclaimers •Garage and Moving Sales
- *Found and Giveaway Ads are FREE.
No pets will be considered for giveaway.

WE ACCEPT:



115 Lost & Found

FOUND BLACK AND white long haired house cat in Fellers Subdivision. Cat is great with kids and dog. Please call (708) 395-3091.

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DID YOU FIND Someone's PET or Special Lost Article? Call Lakeland Newspapers Classifieds Dept., and get your results. FOUND ads are RUN FREE of Charge. Call (708)223-8161.

120 Free

WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY ACCEPT ADS FOR ANIMALS IN OUR FREE/GIVEAWAY COLUMN. For more information, please contact the Humane Society.

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125 Personals

HAPPY NEW YOU!! It's resolution time!! Be healthy. Call for weight-changing products. (708) 244-2606.

125 Personals

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Kathy, John and Megan Lange
on the birth of
COURTNEY PAIGE
12/20/94

130 Auctions

Auction By McHenry Trading Company
SATURDAY JAN. 7, 1995 - 1:00 P.M. - PREVIEW 10:30 A.M.
Auction of the inventory of ANNY'S COUNTRY STORE, 3718 W. ELM ST. (next door to Radio Shack in the Millpond Court Shopping Center) McHENRY, IL.
Oak furn. & accessories incl. MAPLETON & VIRGINIA HOUSE entertainment center, gun cab, hutch & china cab, chests, night stand, pediment bed, trundle table/chairs, LEICK curio cabinets, BORKHOLDER secretary, hall tree, triple dresser, sleigh bed, chest, spice keep, 6' shelf unit, KELLER tables & chairs, server, corner china cab, ROBINSON wall clocks, table & chairs, oak rockers, BERNE upholstered sofas, asst. sofas, and & coffee tables, shelves, shadow boxes, baskets, pottery & pottery lamps, hand made dolls.
TERMS: Cash or Check. Visa, Master Card, Amer. Express accepted for a 3% fee.
SATURDAY JAN. 14, 1995 - 12:00 P.M. - PREVIEW 10:00 A.M.
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HOUSE & CONTENTS: 3 BDRM., 1-1/2 BATHS, 2 CAR GARAGE. House to be sold at 1:30 P.M. Certified funds of \$5,000.00 day of sale, balance on closing. Sold as is, seller guarantees title. Nice home in prime area. Contents incl. dia. room, bdrm. & dinette sets, couch, chairs, etc., stoneware dishes, UMBER (Daisy) depression glass, tea cups, some antiques, fishing tackle. Tools - belt sander, router, grinder, Bosch air comp., kum-along, scaffold jacks and sm. tools. ACCORDION: 120 BASS chromatic, all aluminum body, handmade. Swedish steel reeds, mfg. 1940-42, 4 reed treble, 5 reed base. One of a kind. CAR: 1982 CADILLAC ELDO-RADO w/new engine 30,000 mi.
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BY FAX ... (708) 223-8810

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Classified

Business & Private Party ..Wed. 10 am

HOURS

8 am - 8 pmMon.-Thurs

8 am - 6 pmFriday

125 Personals

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140 Financial

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Don't wait it's costing you money!
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EMPLOYMENT

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

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609

EMPLOYMENT

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Grayslake, IL

609

Employment

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

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219 Help Wanted Part-Time

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EARN UP TO \$10 PER HOUR
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Lakeland Newspapers, one of the fastest growing newspapers in Lake County is expanding its inside sales department and we want you! If you enjoy talking on the phone and would like to get paid for it, we are currently hiring for the new year! We offer a base rate of pay plus commissions, flexible scheduling, pleasant working environment and full training. If you enjoy variety and a fast paced environment and are interested, please apply in person or call:

Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030
(708) 223-8161

EOE

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Part-time position open at
Deep Lake Hermitage
Hours will include weekends

Apply at

Deep Lake Hermitage

149 N. Milwaukee Avenue
Suite 314
Lake Villa
708-356-2002

CASHIERS

Part Time

Must be bright, friendly and work accurately with figures.
Please Apply In Person

WOLOHAN LUMBER

Rt. 83

Grayslake, IL

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Super K Center

(OPEN 24 HOURS)

ONE STORE ONE STOP ONE GREAT IDEA

We are looking for applicants for positions in the following areas.

- *UTILITY CLERKS
- *GROCERY STOCK
- *CUSTOMER GREETERS
- *FASHIONS
- *DELI SERVICE

- *PHONE OPERATORS PT
- *CHECK-OUT SERVICE FT or PT
- *FOOD COURT FT or PT
- *RECEIVING FT or PT
- *OVERNIGHT STOCK REPLENISHMENT FT

We Encourage Applications From All Interested Senior Citizens & Students Wanting Full or Part-Time Employment
EXCELLENT STARTING WAGES AND BENEFITS
APPLICATIONS WILL BE TAKEN AT:

413 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Vernon Hills, IL 60061

Apply at the Layaway Department
Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

In the interest of safety and to promote a safe production work environment K-Mart stores conducts a pre-employment drug test. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

We are seeking a part time receptionist to work Monday thru Friday, 23-25 hours per week. The perfect candidate will be able to handle a busy switchboard with multiple lines, a variety of tasks at one time, be able to work well under pressure and greet customers with a smile! If you enjoy variety and a fast paced office we are interested in talking to you!

Please apply in person or call

Lakeland Newspapers
30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030
(708) 223-8161

EOE

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

CAFETERIA

Great seasonal positions for energetic, responsible, and flexible individuals to fill areas in Food Prep. Serving, cashiering and clean up. Hours are: Ivy Hall Middle School 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. & 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Also Twin Groves Junior High - 9 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. Applications available at Twin Groves Jr. High School Food Service, 2600 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. & 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. or call (708) 821-9882.

EOE - M/F/V/H

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

SALESPEOPLE

Part Time

Self-motivated, people oriented, friendly & hard working. Building product knowledge helpful.

Apply In Person

WOLOHAN LUMBER

Rt. 83

Grayslake, IL

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PART-TIME CAREERS

If you are at least 26 and have not reached your 37th birthday you could qualify for a career in the NAVAL RESERVE. Benefits include:

- *Pension Opportunities
- *Discount Shopping Privileges
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- *Free Uniforms
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- *Two Weeks per Year
- *NO BOOT CAMP

This is an excellent opportunity for you to put your civilian experience to work.



For more information:
Rich Hoffman
708-688-3773

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVERS: IF YOU'RE LOOKING TO CHANGE JOBS...WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU. J.B. HUNT, one of America's largest and most successful trucking companies, is looking for people interested in learning to drive a truck or for people who have verifiable over the road experience. After completing the required training, you can earn an average of over \$2,000 per month your first year, plus comprehensive benefits. Call: 1-800-2JB-HUNT. EOE. Subject to drug screen.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVER/OWNER OPERATORS Now Landstar/Poole pays even more with big 1995 raises! New sliding scale rewards experienced drivers with starting pay as high as \$33¢/mi. Plus great benefits. Owner operators get excellent package, van or flatbed, with all miles paid, plus fuel and other savings through our LCAPP program. Company-sponsored training for those with no experience. Must be 23. For more info., call 1-800-553-9443. EOE. Dept. C-214.

219 Help Wanted Part-Time



We are the nation's leading upscale discount store. We have the following positions available:

PART-TIME

- Loss Prevention
- Sales Floor
- Pharmacy Tech
- Cashier
- Food Avenue
- Stock Team

- A \$6.25 start rate
- Flexible hours for Part time positions
- 10% store discount
- Team oriented environment
- 25¢ increase after 30 days

SUPERVISORY POSITIONS

- Sales Floor Supervisor
- Food Avenue Supervisor
- Receiving Supervisor
- Personnel Assistant
- Comprehensive benefit package
- Further advancement opportunities

Applications are accepted: Mon.-Sun. 8:00 am - 9:30 pm



313 TOWNLINE RD.

VERNON HILLS, IL

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Professional Drivers: No east coast. Midwest to west coast, new equipment, good pay and benefits, plenty of miles. Call for details. G.F. LaCaysee Transport. 1-800-645-3748.

DRIVERS--TIRED OF LONG HOURS AND LOW PAY? Earn up to \$35-50,000/yr with Roehl Transport, the Midwest-based carrier with a real "Get Home" policy, excellent equipment/benefits. Sign-on bonus, school reimbursement. Van or flatbed. Talk with our driver/Driver-trainers and teams welcome. 1-800-467-6345. Roehl Transport. The Road to Success.

Foundation Development Manager The Illinois Press Foundation is currently seeking a diverse professional to serve as its development manager. Candidates should possess knowledge of the newspaper industry and proven fund-raising experience. The manager will plan and coordinate fund-raising and educational programs for the foundation; develop short, intermediate and long-range plans for obtaining private and public financial support; coordinate publicity and promotion; and develop a recognition program for gift giving. Some travel within Illinois will be necessary. Send resumes and salary expectations to Selection Committee, 701 S. Grand Ave., W., Springfield, IL 62704. EOE.

NEEDED: Pipefitter/Welders, Millwrights, Insulators, Electricians, Health Inc., Vac/401k/Holidays, E.E.O./Drug Screen. Contact: Steve Laverty Tel: (316) 378-4401 or Fax Resume to: Fax: (316) 378-3900. A-LERT CORPORATION.

HAROLD IVES TRUCKING hiring drivers. New Year... New Career. Free Driver Training. Students welcome. Experience pay up to .28¢ per mile. Excellent benefits: 1-800-842-0853.

TRUCK DRIVERS DRIVE TO OWN!! \$0 DOWN or Company Drivers. Here's our new program. 78¢ all miles! Tractor Ownership 30-42 months! Average 10,000+ miles/month! Company training program for students available. New Apple Lines, Inc. 1-800-843-8308/1-800-843-3384 Madison, SD

DRIVERS & OWNER OPERATORS Start the New Year off right! Call Fox Midwest Transport, Inc. *No East/West Coast *Home Weekly *Good Benefits 800-333-2268

DRIVER - NEW YEAR! NEW CAREER! OTR/Shorthaul, home weekly (shorthaul), starting pay up to \$.38/mile plus bonuses, assigned trucks, great benefits. BURLINGTON MOTOR CARRIERS: 1-800-JOIN-BMC. EOE.

DRIVERS--OTR COMPANY, TEAM, OWNER/OPERATORS. NEWER CONVENTIONALS. NEW PAY PACKAGE BASED ON EXPERIENCE. REGULAR HOME TIME. WEST SIDE TRANSPORT 1-800-373-2957 X. 183

ATTENTION DRIVER TEAMS \$15,000 IN BONUS Paid monthly, quarterly & yearly PLUS TOP MILEAGE PAY 401(K) Plan. \$500 SIGN-ON BONUS. Other paid benefits. -Vacation -Health and Life -Dead Head -Motel/Layover -Loading & Unloading. COVENANT TRANSPORT Solos and Teams call: 1-800-441-4394 Students and Driving School Grads. Call: 1-800-338-6428

CUSTOMER SERVICE at expanding NW Suburban Company. WP and Lotus a plus. Call Jan at
REMEDY
(708) 509-3100

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Mfg. firm is seeking an ambitious tool & die maker, must be capable of working to close tolerances and have own tools. Applicant should have a min. of 3 yrs. experience. Send resume to or apply at:

A.L. HANSEN MFG.
701 Pershing Rd.
Waukegan, IL 60085



McDonald's Management Opportunities in many Lake County Communities Join an outstanding company that is growing rapidly. Excellent training program, advancement opportunity. Salary commensurate with experience.
Send resume to:
1025 W. Everett Rd.
Lake Forest, IL 60045
or call:
234-3478
to set up interview

CAD SPECIALIST (Arlington Heights)

Honeywell, Inc., Home and Building Control, provides building systems and services to new and existing commercial buildings. We have an immediate career opportunity available for a CAD Specialist in our Arlington Heights branch.

Responsibilities include providing engineering support work (specifically finished drawings, software graphics, data files and presentations) for our Systems Engineers. Qualifications include vo-tech training or certification in mechanical drawing (drafting) lettering ability, Micro Graphic Designer (MCD) and CAD training with 3-5 years Auto CAD 2 experience. Knowledge of HVAC mechanical systems automation, controls, fire and security is desirable.

Honeywell offers an excellent compensation and benefits package. For immediate consideration, send resume with salary requirements to:

HONEYWELL, INC.
Home and Building Control
Attn: BH/CT
1985 Douglas Dr. N
MN10-1457
Minneapolis, MN 55422
EOE M/F/H/V

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

SECRETARIES

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REMEDY
(708) 509-3100

Auto Porter

Don McCue Lincoln Mercury is in need of a porter. Great hours, excellent pay. Must be 21, have a valid driver's license and a good driving record.

Contact Jim Kennedy
(708) 382-5600

or apply in person at
660 W. Northwest Highway
in Barrington

STROUDS The Linen Experts NOW HIRING IN VERNON HILLS

(At The Townline Commons Shopping Center)

Also Hiring At Our Schaumburg Store

STROUDS, the largest specialty retailer of linens in the West, has brought the ultimate assortment of linens for today's lifestyles to your neighborhood. And, we'd like you to join us.

Your outgoing personality and can-do attitude could be the perfect match for one of the following positions available at our new super store.

MANAGEMENT
2 yrs. home store mgmt. experience required. Must be able to relocate throughout Chicagoland.

FULL & PART TIME SALES ASSOCIATES STOCK ASSOCIATES

We'll provide you with all the training you'll need on brand names such as Fieldcrest, Martex, Wamatta and Corcoran to name a few. You can look forward to \$7.20/hr. starting salary (Sales/Stock) plus bonuses, an immediate 20% merchandise discounts and career advancement.

Please apply in person daily:

STROUDS

555 East Townline Rd.

Vernon Hills

or CALL (708) 247-9811

EOE M/F/H/V

BOOKKEEPER

Full Charge; Local Company; Up to 30K.
244-0016

Superior Personnel

GENERAL FACTORY

Transformer mfg. needs men & women for assembly, inspection, and packing assignments. We need energetic, self-starters & team players!

- 4 Day - 40 Hour Work Week, Mon.-Thurs.
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- Paid Vacation & Holidays

Apply in Person To:

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2414 Highview St. Spring Grove, IL 60081
(815) 675-6641

ADVERTISING SALES

Lakeland Newspapers, Lake County's largest weekly newspaper group, is seeking an Advertising Account Executive. The candidate will be responsible for field sales calls, developing a key area in Lake County and must possess excellent skills in interpersonal communication, creativity and personal responsibility. The candidate must also be self-motivated and able to work with minimal amount of supervision, enjoy variety and be able to handle multiple tasks. An automobile is necessary (gas compensation will be made). If you are professional, energetic and possess all of the above characteristics we are interested in talking to you. A candidate should have previous sales experience. Please send resume to, or call:

Donna Jeanne Evans

Lakeland Newspapers

30 S. Whitney St.

Grayslake, IL 60030

(708) 223-8161

EOE

Employment

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

TELEMARKETING
Telemarketing.
Daily pay. Start
today, no experience
necessary. Up to
\$600 per week.
MUNDELEIN
(708) 949-9240

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

REHABILITATION
Needed to provide direct
care and training to develop-
mentally disabled adults in
day training center. One year
experience working with DD
individuals preferred. High
School or GED required.
CNA welcome.
(708) 263-3561
Please contact Joanne

Clerk
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Libertyville based Eagle
Finance has an immediate
opening for clerical support in
our collections dept. This
position requires an aggressive
personality and the ability
to work effectively in a
fast-paced environment.
Collections experience a plus.
(708) 549-5831 EXT 531
Call anytime to complete an
automated telephone applica-
tion.

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STUDENTS & OTHERS**

Do you enjoy helping the dis-
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experience required. Free
training program! General
homemaking skills are required
along with a caring attitude.
Trainees will work with our
clients in their local area. We
offer: Great Pay, Bonuses, &
Pay Raises. You must have a
car with insurance. Please call
for an immediate interview.
NATIONAL HOME CARE SYS-
TEMS. Lake & North Cook
counties call Tricia
708-336-2885

Human Services

We are looking for caring para-
professionals to provide a wide
range of services to people with
disabilities. Openings exist for
Full and Part-Time positions at
various locations within
McHenry County.

DEVELOPMENTAL TRAINERS
RESIDENTIAL TRAINERS

We offer an attractive benefits
package for Full-Time employ-
ees. If you are interested in
learning more about these posi-
tions and their programs, please
call or apply in person:

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McHenry, IL 60050
(815) 344-1230
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Senior. **USEFUL SKILLS:** System
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Experience In Windows For
Workgroups, NT, Networking,
Business Related Applications,
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API & Advanced Windows
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Working On A State Of The Art
PC-LAN Peer To Peer Network
With 60 DX266, 40 Pentium 60 &
90S. Converting Existing
Applications From Our Mid-Range
Mini To A Windows Environment.
We Offer Comprehensive Health,
Dental & Life Benefits, 401K &
Pension Plan. Send Resume &
Salary Requirements To: Human
Resources, P.O. Box 080980,
Racine, WI 53408. EOE:

ADMIN. ASST.

Word for Windows,
Lotus. Top Pay!
244-0016

Superior Personnel



VILLAGE OF LAKE ZURICH

**EXAMINATION
FOR POLICE
OFFICER**
Village of
Lake Zurich

*Mandatory Orientation meeting is scheduled for Thursday, January 19, 1995, 7:00 p.m.,
at the Lake Zurich High School Auditorium, 300 Church St., Lake Zurich, Illinois.

Requirements are: High School diploma or GED, U.S. Citizen, Age - 21
to 35 at time of application, Physically fit, Good character and reputation,
able to pass a strenuous Physical Agility Test, Written Examination,
Psychological Test, Oral Interview, Background Investigation, Physical
Examination and perform essential job functions.

Starting salary \$29,992 during probationary period of one year.
Applications will be available at the Orientation meeting only.



NOW HIRING

•Servers •Cashiers
•Kitchen Staff •Shift Supervisors

At Boston Chicken You'll Enjoy:

- Full & Part Time Positions Available
- Flexible Shifts
- Outstanding Payrate
- Great People

Now Hiring For All Hourly Positions
Mon. - Sat. 9am - 6pm

ROUND LAKE BEACH
330 E. Rollins Rd.

Equal Opportunity Employer

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

DATA ENTRY
Long & Short term assignments.
Immediate openings with grow-
ing companies. Call Jan at
REMEDY
(708) 509-3100

**RETAIL
SALES**

ONE STEP AHEAD,
a leading National Children's
Cataloger is seeking PT/FT staff for
new discount outlet in Highland
Park. Some weekends a must.
Opportunity to grow with new retail
division. Competitive wages and
great products. Call Sharon
(708) 831-0866

**SECURITY
OFFICERS**
Immediate Openings

In
Lake County, Mt. Prospect,
Libertyville, Crystal Lake

- Premium Pay
- Uniforms Provided
- FREE Life Insurance
- FREE P.E.R. Registration
- FREE State Training
- Medical/Dental Available
- Tuition Reimbursement
- Paid Vacations
- Excellent Benefits!!

Apply in Person
Wed. & Thurs.
10am - 3pm

GUARDSMARK
1590 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Suite 205
Libertyville, IL
708-367-7935
EOE

○ TARGET
Greatland

NOW HIRING
LOSS PREVENTION \$7.75/HR.

SUPERVISORY

OVERNIGHT RECEIVING

AND FOOD AVE. SUPERVISOR

Benefits include a 10%
discount and an \$8.00
or commensurate with
experience per hour
start rate.

Target
Greatland

313 Townline Rd.
Vernon Hills, IL 60061

708-680-0390

EOE Drug Free Employer

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

NAVY HAS JOBS!
We're hiring. And, if you're a
high school graduate, we'll
train you for a great NAVY
job in a variety of fields. In
addition to training and a
good paycheck, the Navy will
help you pay for college.
Medical and dental care.
How far you go is up to you.
If you are 17-30 years old,
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Center at 1-800-469-6289,
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PERSONAL
ASSISTANT**

To area top producing
real estate agent.
Flexible hours. Good pay
and incentives. Only
licensed, experienced
agents should apply.

Call
Kim Schnoor
RE/MAX
Advantage
(708) 395-3000
Ext. 149

IMMEDIATE OPENING

for Administrative Assistant to Residential
Service Director of 15 bed ICF/DD facility.

Qualified candidates must possess excellent sec-
retarial skills including knowledge of Word
Perfect. Must have good communication skills
and the ability to organize/prioritize multiple
tasks. Knowledge of accounts payable and time
cards highly recommended. Knowledge of IDPA
billing a plus!!

Please call, or fax resume to

The Wright Home

34377 N. Almond Rd.
Gurnee, IL 60037
Fax: (708) 855-9452
Phone: (708) 855-9450

HAIRSTYLISTS

BoRics is coming to Round Lake Beach

BoRics...a corporately owned chain of 300+ value added
Hair Salons will be opening soon. BoRics will be po-
sitioned in the new Super K-Mart at 400 E. Rollins Ave.,
Round Lake Beach. This strategic location allows us to
generate a large walk-in clientele providing career oppor-
tunities for 15 full and part time licensed stylists. We pro-
vide clientele, equipment, a guaranteed hourly wage plus
commission package, a benefit program including medical,
dental, optical, prescription and life insurance, 401(k)
retirement, paid holidays and vacations, Super K-Mart
10% Discount Program, advanced training, advancement
opportunities and much more. If interested in a position at
these new locations, please call our Recruitment Hotline at
1-800-668-8484.

Interviews will be held at our existing location, 413 N.
Milwaukee Ave., inside Super K-Mart in Vernon Hills, on
both Sunday, January 8 and Monday, January 9 from 11:00
- 7:00 p.m. Either stop by on these days or call our
Recruitment Hotline at 1-800-668-8484 to set up an
appointment. You will be glad you did!

**Retailing isn't what
it used to be.
And now, neither is
banking.**

In fact, we're bringing them much closer together. In the Super Kmart Center going up in
Round Lake, NBD is opening a new branch. And though a bank in a grocery store or mall
is nothing new, in this relationship *everything* is new.

Employees at these banks will be active participants in the retail program. This
means they won't be shut up in a kiosk, stuck behind windows or big desks all
the time. They will be part of the retail experience, taking NBD's products and
services to the shoppers.

Sounds exciting, doesn't it? And even better, your retailing experience
makes you a perfect candidate to join this revolutionary approach to
banking. Consider the following:

**PERSONAL
BANKERS**

FULL TIME OPPORTUNITIES

Your responsibilities will be a dynamic mix of traditional banking duties
and aggressive marketing, servicing customers and seeking to capitalize on
cross sales opportunities. You must be a self-starter with a sharp eye for
success and retail sales/customer service experience. CRT experience is pre-
ferred.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. New reali-
ties in retailing demand new ways of banking. Help us define
them. Please call to schedule an interview appointment.

(708) 364-3330

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

SET-UP PERSON

Mid-size mfg. company is
seeking an experienced set-
up person for their punch
press dept. Send resume to
or apply at:

A.L. HANSEN MFG.
701 Pershing Rd.
Waukegan, IL 60085

**Full &
Part Time
Housekeeper**

Evening &
Weekends
Contact
Gail Becker
Mount
St. Joseph
(708) 438-5050

220 Help Wanted
Full-Time

DIRECT CARE

You don't need a degree to be a teacher, just the
desire to help others. Agency serving clients with
autism has immediate full or part time openings.
You'll work in a community setting, teaching self-
care skills to people with special needs. \$6.28/hr.
to start, paid training, excellent benefits. Valid driver's
license required. Gurnee/Waukegan area.
Call Supervisor 263-0097. EOE

! MacWizards & MacGicians!

Expanding Composition Department
is seeking innovative individuals in
the Graphics Arts Field who are able
to work magic on the Macintosh.
Emphasis on typesetting
and page design. Excellent people,
flexible hours, great benefits.

Call Sharon at
LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS
(708) 223-8161

**MAINTENANCE
MECHANIC**

2nd Shift. Experienced person to work on gear
driven machinery. Knowledge of printing equip-
ment a plus. Must have basic electrical skills. A
machinist background needed. Starting salary
will depend on work experience. Excellent ben-
efits. Send resume to:

Box GG
Lakeland Newspapers
30 South Whitney St.
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030



**How To
Survive
The Job
Search**

By Nancy Sakol

Q: I am a recent college graduate who was recruited by a well estab-
lished corporation in early April. The corporation has invited me out for
some intense interviewing process. I will be flying out to meet with
these people just outside the Denver area in mid-May. I feel comfort-
able about meeting with the people I have spoken to over the past
month. My concern is that the owner of the company is picking me up
from the airport and I have not previously spoken to the man. I am
afraid of being at a loss for what to say while in the car for 40 minutes
and definitely concerned of having a lull in the conversation. Can you
give me some tips on what topics to hit on in the case of this happen-
ing? Thank you. G.A. - Lake Forest

A: Dear G.A. Good question and asked more often than you think.
You can never go wrong by starting out the car ride by asking ques-
tions such as ... Have you always lived in the Denver area? If you have
been to Denver before, no matter how long ago, it is always safe to say
things such as ... I had forgotten how beautiful the mountains are.
Chances are, the individual will most likely enjoy talking about him-
self and his corporation, so you can never go wrong with lead-in state-
ments such as I have offered. Let the conversation take its own path.
Forty minutes will go by quick. Just remember that before words come
out of our mouth, be sure they are what you want the person or people
to hear. Good Luck?

Q: I have been working with an employment agency for the past three
months. The counselor that I am working with seems to be sending me
out on too many interviews that I am not qualified for. I have said on
many occasions that I don't feel that job is right for me or that I am not
qualified to do this. They continually send me out anyway, saying
things like ... You won't know unless you try. Quite often the person
interviewing me will stop in the middle of an interview and say some-
thing like ... I don't understand the service sending you here for this
position. Do I have the right to say that I do not feel the position is
right for me? I am afraid that if I say that, that the service will stop
sending me to interviews. I am getting a bit frustrated by always being
there for interviews that apparently are not landing me anything but
wasted time. What do you suggest? T.B. - Gurnee

A: I will guess that you are registered with only one employment ser-
vice. While this may have sufficed for the short term, it appears as
though you have had an insufficient three month search. Cut your losses
now! Register with a reputable service and continue to search on
your own as well. You absolutely have the right to turn down any
interview you wish not to attend, but keep in mind, that a good
employment counselor knows all about the company and position for
which they send you out to. Do not make a decision not to go until you
are sure that you have heard it all. Once the decision has been by you
to go on the interview ... stick to it.

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional
and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee.
Letters can be sent to Nancy at 5101 Washington St.,
Gurnee, IL 60031.

Employment

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

PROGRAMMER - COBOL
Spreadsheet exp. required with overall PC knowledge. UNIX helpful but not necessary. Accurate, efficient, self-starting and energetic individual to join a progressive Mid-Western firm in a family oriented community. Send resume and references to:
ADAMS LAND & CATTLE CO.
P.O. Box 485 Broken Bow, NE 68822
(308) 872-6494

Management
CASH RICH - PEOPLE POOR
Expanding company seeks career-minded individuals for mgmt. positions. No exp. necessary. Paid training.
(708) 272-2244

CAMP STAFF
Camp director & counselors needed for Girl Scout Summer Day Camp serving North Shore communities. For information call (708) 945-7750.
EOE

Teachers & Assistants
Progressive Early Childhood Program.
Call Michele
(708) 634-1982

NAVY HAS JOBS!
We're hiring. And, if you're a high school graduate, we'll train you for a great NAVY job in a variety of fields. In addition to training and a good paycheck, the Navy will help you pay for college. Medical and dental care. How far you go is up to you. If you are 17-30 years old, call your Navy Recruiting Center at 1-800-469-6289, Mon.-Fri., 8:30-3:30.

MAINTENANCE FIRST SHIFT
Experienced with injection molding machines. Must read hydraulic and electrical schematics.
Round Lake, (708) 546-4611

Housekeeping Assistants
Health Care Facility in Long Grove has full time positions available. Must be responsible & dependable, will train.
Call Kathy at
(708) 438-8275
EOE

Accounting/Bookkeeping
Small company seeks detail oriented self-starter handling A/P and G/L maintenance with some general office. Skills include exp. with computerized accounting system, word processing, and well organized.
Please send replies to
P.O. Box 661
Waukegan, IL 60079
or fax: (708) 360-1395

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVERS NEEDED
Local delivery. Small car and insurance necessary. Cash paid daily.
402 N. SEYMOUR
MUNDELEIN

RESTAURANT
\$5 SERVERS (GREAT TIPS) \$5
Full & Part Time
*Excellent Pay *Medical *Dental
Apply 2pm-4pm Mon thru Sat
THE SPAGHETTI WAREHOUSE RESTAURANT
101 Busse Rd. (Rte 83 & Oakton)
Elk Grove Village
708-593-0374

WORK FROM HOME
FT/PT Sales for state-of-the-art air & water environmental products. Lake County areas. Call
(708) 265-1021

Teacher & Assistant Teacher
needed for daycare in
•Lake Zurich
(708) 438-1945

ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE
Apt. complex in Northern Lake County seeks an assistant to the Maintenance Supervisor. Knowledge of plumbing, electrical, heating and air conditioning systems of appliances. Availability of basic hand tools, work orders, upkeep of grounds, snow removal, some housekeeping activity in absence of housekeeping staff. Send resume with salary history to:
PEBBLESHIRE APTS.
695 Westmoreland Drive, Suite 105
Vernon Hills, IL 60061
or call Maria 708-367-4504
EOE

**** POSTAL JOBS ****
\$12.26/hour to start, plus benefits. Carriers, Sorters, Clerks, Maintenance. For an application and exam information,
Call 1-800-819-5196, ext. 29
8am - 8pm, 7 days

Sales
If you have what it takes to sell innovative human resource products and are seeking a long-term career with an industry leader, look no further. Wonderlic Personnel Test, Inc. seeks experienced sales professionals for its Libertyville, IL sales efforts. A college degree, excellent telephone communication skills and 2-5 yrs successful sales experience required.
(708) 549-5831 EXT 500
To see just how innovative we are, call anytime to complete an automated telephone application.

START THE NEW YEAR WITH A NEW CAREER!
Welcome Wagon, famous for celebrating new beginnings, would like to welcome you to '95 and tell you how we can help to make this an exciting and financially rewarding New Year for you. Currently we are looking for reps in Antioch, Round Lake, Zion and other areas. All you need is a car and the time to give. 30-40 hr. positions available. To learn more call
Marla at 708-577-3637
Mon. 1/9 - 9am-5pm
Welcome Wagon
EOE

Johnsburg Schools

Central Office Clerical Position
7 hours per day x 5 days during school year
7 hours per day x 3 days during summer (flexible)
Beginning Pay \$5.50 with Benefits.
Position requires close attention to detail, public relation skills, and willingness to learn computer system.

Apply in person at:
Johnsburg School District 12
Administrative Office
2117 West Church Street
Johnsburg, IL

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

ANDRE'S STEAK HOUSE
•Dining room wait staff
•Banquet wait staff
•Cooks
•Pantry
•Bus People
Please Call
(815) 678-2671

Denny's is now hiring
•SERVERS
•HOST
Flexible Hours and Benefits. Full and Part Time. Apply in person:
Denny's
2063 Skokie Valley Rd.
Highland Park

STYLISTS GREAT CLIPS SALON GRAYSLAKE
•Hourly Pay
•Product Bonus
•Performance Bonus
•Benefits
•Paid Training
Full & Part Time available.
(708) 884-1918

Data Processing SOUTH FLORIDA WANTS YOU...NOW!!!
We are looking to expand our staff of permanent employees due to tremendous growth.
•PC EXPRESS
•LOTUS NOTES
We provide Comp. Salaries, Full Benefits, 401K, Training & Skill Enhancement Programs. Send/Fax your resume or call:
COMPUTERPEOPLE
3265 Meridian Pkwy #122
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33331
800-777-8603/305-384-0999
Fax: 305-389-0204

TELEMARKETING
Business-to-Business
Northbrook, \$7/hr.
244-0017
Superior Personnel
ARE YOU?

A GREAT closer who likes a comfortable working environment? Do you like lots of BIG commissions? Then you are invited to our HIRING SEMINAR: Tuesday, 7 to 8 p.m., at our office in Grayslake, 1 block south of Rt. 120 on Rt. 83. Call for details.

FINDERSSM
THE CONTRACTORS NETWORK
(708) 548-3463

WOMEN AND CHILDREN'S PROGRAM
The Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse operates an intensive outpatient drug substance abuse program for women and their children in Waukegan, North Chicago and Zion areas. This exciting program has the following employment opportunities available.

CHILD CARE TEACHERS
8 hours of early childhood education with 2 years of college and 1 year experience. Preferably a Bachelors in early childhood or related field.
Contact:
Joann Jacobs
(708) 785-8660

BURGER KING NOW HIRING FULL & PART TIME
Early Mornings and Closers
Premium pay offered, paid vacations, flexible hours.
Call 708-395-8806

225 Business Opportunities

SMALL RETAIL FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY. Positive cash flow. Established for seven years. For more details leave message for Steve (708) 440-7511.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DR. OFFICE
Seeking clerical person. Must be self-driven, responsible & have medical office experience. Send resume to: Box FF, Lakeland Newspapers, 30 South Whitney Street, Grayslake, IL 60030.

Animals
Dedicated Animal Lovers needed to staff positions as Receptionist, Groomer and Kennel Assistants at Lake Forest Area Boarding Kennel. No experience necessary, daytime & weekend hours. \$8/hour.
Call Deb at 234-3120

Dietary Dept. Dishwasher
Health Care Facility in Long Grove has FT positions available. Must be responsible and dependable. Call Marta at
(708) 438-8275
EOE

CUSTOMER SERVICE ASSISTANT
Good phone voice. Some computer knowledge. Accounts receivable. 4 day work week and company benefits. Send resume or apply at
RUS
1960 Swanson Ct.
Unit C
Gurnee, IL 60031

TELEMARKETING
Business-to-Business
Northbrook, \$7/hr.
244-0017
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Joann Jacobs
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Early Mornings and Closers
Premium pay offered, paid vacations, flexible hours.
Call 708-395-8806

225 Business Opportunities

PERSON WANTED
to own and operate retail candy shop in Grayslake. Low investment. For information call Janice. Mrs. Burden's Gourmet Candy Company, Dallas, TX.
(214) 991-8239

Medical Opportunities

FAMILY PRACTICE PHYSICIANS* TEXAS
Immediate FT openings for above positions for Amarillo, Harford & Plainview, TX. Must be BE/BC or eligible. Join multi-specialty, community based, non-profit medical organization. Competitive compensation w/great benefits. Send CV or Call: Jeff Davis, M.D., Med. Dir. SOUTH PLAINS HEALTH PROVIDER ORGANIZATION, INC. 2801 W. 8th St. Plainview, TX 79072. (806) 293-6501 EOE

PHYSICAL THERAPIST* TEAM COORDINATOR
Immed. openings for Physical Therapist and Team Coordinator for skilled nursing & sub-acute care facility, location in Palm Springs, CA. Candidates must be lic/elig. in CA w/2-3 yrs PT exper. req. For more info., Fax resume or call:
DAVID BROWN KENNON S. SHEA & ASSOCIATES
(619) 441-8774 Ext 1201 or (619) 441-7638 Fax
EOE

CNA's
Skilled/intermediate care facility located in Long Grove has openings for quality CNA's. In addition to a pleasant working environment, we offer an excellent benefit package including free meals. Beginning salary \$7.00 per hour. For consideration call
Suzy M-F
8:30 AM - 5:00 PM
(708) 438-8275
EOE

Medical PHYSICAL THERAPY/ OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY/ SPEECH THERAPY
Unique opportunity for enterprising physical therapists, licensed assistants and speech language pathologists for positions throughout Michigan & Ohio. Become part of our dynamic and expanding private practice, specializing in geriatric rehabilitation. Fulltime benefits include medical/dental insurance, 401K, paid vacation, holidays, continuing education, flexible schedule and mileage reimbursement. Salary commensurate to experience. For more information call Rebecca Bauerschmidt of Concept Rehab, Inc. at (800) 287-1194. EOE

Nursing CRITICAL CARE & CATH LAB RN'S
We are seeking nurses to staff facilities in the Ozarks. RN's w/2 plus more yrs exp. in Cath Lab, Critical or Angioplasty, or 1 yr. exp. in CVOR or CIVICU, also a ICU Clinical Coordinator w/2 yrs. plus exp. Scrub Techs w/open heart exp. We offer comp. salaries, inc'd possible reloc. Small community, good schools, low crime rate, etc. For more info, call Suzanne, T&S RECRUITMENT, 1-800-253-4910. EOE.

THERAPIST
Immediate Full Time opening for a Recreational Therapist.
B.A. required.
Contact Gail Becker
Mt. St. Joseph
(708) 438-5050

EARN and LEARN
Hillcrest Nursing Center wants to send you to school to become a Certified Nursing Assistant while you work with the elderly. Stop by for details.
HILLCREST NURSING CENTER
1740 N. Circuit Dr.
Round Lake Beach, IL
(behind Burger King on Rollins Road)

CERTIFIED REHAB NURSING ASSISTANT
Extended care facility in Long Grove serving the geriatric population seeks an energetic Full-time Certified Physical Rehab Aide. We offer competitive salary and good benefits.
Call Suzy M-F 8:30 AM - 5 PM
(708) 438-8275
EOE

REGISTERED NURSES
Immediate openings for the following areas: *Oncology *Med/Surg *Telemedicine *Critical Care *Spiral (including Respirators). To staff in area hospital, for long-term assignments. All shifts, w/40hrs. per week. Min. 2 yrs exper. req. Excellent salary plus benefits. For more info, please call:
BETTY WAMBERSIE BROOKSIDE HEALTH CARE
1-800-296-2538
EOE

Dietary Aide
Health Care Facility in Long Grove has Full Time positions available. Must be responsible and dependable, will train. Call Marta at
(708) 438-8275
EOE

C.R.N.A.
A well established anesthesia group is expanding and looking for a few CRNA's to join our team. Salary is competitive & the incentives plus benefits plan is innovative. FT/PT positions available. If you're interested in a challenging & satisfying work environment with a care team approach. Forward a CV, salary history & req. to:
PROFESSIONAL ANESTHESIA SERVICES, INC.
331 Laidley St. Suite 209
Charleston, W. VA 25301
or fax to: 1-304-344-8374

CNA'S Part Time Weekends LPN'S Part Time Weekends/On Call NOTICE:
Tired of not being recognized for a job well done? Seeing poor performing employees receive the same raise as you? Give us a call to inquire about our new wage structure designed to reward exemplary employees.
In addition we offer to employees working 20 hrs. or more:
•Vacation pay as a percentage of time worked (maximum 16 days)
•Health, Dental and Life Insurance
•Pension program after 1 year of employment
•9 paid holidays
•A home-like, team-oriented work environment
•7 day disability pay per year
INQUIRE: **The Wright Home - (708) 855-9450**
Located west of Gurnee, IL
A program of Lutheran School Services of Illinois - EOE

MOUNT SAINT JOSEPH
Immediate openings for **DIRECT CARE WORKERS**
Full or Part Time. Willing to train for positions.
THE RESIDENT IS AT THE HEART OF ALL WE DO!
Please contact Gail Becker
(708) 438-5050

DIRECT CARE NIGHT SHIFT
(9 p.m. - 6 a.m.)
Must include weekends. Work with severely and profoundly mentally retarded women

225 Business Opportunities

WANTED TO LEASE/BUY ESTABLISHED BAR. No start-ups or potentials. Minimum \$8,000/gross a month. Have substantial down payment. Chain, Western Lake County, Eastern McHenry County, Wisconsin-Illinois Line. Prefer non-waterfront, but will consider. SEND INFO TO: FOX LAKE POST OFFICE, P.O. BOX 559, FOX LAKE, ILL. 60020-0559.

225 Business Opportunities

TRAVEL AGENCY 3YRS. old, located in Northern Illinois. Selling due to illness. (708) 662-2868 after 8pm.
240 Child Care
EXPERIENCED AND EDUCATED LINDENHURST MOM will provide safe and loving care for your infant in my home. Excellent references. (708) 356-0687.

240 Child Care

LOVING MOTHER WILL care for your children in my Round Lake Beach home. Hot meals provided, 6am-6pm, Monday-Friday. Very reasonable rates. Call Cynthia (708) 740-8241.
MOM OF TWO will care for your child while you tackle the work force. Large home with fenced yard, lots of TLC and space. (708) 973-0407.

Employment

240 Child Care

BEFORE AND AFTER SCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED in Gurnee home for children ages 4 & 6, 20hrs. week. Seek mature dependable individual with transportation. References a plus. Contact (708) 402-2368 days, or (708) 265-1274 after 6pm.

DAY CARE IN MY HAVAN FARMS HOME IN GRAYSLAKE. Monday through Friday, hours to your convenience. Price negotiable. Call for details. (708) 223-6165.

ISLAND LAKE, BABYSITTING with lots of TLC, hourly/part-time/full-time. (708) 487-4034

LOVING MOTHER OF 1 would like to watch your child/children full or part-time in my Round Lake/Country Walk home. Lots of TLC. (708) 356-7055.

240 Child Care

MRS. MARY'S PRE-SCHOOL OF INGLESIDE, has two part-time openings for ages 3-5. Home based christian preschool has 4yr. degree teacher, with 16yrs. experience. (708) 587-5373.

PART-TIME BABYSITTER NEEDED IN MY LAKE ZURICH HOME. 10hrs. per week, flexible. Excellent references. (708) 438-2529

PART-TIME BABYSITTER NEEDED in my Grayslake home. Thursday & Friday, 7:30am-2:30pm, for three boys, 1/26/95-5/5/95. (708) 223-0939 Cathleen.

EXPERIENCED LICENSED PROVIDER has openings in her home day-care. Structured activities, nutritious meals, reasonable rates. Call Debbie (708) 265-1514.

Service Directory

S30 Firewood

SEASONED HARDWOODS
Oak • Ash • Hickory
\$60 Face - \$145 Full = 3 Face
FREE DELIVERY
(708) 546-0000 or (708) 356-9364
Serving Lake Co. for 15 years

Firewood LTD

FREE Stacking & Delivery
23 years in business
• Mixed hardwoods \$65.00 F.C.
• Oak \$70.00 F.C.
• Cherry • Birch • Hickory \$80.00 F.C.
Discount on 2 or more.
Credit Cards Accepted
(708) 876-0111

FANTASTIC FIREWOOD

2 yr. old Seasoned Hardwood.
Oak, Maple, Ash, Cherry.
\$59.00 per face Cord.
(1/3 of full Cord)
Free Stacking & Delivery.
"Buy the wood that's guaranteed to burn"
(708) 546-3613

S33 Handyman

MR. HANDYMAN
• Painting • Drywall • Tiling • Etc.
No job too small. Free est.
& reasonable rates.
Open 7 days.
(708) 705-3420

Check this Section Each Week!!

S54 Moving/Storage

MOVING?? CALL BOB The Mover. Furniture, pianos, safes, restaurant equipment, light machinery. Lift gate van and small crane trucks. **PACK RAT Enterprises.** (708) 662-1956.

S66 Pools

CALIFORNIA HOT TUBS
Close Out Sale. All 1994 models must go! Supplies limited. Call for info.
(708) 746-6110

S72 Professional Services

WORD PROCESSING, RESUMES, REPORTS, TRANSCRIPTS, MAILINGS, etc. Reasonable prices. Evening/weekend hours available. (708) 548-8208 Marbeth.

S93 Trees/Plants

TREE & STUMP REMOVAL
Land Clearing
Seasoned Hardwood
Nordstrom Tree Experts Co.
(Fully Insured)
708-526-0858

S99 Miscellaneous Services

WAXING OR TWEEZING OH NO!
Try permanent hair removal for men and women. Lips, chin, arms, legs, back, butts, bikini's. Certified. Am/pm appointments, 3-locations. Free brochure and consultation.
ELECTROLYSIS BY SHERRY
(708) 244-1640 Main office.

Market Guide

350 Miscellaneous

All Natural White MINK CAPE \$150
Valued at \$1600 by Evans
Call Ursula
(708) 265-0246
After 6:00 PM

350 Miscellaneous

301 Antiques

Grayslake Antiques & Collectibles
Lake County Fairgrounds
Grayslake, Illinois
Illinois 120 & U.S. 45
8:00 a.m. - 4 p.m.
SUNDAY JANUARY 8
Admission \$3.00

304 Appliances

PORTABLE DISHWASHER, butcher block top, J.C. Penney Model. Must part with. Runs fine. \$100/best. (708) 740-1384.

SMALL APARTMENT SIZE WASHER/DRYER. \$100/best. (708) 740-3965.

314 Building Materials

STEEL BUILDINGS, WINTER SALE. Save \$1,000s. Engineer Certified. 30x40x10. \$4,746; 30x60x14. \$7,158; 40x60x14. \$8,554; 50x60x14. \$9,919; 60x80x16. \$14,893; 60x100x16. \$17,354; **FACTORY DIRECT.** Free Brochures, 800-327-0790

320 Electronics Computers

COMPUTER SYSTEM. COMPAQ Deskpro-286, Packard Bell SVGA monitor, Epson LX 810 printer, Hayes modem. 40mb harddrive plus 3-1/2 & 5-1/4 HDDS and 2mb RAM. MS-DOS, spreadsheet, graphics, games and other software. \$650/best. After 6pm (708) 223-6071.

324 Farm Guide

FOUR STEEL BUILDINGS MUST SELL
'94 prices, super savings on 24x33, 33x45, 48x90, 80x144. Will deliver, can erect. Ends 1/31.
CALL (708) 426-8825

338 Horses & Tacks

SHAREBOARD FOR 5YR. old Thbd. Gld. Hunter/Jumper. No beginners or trail riders please. Show local NIHA and "B" Shows. Stabled in Wauconda. Call Kelly after 6pm. (708) 776-9838.

340 Household Goods Furniture

EASY CHAIR, SOFA and Loveseat, Blue, Mauve, Cream, \$550. **LEATHER sofa** and loveseat, \$950. Excellent condition, **MUST SELL!** (708) 548-1046.

QUEEN ANNE STYLE bedroom, complete \$1,100. Dining room set, \$1,700. OAK bedroom set \$1,200. Oak diningroom set \$1,980. ALSO Sleigh bedroom set, \$1,745. All in PERFECT condition. **MUST SELL!** (708) 548-1045.

MODEL HOME CONTENTS. Sofa/Loveseat set, Hunter Green and Cranberry, new \$595, also plaid etc. Dining room sets, bedroom sets. From Builders Model Home. (708) 329-4119.

HEIRLOOM PERSIAN RUGS. Various sizes and conditions. None perfect, some very nice. Must sacrifice. Call Raymond (708) 949-6731 evenings.

MODERN OFF-WHITE L-SHAPED sectional with splashes of mauve and light blue. Excellent condition. Must sell! \$650/best. (708) 395-9290.

340 Household Goods Furniture

WATERBED PRODUCTS DISCOUNT! Heaters \$19.99, Waveless Mattresses \$44.95, Queen Softsided Beds from \$299. UPS/FEDEX delivery. Enormous selection at wholesale prices. **FREE COLOR CATALOG.** 1-800-992-0873.

SOLID MAPLE COMPUTER desk. \$250. (708) 548-1657.

BRASS BED, QUEEN, complete with orthopedic mattress set. New, still boxed. Paid \$1000, selling \$325. 708-821-7129.

CHERRYWOOD DINING-ROOM SET: hutch, table and 6-chairs. \$800/best. (708) 356-1862.

DAY BED WHITE iron and brass complete with 2 orthopedic mattresses. New, still in box. Paid \$825, sell \$325. 708-821-7129

344 Jewelry

YELLOW GOLD LADIES ENGAGEMENT RING 14karat, containing 1-pear shaped diamond weighing 1.04 carats, graded C/11 on the GIA scale, with matching wedding band. Appraised at over \$5,500, asking \$2,200/best, will negotiate. (708) 265-0797.

350 Miscellaneous

(5) **CD CHANGER**, \$175. Microwave oven, \$100. Hammond Organ, \$275. Antique Dresser, \$70. Dishwasher, \$125. CB base station, \$100. Ask for John (414) 843-4292.

CADILLAC 1977 SEVILLE, 75,000 original miles, \$3,900. Tappan electric stove, double oven, almond, \$150. 1935 piano upright, restrung, new keys, \$950. (414) 889-4386.

FOR SALE BREWERY COLLECTIBLES. Neons, beer lights, signs and more. Buy, sell, trade. (708) 265-8907.

PINBALL MACHINES, NEONS AND BEER SIGNS. (708) 658-3196.

SUNQUEST WOLFF TANNING BEDS. New Commercial Home Units. From \$199.00/ Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18.00. Call Today **FREE NEW Color Catalog.** 1-800-462-9197.

360 Pets & Supplies

DO YOU ENJOY working with animals? Do you have 2 hours per week to spare? Assist Animal Foundation, one of the area's no-kill shelters is seeking volunteers for work that is highly rewarding and fun! We need men and women who: can work with cats and dogs, do light repair work and can answer phones and other office duties. We are located in Crystal Lake. For more information please call (815) 459-0990.

FEMALE BOXER PUPPY AKC, 6/weeks old, Fawn color. \$400. (414) 878-2289.

YORKSHIRE TERRIER PUPPIES. tiny baby doll faces, born 10/4, 2-males, \$450/ea. (708) 265-1917.

364 Restaurant Equipment

COMMERCIAL 10 DOOR glass walk-in cooler, 6yrs. old. (708) 973-1835 ask for Joe.

370 Wanted To Buy

Slot Machines WANTED-ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (708) 985-2742.

WANTED TO BUY PIANO any condition. No old uprights over 49in. tall. (414) 248-6491.

WANTED: ANY HARDCOVER Mercedes Lackey books, including those she has co-authored with others. Willing to pay up to half of the cover price if in good condition. Call (708) 395-7096.

Real Estate

500 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER LINDENHURST sunny 3-bedroom, 1-3/4 bath, tri-level home with attached garage. Large eat-in kitchen, newer appliances, large fenced yard with storage shed. Great family neighborhood, \$139,000. (708) 356-2970.

FOR SALE OR RENT BY OWNER IN INGLESIDE, 6-room house with fireplace, 3-bedrooms, diningroom, large kitchen completely rehabbed, new drywall, new forced air gas furnace, new roof. Highest point on Long Lake. Fantastic view. \$145,000. (708) 546-2061.

HOME FOR SALE OR RENT 1-bedroom, waterfront, available January 2nd, partially furnished. No pets. References required. (815) 344-6938.

LINDENHURST 3-bedroom, 2-bath tri-level. New wood floors/carpentry. Updated kitchen and bath, central air, fireplace, french doors, built-in bookcases. 2-1/2-car heated garage. \$154,000. NO REALTORS. (708) 356-8745.

FORECLOSED GOVERNMENT HOMES AND PROPERTIES! HUD, VA, RTC, etc. Listings for your area. Financing available. Call toll free! 1 (800) 436-6867 Ext. R-3834

You CAN own your own home! No downpayment on Miles materials. Ask about our limited time offer. Call Miles Homes today. 1-800-343-2884 ext. 2102.

WL-SHANGRI-LA LAKEFRONT 2 miles southeast of Antioch. Nearly-new Contemporary custom-built 1-1/2 story walkout. Security system, formal dining rm, central air, 4brs, 4bths, Master Suite w/jacuzzi, \$325,000. Donna Estill, CENTURY 21 COLLEEN RLTY, 414-894-1340 ext. 31.

Century 21 Real Estate Academy will be holding pre-license classes at their branch location Century 21 Maki & Associates beginning Tuesday, January 10, 1995. Contact our trainer Pat Fike for information on a career in real estate. Call Pat Fike today @ 336-7333

500 Homes For Sale

Michael Lescher
"Your Link to the Chain"
(708) 395-3000



NEWER 3 BEDROOM RANCH!

This 5 year old ranch shows like a model with Master Bath, 2.5 car attached garage, tasteful decor and, best of all, a full walkout basement with finished family room, 2 sets of sliders to the beautifully landscaped rear yard and room for office or 4th bedroom. Even an oversize lot and city sewer for only

\$109,900
Re/Max Advantage

504 Homes For Rent

COMPLETELY REMODELED 3-BEDROOM ranch in Wauconda. Master bedroom bath, shower in hall, new roof, new windows, 2-1/2 car garage, large eat-in kitchen, livingroom, familyroom. Available immediately. \$1,000/month plus security deposit. References required. John or Donna (815) 344-6478 after 4pm.

FOR RENT 7-ROOM HOUSE on the water. Stove/refrigerator. \$800/month. Available immediately. No pets. Call Tom (708) 678-6000 8am-5pm, or (708) 395-2171 Jim after 6pm.

504 Homes For Rent

"SPECIAL DEAL!" Rent this 2-bedroom cottage by 1/15/95 and receive half month "FREE RENT." First month free heat. (708) 395-5045.

GRAYSLAKE WATERFRONT HOME 2-bedroom, full basement. Available immediately, \$1,150/month, 3-6/month lease. (708) 223-1215

GURNEE NEWER 4-BEDROOM COLONIAL. Newer home with 2-1/2 baths, 2-car garage, familyroom, full basement with rec-room and spa. Large bedrooms. Available immediately at \$1,650 plus security. Long term lease possible. Purchase option. (708) 634-8311.

HOUSE FOR RENT, 1-bedroom, full basement, 1-1/2 car garage, large yard. Antioch township. All appliances. \$650/month, security deposit, references. Call for more information (708) 395-1537.

Start with the best value in a quality home...



...And take 3 FREE APPLIANCES.

Let us build your new quality-built home during the off-season, and we'll give you 3 free appliances! That's a \$1,750 value! Or, take 50% OFF your choice of appliances—up to \$3,000 value (depending upon options). Remember:

- This is a limited time offer
- Delivery restrictions apply

See me today for these and other savings!



COUNTY LINE BUILDERS
216 Janet Drive
Island Lake
708-526-8306

BUSCHMAN COMPANIES
300 N. Milwaukee Ave. Ste. A
Lake Villa
708-265-0230

REAL ESTATE

504 Homes For Rent

INGLESIDE 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH, livingroom, family-room, diningroom, eat-in kitchen, fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, basement, 2,000sq.ft. In area of homes priced over \$175,000. \$1,300/month plus utilities, one month security deposit required. (708) 587-6575.

KENOSHA 5907 50TH AVE. 2-bedroom duplex, with 1-car attached garage. Newer appliances, 1yr. lease. \$650/month plus utilities and escrow. No pets. (414) 654-7737 after 5:30pm.

ROUND LAKE AREA 2-plus bedrooms, 1-car garage, newly renovated, appliances included. \$675/month plus security. Available 1/1/95. (708) 861-9916.

ROUND LAKE BEACH 2-bedroom, vacant, large rooms, fenced yard. Grayslake schools. Very clean. \$700/month. Owners are real estate agents. (815) 385-3458.

508 Homes Wanted

STOP FORECLOSURE-ARE YOU FACING BANKRUPTCY-DIVORCE-PROBATE-UNEMPLOYMENT. We Buy Houses. We Loan Money. All Cash or Terms. Fast Settlement. Scott: (708) 945-8235.

514 Condo/Town Homes

LIBERTYVILLE DELUXE 2-BEDROOM condo. Central air, washer/dryer, garage. Excellent location. \$875/month. (708) 234-1545.

514 Condo/Town Homes

GURNEE STONEBROOK TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE. OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1pm-4pm. 6720 ROANOKE, GURNEE. Dramatic 2-story livingroom with pass-thru fireplace accents this open and spacious townhome. 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, basement, garage, central air. Much more. Below market \$132,900. (708) 855-8540.

WAUKEGAN 2-BEDROOM CONDO on 1st floor, in very quiet secure building. Appliances and heat furnished. No Pets. No Section 8. Mature adults preferred. \$600/month plus security deposit. (708) 604-0800.

518 Mobile Homes

GRAYSLAKE Rt.120 & Fairfield Rd. used mobile homes from \$28,300. Stop at park of choice for directions to homes.

MOBILE HOMES- SINGLES and Doubles. 2-3 bedrooms. Lake County and Kenosha County. Bank loans and appraisals. 5% Down on Any New Home Financed. (708) 838-1965.

520 Apartments For Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT WINTHROP AREA, 2-bedrooms with utilityroom, 2nd floor. \$550/month plus security. (708) 872-8223.

FOX LAKE AREA large rooms with fireplace, \$675/month includes heat and electricity. First month, last month, plus security. References required. No pets. (708) 587-7033.

520 Apartments For Rent

SILVER LAKE 2-BEDROOM, 2-full baths, 2-level apartment, large kitchen, heat included, \$625/month plus escrow. No pets. (414) 694-1200.

UNION GROVE, WI. 2-bedroom apartments. FREE heat. New carpet. Ceiling Fan. Mini blinds. Close to schools. No pets. From \$490/month. (414) 878-4809.

WAUKEGAN NORTHEAST SIDE, 1-bedroom apartment \$450/month includes heat and water. Parking security. NO PETS. (708) 336-2400

WAUKEGAN- 1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS, Victorian setting, off street parking. Available now. \$450/month and up. (708) 336-0144.

ZION APARTMENT in quiet neighborhood near Lewis Ave. & Forest Preserve. 2-bedroom deluxe unit with stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, air and coin laundry. Ready to move into, \$600/mo. **WAUKEGAN TOWNHOUSE** in quiet neighborhood near St. Therese Hospital. Stove, refrigerator, central air, full basement with laundry hook-ups. Ready to move into \$600/mo. No pet! Good credit a must. Call Russ, Judy or Nancy at Century 21-Russ Galtney (708) 223-4800. **HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO OUR MEN & WOMEN IN SERVICE-1/2 OFF FIRST MONTH'S RENT!**

MUNDELEIN LUXURY 2-BEDROOM, first floor, patio and more. No pets. \$670/month, 1yr. lease. (708) 566-1674 or (708) 367-4534 evenings.

ORCHARD APARTMENTS 3 1/2 miles west of CLC on Washington Street. 2 bedrooms, carpeted. Laundry facilities. Heat, water, gas included. NO PETS. No water beds. \$565. (708) 328-6674

520 Apartments For Rent

FOX LAKE ON MYERS BAY, 1-bedroom, 2nd floor, heat included, stove, refrigerator, carpeted. Dock privileges. Available immediately, 1yr. lease, one month security. \$460/month. (708) 381-9444.

LAKE VIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS. Large 1+2 bedroom apartments. Lake Villa. \$545 and \$680/month. Heat, water, air included. (708) 356-5474.

LARGE 2-BEDROOM APARTMENT on lake. Stove, refrigerator, heat, electric and water included. 1 months rent plus security deposit. No pets. \$700/month. (708) 356-0185.

STATIONSIDE VILLAGE

5215 11TH AVENUE KENOSHA, WI
Luxurious Living
Apartments & Townhouses
2 Bedrooms - 2 Baths
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No Pets
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★ qualified applicants, 1 yr lease ★
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530 Rooms For Rent

"ONE WEEK FREE RENT!" Sleeping rooms with kitchen privileges. Available on Petite Lake. Call for details (708) 395-5045.

538 Business Property For Rent

LAKE ZURICH DOWNTOWN Main Street. Professional/Medical. Up to 1200sq.ft. plus large lobby, storage. (708) 566-2252.

RETAIL/OFFICE, PARKING, AIR conditioning, first floor, \$350/month, includes utilities. (708) 395-4570 between 10:00am-4:30pm.

548 Farms

DISCOUNT DIVORCE No Lawyer (Uncontested) \$59. Our kit shows you how. Easy instructions with examples. All required Illinois forms. Free information and satisfaction guarantee. 1-800-793-2343

560 Vacant Lot/Acreage

BUILDABLE LOTS FOR SALE 45x115, zoned residential or commercial, valued at \$45,000, for sale at \$35,000. Parking lot next to 165 Forest Ave. (708) 740-0985.

GRAYSLAKE 85R x 125N, 3-blocks to train. South Creek Subdivision, 419 Cross Arm Dr., \$59,000. (708) 390-7869 or (708) 272-7400 ext.259.

564 Resort/Vacation Rentals

CRUISE FOR THE BAHAMAS. Ship leaves from Florida 3-2-95 to 3-6-95 to Freeport, \$300/best. (414) 877-4536.

568 Out Of Area Property

NORTHERN WISCONSIN NOW IS THE TIME. Price will never be lower. Call us for a free video tape of the this lake lot. Boatable to the Eagle River chain. Almost 4 ac. & over 200 ft. Water frt. Listed for \$24,900, but make an offer as the owner is very motivated to sell & will offer financing your can afford. Don't miss this! Call us toll free. FOUR SEASONS REALTY 1-800-548-6933

ARKANSAS INVESTMENT 3300 contiguous acs. Prime farmland & 800 ac reservoir for irrigation. Exc. Rice & Soybean Farm w/great duck hunting. Rice & Duck Capital of the World. Call or write for info: SOUTHLAND R.E. & APPRAISALS, P.O. Box 108, DeWitt, AR 72042. (501) 946-2767

OK. - 4200 sq. ft. home, 4br, study, 3 1/2bth, 5 acres, pool, \$179K. Near major hospital, VA hospital. Call 918-687-9539 for info./details.

MISSOURI

2.5 acres, house, driving range, batting cage, mini golf. Finest large area available in Des Peres. \$1,750,000. Perfect for quality subdivision, recreation center. Make sensible offer. 314-966-3110

AZ-Paradise Valley

10,200 s.f. ultra lux. 5br, jacuzzi, glass lined diving pool. Apprl. \$2.2 million, asking \$1.5 Million. By Owner; call George Nackard, 602-483-3753/602-774-5034 for info./details.

WISCONSIN

Investment Property. Underdeveloped lake prop left in WI. 4 mi so of WI's highest pt. 537 acre w/16,000 prime lake frontage incl 94 acre peninsula w/6,800 ft of frontage. Exc hunt & fish, 9 hole golf course. Great corp retreat. \$2 mil neg. by owner. (715) 767-5734

ALABAMA

Unusual min retreat home, gst hse, 6br w/ba, mi of riverfront, deer/turkey. 180 ac \$250K. By owner. Family enclave, corp. retreat. Call 205-776-4261 write P.O. Box 156, Princeton, AL 35766.

568 Out Of Area Property

IL-150 SEAT RESTAURANT FOR SALE IN Hoopetown, IL. Financing available to right party. Call Don Sherrill at: 217-283-7733

INDIANA BED & BREAKFAST

Beautiful wooded location near golf course at the edge of Hartford City, IN. 24 rooms, 14 bedrooms, 11 baths, theater w/stage. Many extras. \$285K Charles Holloway, Golf Real Estate. 317-998-7614

OHIO

Famous Kelleys Mansion on Lake Erie, Kelleys Island. For possible B&B or retreat. Ask for Nancy Dunlap \$1.5M. Call Dunlap R.E. 419-797-6007, 800-797-4824 or 800-797-6007.

COLORADO

47 ac. mountain ranch, new 3,000 sf house. 15 mi. to Steamboat, 7 mi. to Hayden. \$400K by owner. 303-276-3264

NEVADA ELEGANT ESTATE

4+4 hm, 5000 sq. ft. Guest house, 6 car gar, 5 aces; near LAKE TAHOE, \$850,000. Please call Donna Roberts, Century 21 - Clark Properties. 702-782-7111 (Eve 702-782-3130).

MT.-Get Away From It All!

*2900+ ac mtn prop, pine trees, fishing stream \$1.6M; *9500 ac deeded ranch \$1.4M; *20,000 ac cattle/wheat \$1.8M; also Min rec props (\$25-\$40K) Call Rocky Min Ranch Realty 406-259-6666 for further info./details.

ALABAMA FACTORY OUTLET CENTER

*309,541 sq. ft. - 90% leased
69 factory stores - So. East
Price: \$26 mil. cash
Existing debt: \$17.2 mil.
(not assumable)
*Net: \$2.6 million
*Return: 10% (on cash)
*Significant upside
*Call Weems (713) 658-0442

OH.-Farmland

Approx. 350 Acres Salt Fork State Park Area. Guernsey County (E. Central Ohio). Meadows, Ponds, Thousands of Grown Evergreens Rolling, Wooded Terrain. Owner Licensed Realtor Ann Johnson 614-885-9708, RE/MAX UNLIMITED 614-764-2222.

OR.-Reloc. To Oregon!

Low Crime Area, Get Away From It All! A MUST SEE! Over 3000sf. 5br, 3ba on lg lot. Garage is incredible. This house has it all! \$229,500. ERA Town & Country Estates, 503-830-5858 or 503-830-5834 ask for Laura for info./details.

WI.-4+ ac lux. country home. 5 mi. West I-94 Bristol, WI. Pvt. road, flower gardens, att. gar + add'l, 7 rms (3br, 2.5bth, lg kit), pghrdwd flrs, 2 trlps, inground pool, exc. cond. \$238K. Call Donna, CENTURY 21 COLLEEN RLTY, 414-694-1340 ext. 31.

ARKANSAS

Hot Springs Resort Prop. Very low crime, no flooding, in the San Cristobal addition - all utilities. Fish, golf, swim, tennis, rec center all in area. Good schools, churches. Call Barbara (Owner) 214-328-4535 for info./details.

WYOMING PROPERTY

Very low crime. No State tax. 10 & 20 acres, stream, trout, wildlife, wooded, build to suit. Across from 2 lakes. \$200,000 to \$300,000. Owner 307-635-1559 for details.

UPPER MI.

Estab'd 27 unit motel on 3-1/2 acs, 600' frontage, on US 41, Calumet. Great summer & winter trade. On snowmobile trail, lots of parking. Expansion & business potential too numerous to mention. 2br apt. attached & 28x50' gar on property. \$425K by owner. (906) 337-1000

CENTRAL WISCONSIN (Adams County)

For Sale By Owner, 8,000sf concrete block bldg w/lv'g qtrs suitable for business/small manufacturing w/20x24 walk in cooler. Exc. loc. on state hwy. Avail. w/4-5 acs. Must sell. Owner fin'g possible. \$139K. Call (608) 664-7335 for details.

568 Out Of Area Property

LAKE LOT 1+ AC - \$6,900. Off season prices! Prestigious new development on Lake Barkley, KY. Wooded/meadowed back lot loaded w/amenities. Mild climate, low taxes, perfect for vacations/retirement. Low financing. Save big call now 1-800-858-1323 ext. 2930. Woodland Acres.

TX. GEORGETOWN

Investm't prop. Approx 120 ac. prime comm'l. (Great shopping mall, high traffic area). 1-35 frontage, 20 min. to Austin. 10 mi Dell Computer Co. High tech area. 1 mi Sun City development. 6500 homes. Carry note w/dwn. \$8000 per ac. By owner. 512-863-3602.

Back Home In Indiana! Great Corporate or Individual Investment. Historic Inn apt. office complex, 26 suites, 11 offices, 10 guest rms, liquor lic, 18 hole award winning golf course nearby. New \$17 million art complex next door. \$825K. By Owner. 219-563-7488 or 219-563-8236.

TX.-San Antonio/ Austin area

564 ac. Rolling hills, approx 40 ac. Lake, Co. water, 1/2 minerals; 60 mi. San Antonio, also 3 comm'l bldgs downtown Gonzales, TX. Lake & Bay props for sale. Call 1-800-992-5228 for details on any/all.

BRANSON MISSOURI

Downtown Branson, 4 doors from famous "Dick's All-Time 5 & Dime". Prime retail location. Rare offer. Retail wholesale operating 3 yrs. Long lease. Best inventory. Established repeat customers. Walk in, walk out. \$240,000. (417) 335-3910

CONNECTICUT

SOUTHEAST GOLF COURSE Franklin approved nine hole golf course on 64 acre parcel. Zoning & Wetlands permits secured, ready for construction, \$389,000. Contact owner at 203-642-4075 or 203-886-1214 partial owner financing.

MT.-1160 ac ranch (hay, pasture, timber), 4 Wells, many improvements, corral, barn, shop, 4500 sq. ft. house under construction, \$696,000. By owner. Call 406-947-2626 for further information.

WISCONSIN, Mineral PT

22 ac farmland. Stone home, vict barn, all new, secluded valley w/out stream. All of finest quality. Too many features to list. \$375,000. Call Bob, Olson Realty, 608-423-9861 for info./details.

N.C. COUNTRY ESTATE

Near 1 of best hospitals in U.S. Custom bilt home, 4100 s.f. on 75 ac. mostly hay & pasture. Approx. 1/2 mi. frontage on 26 ac lake, 3 other ponds, lg hay barn. 20 min. to GGO golf course. \$695K. Call Owners, 919-742-3289 or 910-385-6237.

IL-150 SEAT RESTAURANT FOR SALE IN

Hoopetown, IL. Financing available to right party. Call Don Sherrill at: 217-283-7733

570 Cemetery Lots

(2) CEMETRY PLOTS available, Windridge. Excellent discount. Private party. \$4,000. (815) 385-9122.

RECREATIONAL

708 Snowmobiles/ATV's

ARCTIC CAT EXT 1994, only 317 miles, mint condition, \$4,200. (708) 740-6925.

BROVO SNOWMOBILE

1982-1983, very clean, runs great, \$600/best. (815) 363-9409 evenings or (708) 382-5055 days.

POLARIS SNOWMOBILE

1994 800 Storm, all updates, complete, studs, cover, no miles. (708) 395-4792.

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Newly Decorated 1,000 sq. ft. Office Building

Located on busy U.S. Highway 45, between Rt. 120 & Washington. For Details Call (708) 223-8691

WILMOT WISCONSIN

Spacious 3-bedroom ranch, large master bedroom, large family room with fireplace, 2400 sq. ft. 3 wooded lots. Great place to raise a family. Good schools, transferring soon, motivated seller. \$115,900. (414) 862-2286 home or (708) 688-3875 work

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Independence One Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff, Case No. 93 C 7181 VS. Judge SHADUR Raymond C. Doyle and Joyce M. Doyle, Lake County Public Works Department and New Century Town Condominium Association No. 3 Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE OUR FILE NO. 25626

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on November 25, 1994.

I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on February 15, 1995 at the hour of 1:30 P.M. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

464 Harrison #200, Vernon Hills, IL 60061

The improvements on the property consist of condominium, brick constructed, two story dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection. The judgment amount was \$115,318.47.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Receipt of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

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On-Site Maintenance

149 N. Milwaukee Avenue Suite 314 - Lake Villa
708-356-2002

Winthrop Harbor
2 bedrooms, 3 left to choose from. New cabinets, floors, carpet, appliances, paint and more. Laundry in building. Building completely remodeled and in excellent shape. No pet! \$550 + security deposit. (708) 731-3597

New In Town?

Antioch's
finest 2 bedroom apartments.
1 bath or 1 1/2 baths.
Balcony or patio.
Extra storage.
No Pets.
Ask about senior citizen incentives.
Military clause.
Rent \$620/mo. + sec.
(708) 838-0655

Anita Terrace

WESTWIND VILLAGE APARTMENTS
2200 Lewis Ave., Zion
RENTING FROM \$395
Appliances - Custom Blinds
On-site Manager
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(708) 731-1804
or Bear Property Management
(414) 697-9616

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- Microwave Ovens
- Dishwashers
- Washers & Dryers
- Vaulted Ceilings
- Patios or Balconies
- Convenient Location

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705 Water's Edge Dr. Lake Villa, IL
On Route 132 (Grand Ave.) just east of Route 83 at the south side of Deep Lake
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Water's Edge

528 ApL/Homes To Share

NEED HELP WITH MORTGAGE? Boarder looking for room. Teacher at CLC. (708) 548-4365 George. Lake County area.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house in Fox Lake. \$375/month, utilities included. (708) 359-7700 ext.16 days, or (708) 973-0953 evenings. Ask for Ralph.

ROOMMATE WANTED. \$425/month, includes utilities. Preferably employed. First months rent and half security required. Ask for Tony. (708) 587-1701 after 4pm.

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RECREATIONAL

710 Boat/Motors/Etc.

MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTOR 10hp, runs great, great shape, \$400, includes fuel tank and line. (414) 882-6573 Steve.

WEDNESDAY 10 A.M.

is the deadline for classified ads!
(708) 223-8161

TRANSPORTATION

804 Cars for Sale

1983 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, V8, 4-door, full power, looks good, runs good, high mileage. \$1,200/best. (708) 973-1425.

1986 CAMARO, \$2,400/BEST. (708) 587-6212 ask for Cathy or Billy.

1988 T-BIRD CLEAN 1-owner, moonroof, air, alarm, \$4,700/best. (708) 740-4974 6pm-9pm.

CHEVROLET 1991 LUMINA EURO SPORT, excellent condition, all options, torch red. 84,000 miles. \$5,900. (815) 344-8093.

BUICK 1985 CENTURY WAGON, V6, air, cruise, third jump seat, many extras. Excellent condition. \$2,400. (708) 263-8023.

804 Cars for Sale

CHEVY 1985 CAVALIER, doesn't run, possibly can be fixed, many new parts. 170K. \$100/best. (708) 367-7418 Jay.

CHEVY 1985 NOVA, 5-speed, newer clutch and radiator, runs good, looks good. \$1,500. (708) 265-9620.

CHEVY 1987 MONTE CARLO SS, 1-tops, good condition. \$5,500/best. (708) 265-9746.

CHEVY 1988 BERETTA GT, 6-cylinder, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, am/fm cassette. \$3,900/best. (414) 763-3441.

COUGAR 1988 XR7, black, 5.0 V-8, loaded. Excellent condition. New tires. Smooth, fast, call \$4,750/best. (708) 362-5270.

804 Cars for Sale

EAGLE MEDALLION 1990 CAR, low miles, good condition. \$2,500. (708) 872-1265.

FIREBIRD 1977 ESPIRIT, brand new 350 Pontiac motor and transmission. Best offer. (708) 546-8054.

FORD 1994 THUNDERBIRD LX, fully loaded, 28,000 miles, alarm and tin on back. Must See! Female driven. (708) 872-5852.

GREAT IN SNOW 1992 Isuzu Amigo Black, 5-speed, hard and soft top, alarm. \$11,000/best. (708) 587-7514.

GREAT WINTER CAR! Chevy 1984 Celebrity, clean, sky blue body, automatic, air, 2.5 4-cylinder engine. \$995/best. (708) 336-0865 or (708) 623-8574.

804 Cars for Sale

HONDA CIVIC EX 1991 Grey, 5-speed, 4-door, air, moonroof, power everything, 61,500 miles. \$8,800/best. (708) 526-8742.

MERCURY 1986 COUGAR, running and body excellent condition. \$2,900. (414) 652-3399.

OLDS 1987 TORONADO, 2-door, leather interior, cruise, air, all power, new battery, garage kept, runs like a top. \$4,500. (708) 395-5060.

PLYMOUTH 1976, REBUILT (318 engine/transmission). Good runner. \$500. (708) 546-6656.

PONTIAC 1975 FIREBIRD TRANS AM, 72K original miles, excellent running, many improvements. \$1,500/best. (708) 918-9230.

TOYOTA 1989 CELICA, excellent condition, well maintained, new tires and battery, red with sunroof, 74,000 miles. \$6,100/best. (708) 244-5912.

810 Classic/Antique Cars

CHEVY 1950 SEDAN DELIVERY S.B., automatic. GM front stub, disc brakes, tilt, power steering and brakes. \$3,500/best. (815) 675-6209.

814 Service & Parts

CHEVY, FORD PICK-UP Bodies. Factory-new, guaranteed from \$1300.00. Doors From \$89.00. Fenders From \$50.00. Beds From \$800.00. Bedliners \$169.00. BUMPERS, GRILLS, REPAIR PANELS, PAINTS, ABRASIVES, WINDSHIELDS, RADIATORS. Delivery. MARK'S 217-824-6184.



824 Vans

CHEVY 1984 CONVERSION VAN, mint condition, asking \$3,500/best. (708) 949-5612.

FORD 1984 CONVERSION VAN, great condition, clean, hitch, fiber-boards, color TV included. Just reduced to \$3,500. (708) 949-5474.

FORD 1987 AEROSTAR CARGO VAN, 3-liter, V6, good condition, very reliable. \$2,900/best. (414) 767-0573.

828 Four Wheel Drive Jeeps

1991 GMC SUBURBAN black with grey, burgundy interior, 4x4 350, with tow package, tilt, cruise. Extras, 44,000 miles, has not been in the snow. Asking \$17,500. (708) 973-0633 or (815) 385-9630.

FORD 1980 BRONCO. Great work truck. \$1,600. (708) 740-3965.

834 Trucks/Trailers

BEDLINER FOR 1994 Ford, 7ft. bed complete. \$125. Weight machine \$50. (815) 363-9409 evenings or (708) 382-5055 days.

FOR SALE HOUSE TRAILER, 18ft. travel trailer. \$650/best. (708) 546-2061.

FOR SALE SIX WHEEL INTERNATIONAL DUMP TRUCK. #345 gas engine replaced. New tires, new brakes, rebuilt transmission. \$2,500/best. Four wheel dump truck. Needs some electrical work. \$2,000/best. (708) 546-2061.

844 Motorcycles

SUZUKI 1992 GS500E, excellent condition, purple/pink, 2500/miles. \$2,200/best. (708) 546-6362 evenings, or (708) 395-1060 ext.353.

1995 STROH'S LAKE COUNTY BOWLING ASSOCIATION 66TH ANNUAL BOWLING TOURNAMENT 1549 Sheridan Rd., North Chicago

Lake County Bowling Association
Registration for the
66th Annual Lake County
Bowling Association Tournament
closes January 8, 1995.

Over \$17,000 in prize funds will be awarded. The tournament will be held at Bowlarium Lanes, 1549 Sheridan Rd., North Chicago and is scheduled to begin in February 1995. Registration forms are available at bowling alleys throughout Lake County. For additional information contact your House Representative or call Edward Zelesnik, Secretary/Treasurer at (708) 249-0084

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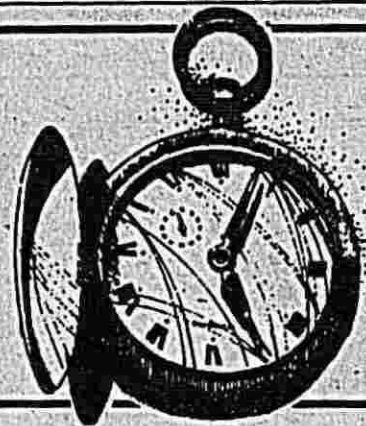
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Cut decorating costs by selling your junk

If you've ever discarded a briar pipe, a fishing plug, or an old tin can, you may have thrown away something worth as much as drapes or a new carpet.

According to experts, fishing plugs from the '30s can bring over \$11, a briar pipe from 1950 has sold for \$875, and the record price for an old tin can has brought \$12,000.

The list of collectibles includes: flower frogs, toasters, ration tokens, beer cans, business cards, toys, flashlights, buffalo horns, radios, passports, stewardess uniforms, McDonald's ID badges, neon signs, magazines, sheet music, TV sets, home movies, hunting licenses, sports programs,

Studebaker parts, carnival glass, canes, eyeglasses, hotel registers, insurance policies, Hawaiian shirts, celluloid bracelets, newspapers, dog show medals, hat pins.

Vietnam War souvenirs, musical instruments, paper dolls, peace buttons, corkscrews, expired credit cards, and those goofy bobbing head dolls of

the '60s.

Millions of ordinary items can put cash in your pocket because some collector wants them.

Checking value is important if you are over 50 or own things originally belonging to your parents, say experts.

It's easy to underestimate what items will sell for—wristwatches from the '30s are worth 10 times what they were worth in 1985. Knowing current prices is essential to get top dollar.

Pick up the phone and talk to an expert to find out the honest value of what you have. He may buy it. It's faster and easier than a yard sale, and much more profitable.

When your kids are gone and it's time to convert their bedroom, don't throw out toys because they aren't very old. Their dolls, games and comic books might pay for new wallpaper and carpet.

With plastic Barbie dolls and furniture from mid-'60s selling for high prices, it's smart money to check out everything you own.

Antique show at fairgrounds

Held the second Sunday of each month at the Lake County Fairgrounds, U.S. 45 and Ill. 120 in Grayslake, the Lake County Antique and Collectable Show and Sale is a well recognized and established show which draws both hundreds of buyers and sellers from many states. With its four-plus large buildings filled with pieces from the past, it is the show for both the casual and serious collector.

This year, there will be "specialty" shows held in conjunction with two of the regular monthly antique shows. These are shows in which antique and collectable items of each show's particular nature will be offered. Additional buildings will also

be open for these events.

July 9—Quilt Sale: One of Grayslake's most popular shows features antique and contemporary quilts and quilted items.

Sept. 10—Paper Americana: Among the items at this show are postcards, stamps, books, sheet music, baseball cards, posters and advertising in many forms. American history comes alive in paper.

All show hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. One low admission price of \$3 is good for the entire day's visit. For more information, or to be added to the mailing list of shows write to Lake Co. Promotions, P.O. Box 461, Grayslake, IL 60030, or call 223-1433 or 356-7499.

Several projects to combat cabin fever

Let inspiration come straight from nature to create a few quick, affordable decorating projects using spray and latex paints in versatile colors.

Nestle up

Let the inspiration come from nature by turning a simple basket into a simply adorable bird's nest with a coat of leafy green paint. Nestle a grouping of wooden eggs, painted a variety of col-

ors, on Spanish moss within the nest.

Buckets of fun

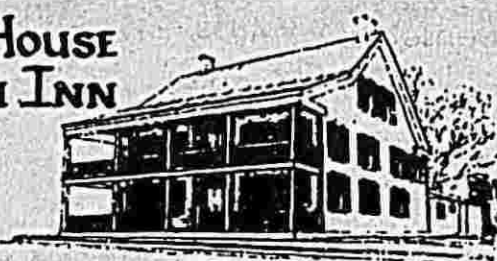
Galvanized metal buckets can be stenciled. Use a vine motif with a leafy green color. Fresh, dried or silk flowers finish the look.

Showcase creations

A baker's rack, accented in your favorite color, is the ideal way to display your new creations.

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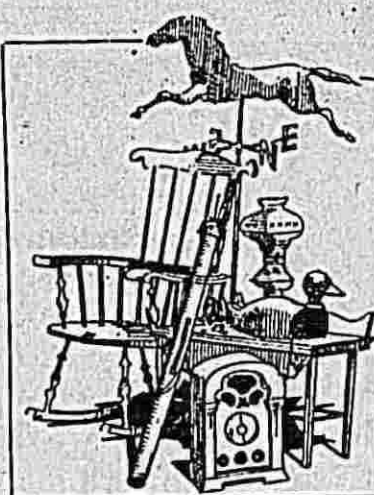
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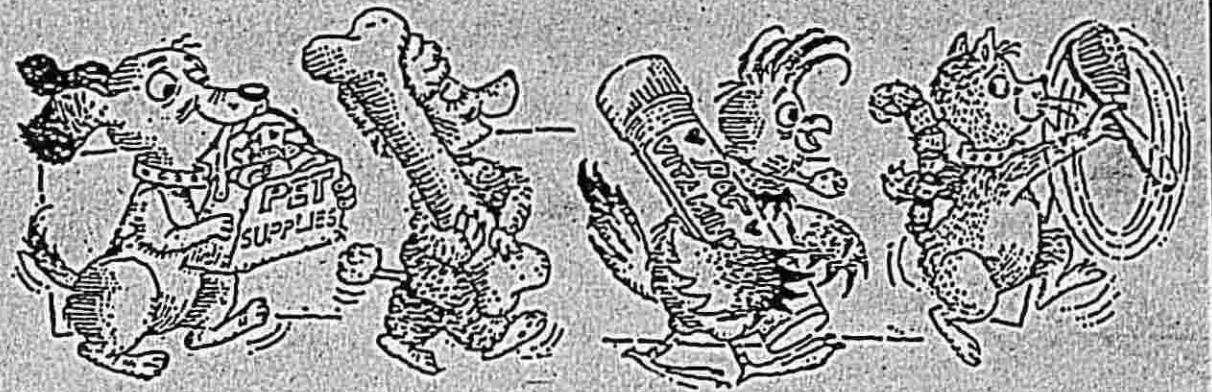
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PET PARADE



Several helpful tips to get through puppy training

Cute, furry ball of massive energy. Their bodies are in your house but, their brains are in the Bahamas!

Don't fooled. They will try to get away with everything they can. Those eyes will try to tell you "I don't need direction, I just need to play!"

Here are a few helpful tips to get you through some difficult times before you enroll in a puppy obedience/socialization class. Puppies should be enrolled as soon as possible in a class to curtail any bad manners before they start.

Put your puppy on a feed schedule.

- Feed three times a day until the puppy reaches six months.

- Feed at the same time every day.

- Only allow 15 to 20 minutes for the puppy to eat.

- Raise your water and feed bowl off the floor.

- Feed a food high in animal protein.

- Do not leave food or water in the puppy's crate all day while you are gone—what goes in, must come out!

Start potty training immediately

- Take the puppy outside to

eliminate 20 minutes after eating.

- Do not use paper in the crate or on the floor.

- The puppy at this point can not "hold" so take time out as often as possible.

Crate train

- Make the crate a "happy place."

- Use a treat to encourage the puppy to go into the crate.

- Never punish your puppy in the crate. The crate admittedly is not a "thing of beauty" but it can be forgiven for not being a welcome addition to the household decor as it proves how much it can help the dog to remain a welcome addition to the household.

Health

- Find a vet you and your puppy will be comfortable with.

- Have the vet's phone number handy at all times.

If you have any questions about behavior, don't be afraid to ask. Remember, no question is stupid, someone probably asked the same thing before. —by CATHIE SABIN, B.C. Dog Training, Grooming and Pet Supply.

NAPCC helps pet owners

Help! I think my pet has been poisoned! It's 1 a.m. who do I call, who do I see?

Number one, don't panic!

Call your own veterinarian—they may have emergency care.

In fact, the following is a list of numbers to call that are strictly for weekends, week nights and holidays.

All Creatures Emergency, Grayslake, 548-5300.

Animal Emergency Center, Northfield, 446-5775.

Animal Emergency of Lake County, Vernon Hills, 680-8600.

Also available is the National Animal Poison Control Center.

What is the National Animal Poison Control Center?

The National Animal Poison Control Center (NAPCC), a non-profit service of the Univ. of Illinois, is the first animal-oriented poison center in the United States. Since 1978, it has provided advice to animal owners and conferred with veterinarians about poisoning exposures. The NAPCC's phones are answered by licensed veterinarians and board certified veterinary toxicologists.

What should be done if an animal has been poisoned?

Immediately call the NAPCC at 1(900)680-0000. Be ready to provide:

- Your name, address, and phone number;

- The species, breed, age, sex, weight and number of animals involved;

- The poison your animals have been exposed to, if known;

- Information concerning the poisoning (the amount of poison, the time since exposure, etc.); and

- The problems your animals are experiencing.

If you are unable to access the 900 number, call your telephone company for assistance or use the 800 number, which is 1(800)548-2423. When the 800 number is used, your credit card number will be required in addition to the above information.

For flyers or more information about the center's various services, contact Dr. Louis M. Côté, NAPCC, U of I College of Veterinary Medicine, 1220 VMBB, 2001 S. Lincoln Ave., Urbana, IL 61801, (217)333-8895. —by CATHIE SABIN, B.C. Dog Training



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•Basic Obedience II -	Thu. 8:30 PM	January 5
Competition Classes:		
•Novice (CD Title) -	Wed. 7:30 PM or Thu. 9 AM	January 4 or January 5
•Open (CDX Title) -	Wed. 8:30 PM or Thu. 10 AM	January 4 or January 5
•Utility (UD title) -	Wed. 6:30 PM	January 4

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February 6	7:00 p.m.	Beginner
February 6	8:15 p.m.	Puppy

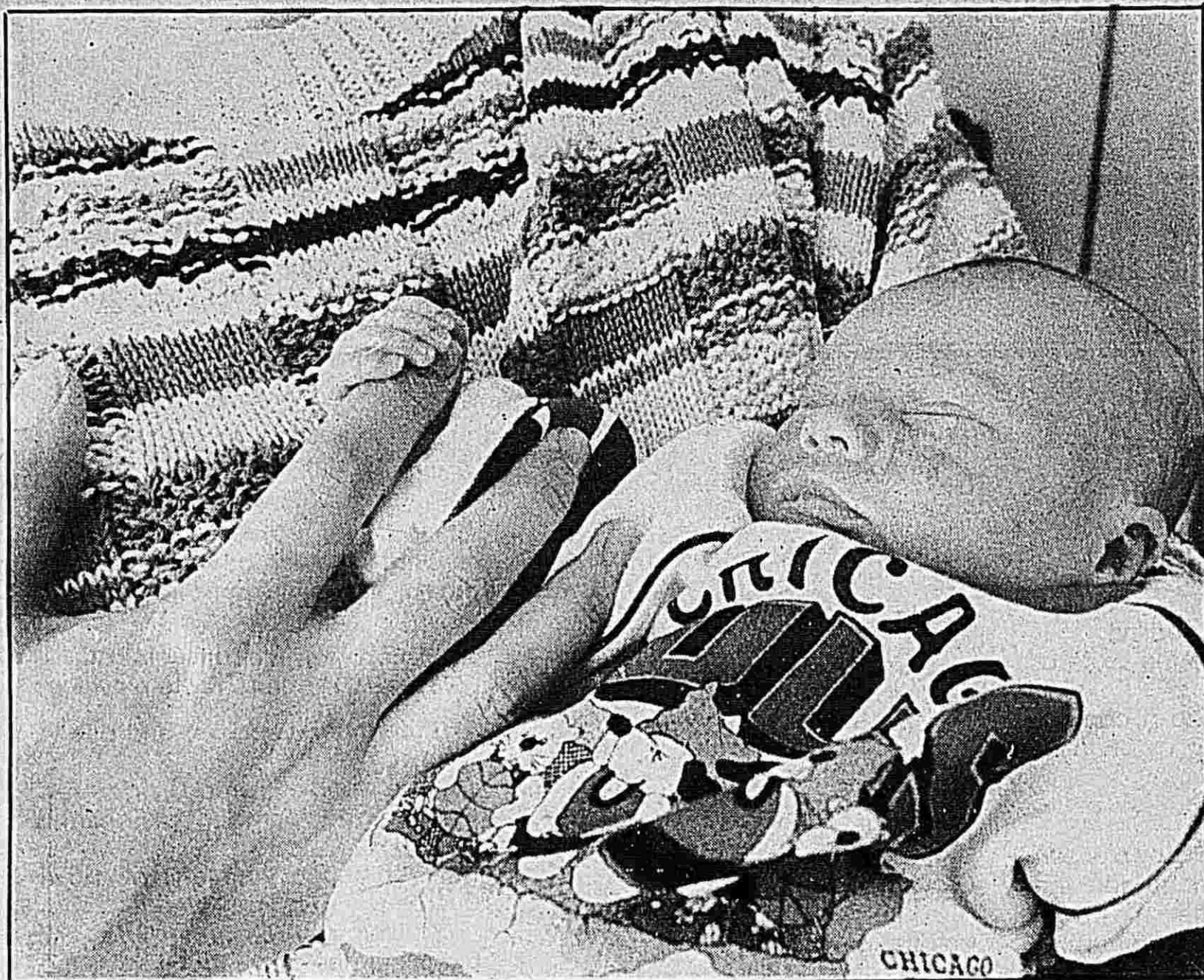
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Left, Nickolas Alexander Terry-Trapino, who was the first baby of 1995 to be born at Victory Memorial Hospital, holds on to his father's finger while taking a nap in his new home. Above, New parents Debra Terry and Craig Trapino get acquainted with their first child Nickolas, who weighed in at 7 pounds, 2 ounces, and was 20 inches at birth.—Photos by Todd F. Helsier

Five infants arrive for New Year's birthday

Lake County greets five new residents on New Year's Day.

The first to ring in the new year was Brandon Michael Harris who was born at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville at 2:03 a.m. New Year's Day. Harris weighed in at 8 pounds, 10 ounces and is

the first child of Michelle and Michael Harris of North Chicago. Michael Harris is a Carmel High graduate who is employed at Motorola. Michelle Harris is a graduate of North Chicago High School. It is believed this is the first time in more than 15 years Condell

has been birthplace of the first baby of the year.

Taylor Paige Jacobs made her arrival at 8:13 a.m. Sunday at Highland Park Hospital. The daughter of Keith and Julie Jacobs of Highland Park weighed in at 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

Hannah Noelle, was born at Lake Forest Hospital at 10:28 a.m., Jan. 1. Her parents names were not disclosed.

Nicholas Trapino announced his arrival at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan at 10:55 p.m., Jan. 1. The 7 pound, 2 ounce son

was born to Debra Terry and Craig Trapino of Lindenhurst. It was the couple's first child.

Robin Ashley Manarik was born at 11:14 a.m. Jan. 1 at EHS Good Shepherd Hospital near Barrington. She is the daughter of Karen and Glen Manarik of Crystal Lake.

Great Beginnings:

Lake Forest Hospital's Maternity Center is reborn

At Lake Forest Hospital, bringing up baby has a whole new meaning. The hospital's new Maternity Center features 18 private maternity rooms each with individual bathrooms complete with showers. It is also home to additional Labor/Delivery/Recovery rooms. The new unit is part of a multi-year campus development project that represents the hospital's dedication to high quality health care.

The Lake Forest Hospital Maternity Center has been reborn to meet the ever-changing needs of today's family under health-care reform. "We anticipated the unique needs of new parents created by ever-shortening hospital stays," says Lake Forest Hospital President William Ries. "The new unit combined with programs that take families from pre-conception to preschool, work to exceed the expectations of our maternity patients." Families who choose Lake Forest Hospital are also taking advantage of the hospital's lowest average per-case charge in Lake County and the wide variety of managed-care plans offered through the Lake Forest Managed Care Association.

"The maternity services at LFH have always enjoyed an unparalleled reputation for excellence," says obstetrician Hugh Falls, M.D., a Lake Forest physician of 30 years. "This upgrade will enrich the experience of LFH maternity patients. Particularly with patients spending so little time in the hospital now, pri-

vacy is critical to the quality of care."

The cornerstone of that quality care is an excellent medical staff who practices with the latest technology. Lake Forest Hospital has complemented its superb obstetric/gynecology, pediatric and neonatology staff with the specialists required in high-risk cases. The hospital has the only perinatologists—specialists in maternal/fetal medicine—in Lake County who care for both mothers and their unborn babies during high-risk pregnancies. Infertility specialists and a reproductive immunologist complete this comprehensive team.

"When you think about everything Lake Forest Hospital provides," says Ries, "so much starts with our maternity services. Providing service from the first day of life and even before." The hospital's breadth of maternity/family services range from pre-conception and childbirth classes to a day care center. Beginning with "Every Conceivable Thing," parents are introduced to the Lake Forest Hospital family. From there they can experience a multitude of prenatal programs such as "Childbirth in the '90s" and prenatal exercise in the pool at the Lake Forest Health & Fitness Institute. Families are also encouraged to participate in the hospital's "Creative Grandparenting," "Sibling Preparation" and "Surviving the First Eight Weeks" programs.

Once in the hospital, the Partner Policy allows a person over age 16, in addition to the father, to be pre-



Lake Forest Hospital



Lake Forest Hospital's unique Maternity Home-Care visit provides mom a helping hand whether it's her first or third time.

sent in the delivery room. "Another exclusive feature is our primary nursing/couplet care philosophy," says Sue Brandt, RN, maternity unit manager. "This philosophy allows for combined care for both mother and baby as they build their relationship with one primary nurse."

A new option for many Lake Forest Hospital moms is patient controlled epidural analgesia (PCEA). This alternative to the traditional epidural delivers pain relief at the touch of a button for laboring mothers. Lake Forest Hospital is the only hospital in Lake County to offer PCEA.

The childbirth experience is celebrated by both parents with a special gourmet meal and champagne—Lake Forest Hospital's way of saying congratulations. Prime rib and lobster are among the choices mom and dad can select. This is traditionally a gourmet dinner, but if the new parents prefer, they can toast their baby's good health over lunch.

After being discharged from the hospital, mom and baby are visited at home by a Lake Forest Hospital maternity nurse through the new Maternity Home-Care Visit. The only such program in Lake County, it provides important follow-up care and support after a short stay in the hospital. At no additional charge, a nurse provides a comprehensive postpartum physical assess-

ment of both mother and baby and facilitates any lab-work requested by physicians. The visit also educates mom (and dad, too, if he can be there) on topics ranging from breastfeeding to diapering.

The only 24-hour Newborn Hotline in the county is also available for parents' questions or concerns. In addition, all new parents receive a copy of the "Second Nine Months," a thoughtful and illuminating guide to postpartum care for mom and baby written by our maternity nurses—a Lake Forest Hospital exclusive.

Babies born at Lake Forest Hospital are invited back each year to the annual Baby Alumni Party. In its 47th year, the party celebrates the births of the close to 2,000 babies born each year at the hospital. Parents also keep up-to-date with the latest child-rearing news in the Baby Alumni Newsletter.

"Our new maternity unit is just one example of Lake Forest Hospital's commitment to provide health care for a lifetime," says Ries. "Our goal is to provide high-quality health care through all the ages, stages and phases of a family's life."

For further information about Lake Forest Hospital's Maternity Center, contact the Planning and Marketing Department at 234-6112.



Lake Forest Hospital offers a sumptuous gourmet meal that is sure to satisfy the palate of the proud mom and dad in celebration of their new son or daughter.

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Maternity programs available at LFH

Becoming a new mother can be both a joyful and stressful time. You have many concerns and questions since you arrived home with your new little one such as, "Will I be able to breastfeed my baby properly?" and "How do I adjust to my needs and those of my family?"

Lake Forest Hospital offers a wide range of free maternity programs to assist you with your new family responsibilities. All programs will be held in the Lake Forest Hospital Conference Center and are open to the public.

"Breastfeeding Gets Easier With Time" will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 25 from 1 to 3 p.m. Bring your baby and let LFH's breastfeeding expert help you adapt with successful techniques. Also included will be helpful hints on breastfeeding after returning to work.

"Surviving the First Eight Weeks of Motherhood," will meet on Monday, Jan. 23 from 1 to 3 p.m. Come with your baby to learn coping strategies and share ideas with other new moms about all areas of postpartum adjustment. Topics include infant feeding, sleep patterns, changing relationships, postpartum blues and other concerns.

To register for any of these programs or for more detailed information, call 234-6171.



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**For registration information
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Our fertility experts have years of experience helping couples reach their destination.

You want to have a baby. But it's taking too long. Where do you turn? Highland Park Hospital is a good place to start. We offer the first and only full-service assisted reproductive program in Lake County, located in a facility that is uniquely designed and fully dedicated to fertility services.

Dr. Edward Marut is the Medical Director of the Fertility Center of Highland Park Hospital. He is among just a small number of physicians nationwide who hold a Certificate of Special Qualification in Reproductive Endocrinology.

While individual situations are unique, Dr. Marut and his colleagues have had an outstanding success rate with assisted reproduction, well above the

national average. And they have broad experience treating the most demanding fertility cases.

Highland Park Hospital can help you to become a parent. We provide a comprehensive, progressive program to diagnose and treat female and male-factor infertility. Services performed include hormonal treatment, drug therapies, laser surgery, microsurgery, ultrasonography, and advanced technologies such as In Vitro Fertilization (IVF), GIFT, ZIFT, and embryo cryopreservation.

When trying to become pregnant, a couple can choose from many paths. For someone who can help lead you down the right one, call The Fertility Center of Highland Park Hospital 708-480-3950.



Highland Park Hospital

A Member of the Northwestern Healthcare Network

OVERTIME

Basketball tourneys offer variety in observations

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

It is the time of year when the odometers are working overtime on school buses and reporters' cars.

Stops in Wheeling to Crystal Lake, to Carpentersville, to Algonquin, to Park Ridge and to Marengo were on the schedule for Christmas tournament season, 1994-95.

Some observations in the first and maybe last annual Christmas tournament awards:

The you may go home again award: to Crystal Lake Central with runners-up honors to Marengo. Venturing back to Central (my real alma mater, not a certain Lake

County school), and pats on the back go to Arnie Kay and Ray Card, athletic director and girls basketball coach, respectively, for remembering someone who graduated 16 years ago.

The best concessions award: to Wheeling's Hardwood Classic. The pizza there is so good it is well worth the price, even though there is a hospitality room for media types.

Worst concessions award: anyplace with hotdogs as the main fare.

Most cooperative with the media award: to Wheeling for providing stats at a moment's request.

Pay attention here award: to Marengo.

There is no public address announcer - you have to watch the play to know who scored.

The why-are-we-doing-this-award: to Grant girls basketball team. The Bulldogs, who can play more competitively in conference, had the infamous distinction of a shutout half against mighty Crystal Lake Central in a 58-9 loss.

To best-performance by underclassmen award: to Mundelein girls basketball team sophomores Bethany Bresley, Katie Prezell and Blaire Beatty. They found themselves trying to hang onto what was left of a 19-point lead against Addison Trail and were successful, winning 56-48. Look for a strong Mustang team in the second half of the

North Suburban race.

The why overtime award: to Libertyville and Elk Grove boys teams. The two played an ugly game won by Elk Grove on a three-pointer. Johnsbury boys also lost in overtime, as they missed all 9 shots tried.

Up-and-coming girls team award: Libertyville, led by Julie Virta, who will go far in post season.

Whining parent-fan award: to an Addison Trail booster during the Mundelein game.

Best quote from a fan award: to a student at the Johnsbury-Marengo game who said: "If you don't throw the wrapper on the floor, the janitor will not have a job."

SPORTS/LEISURE

Lakeland
Newspapers

THIS WEEK

All academic
NWSC names members
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New league
Information meeting set
on new youth league
PAGE C24

Carmel title
Tourney wins boast
confidence
PAGE C24

CHS graduates
contribute at
North Central

Two Carmel High grads contributed to North Central College's football team last fall.

Justin Kavarsky was an end for the Cardinals and earned honorable mention honors in the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin. The former East Suburban Catholic Conference all conference player is a junior.

"He was brought up to the varsity his sophomore year and was a good player for three years. He often had to play both ways as a line-man," Carmel Coach Mike Fitzgibbons said.

CHS grad Mike Jarowski was a freshman end for North Central. He was a receiver during his Carmel years.

The Naperville-based Cardinals were 3-6, and tied for fifth place in the CCIW.

The team is coached by Bill Mack, long-time Crystal Lake Central mentor who also was an assistant at Carmel. Former Richmond-Burton Coach J. Randy Hoffman is an assistant coach.

Ingleside man heads West, returns rodeo winner

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Little do most people in these parts reckon that Lake County has an arm-flying, buckle-winning, true-to-life rodeo rider in its midst.

Ingleside-native Adam Button came home for Christmas break boasting his first gold-plated silver belt buckle, meaning he was the regional champ of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

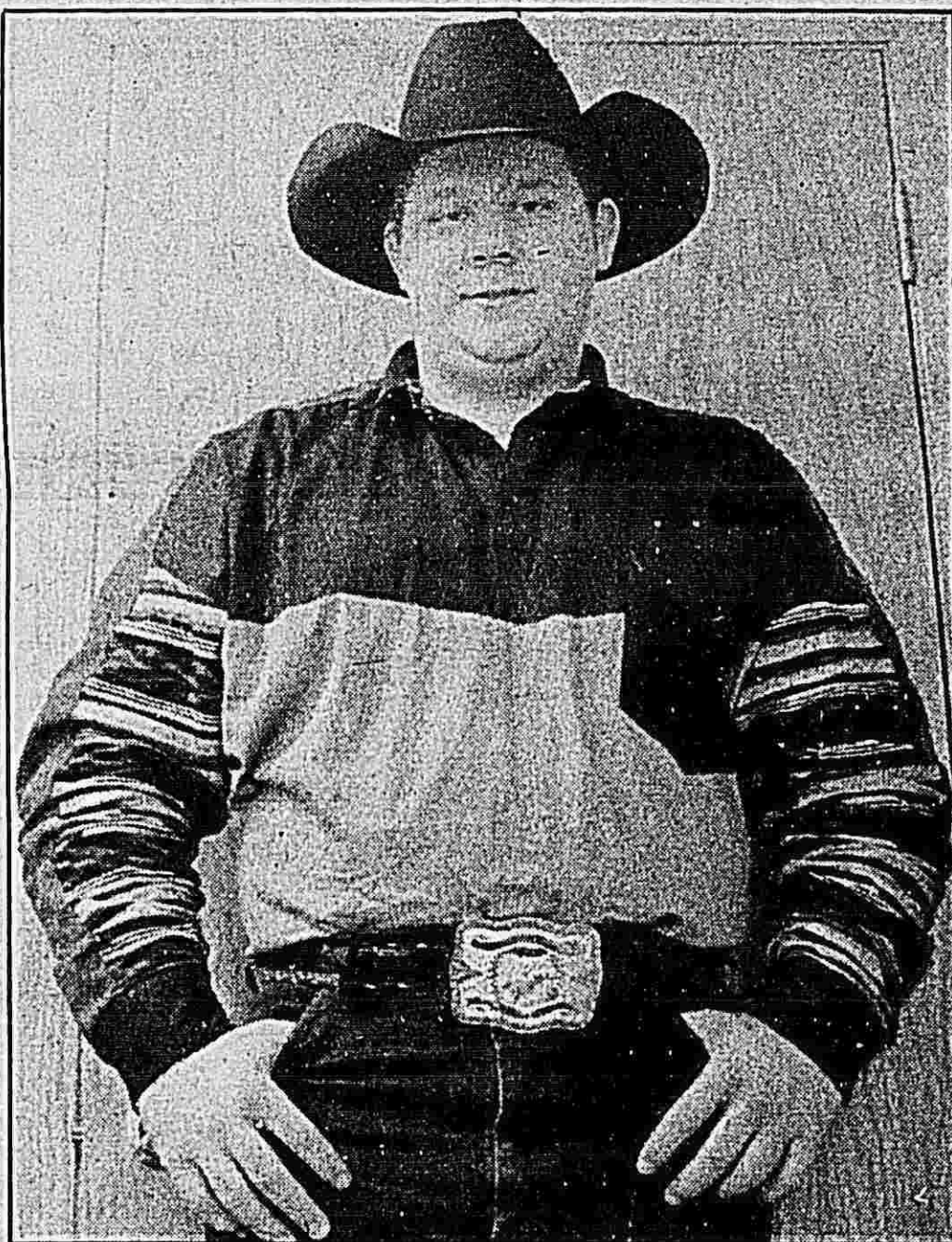
Button is Lake County's version of the cowboy.

While college hoops and football may be the more typical sport found on television sets on Saturday afternoons, rodeo riding has an equal following in states like Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and Texas.

The 19-year-old graduate of St. Bede Grade School in Ingleside and later graduate of Marmion High School in Aurora is one of the top buckaroos on the Colorado State University rodeo team.

Button said his interest in rodeo riding began when he was 6 or 7 when he saw his first rodeo at Wauconda's Rodeo Days. He eventually attended "Richard Rule Bull Riding School" in Windsor, Colo. and now competes both professionally and collegiately as a bull rider.

Just like anything else—whether it's downhill skiing, hitting a grand slam or slamming a basketball—bull riding offers a



Adam Button proudly boast his first gold-plated silver belt buckle he received for being regional champ of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.— Photo by Kevin Hanrahan

certain adrenaline rush that lures athletes to the sport, Button said.

"It's the adrenaline rush—the rush of riding and the thrill of the crowd," Button said simply.

Atop a 2,500-pound bull, only a rope and Button's balance keeps him from being bucked from a snorting bull. In order to protect its integrity, a bull fur-

iously spins in the air and tries to throw the rider from its back. The rider, in turn, hangs on for dear life and then flees for his dear life after about 8 seconds. For both the rider and the animal, bull riding is a matter of pride.

"The number one rule is: You better be running for the fence once you get off, unless you like fighting bulls," Button said. "Once you get bucked off a bull, he's going to want to come back and kill you."

Lane Frost, the 1987 World Champion in bull-riding, was eventually killed in a rodeo, for example. It's no wonder "Sports Illustrated" rates rodeo riding as the most dangerous sport in the world.

In addition to riding at the collegiate level, Button tours with the pro circuit through the Colorado Professional Rodeo Association. Button earned some extra money last summer at various professional rodeos after working at the cattle feed lots in Monfort, Colo.—home to 73,000 heads of cattle.

Feed lots are where ranchers feed and sell their cattle. Monfort is one of the top five grain consumers in the country. Button generally checks for sick cattle within the herds.

"Feed lots are like cities with cattle," Button said. "Seventy five percent of this country's beef comes from Monfort."

He said hired hands earn very See **RODEO** page C24

Dundee-Crown Tournament ends in tragedy

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Tragedy struck the basketball court during the championship match of the Dundee-Crown Tournament when the father of Stevenson Coach Frank Mattucci collapsed from a massive heart attack.

With 2:02 left to go in the third quarter and Stevenson leading Buffalo Grove 43-25, Louis Mattucci, 69, was sitting in the front row of the bleachers when he suddenly fell over.

Frank Mattucci, who was sitting with his team across the court, sprinted over to care for his fallen father. The game's public announcer immediately asked if there was a doctor in attendance.

Several off-duty nurses and paramedics answered the call and started performing cardiopulmonary resuscitation on

Louis Mattucci.

"His heart stop beating," said Steve Guetschow, a lieutenant with the Carpentersville Fire Department. Guetschow was off duty at the time and assisted with CPR care.

"Several people in the area started CPR, which was the appropriate thing to do. He had a lot of good help," Guetschow said.

An ambulance arrived approximately 10 minutes later. Guetschow said Louis Mattucci was revived and breathing when paramedics took him to the hospital, but Mattucci was pronounced dead at Sherman Hospital in Elgin later in the evening Dec. 29.

Louis Mattucci lived on the North Side of Chicago and regularly attended Stevenson games. The Patriots (15-1) have been ranked No. 1 in the state since the beginning of the

season and among the top 20 teams in the nation.

"This puts a basketball game in perspective," said Dundee-Crown Principal Robert Whitehouse, who was overseeing the four-day long tournament.

Although Stevenson was dubbed the tournament champions, both coaches conceded the championship game immediately after the incident.

"Both coaches and both groups of fans showed an awful lot of class of what is important," Whitehouse said. Players and a full-house of spectators quietly departed from the gym without any frenzy, and provided volunteers and paramedics space to perform CPR.

"The team and myself hope Frank and his family the best, and we'll be keeping them in our prayers," said Buffalo Grove Coach Tom Dineen.

Northwest Suburban names All-Academic teams 1994-95

Football

Bob Dobbertin, Johnsbury; Chris Perham, Grayslake; Christopher Passmore, Round Lake; Mark Buisson, Zach Janssen, Wauconda; Eric Raasch, and Joseph Hill, Grant; Phil Niketas and Kurt Rohling, Wauconda; Barry Grabert, Grayslake; Mike Kremsrieter, Johnsbury; Brad Twarowski, Grant; Doug Schaefer, Johnsbury; John Toneyan, Round Lake; John Werner, Wauconda.

Dave Jakstas, Grant; Brandon Gough, Johnsbury; Chris Vanalstine, Wauconda; Mario A. Blanquel, Jeremy Suurmeier, John Stockwell, Round Lake; Steve Welton, Wauconda; Joseph Miller, Round Lake; Greg Kocher, Grant; Tim Mugerdlitchian, Round Lake; Mike Irvin, Johnsbury; Patrick Husk, Round Lake.

Honorable mention

Christopher Menard, Round Lake; Paul Artman, Johnsbury; Lance Palo Grayslake; Gregory Ocilon, Round Lake; Mike Cohn, Johnsbury; Matt Peschke, Grayslake; Jason Morley, Grant; Kevin Williams, Johnsbury; Dave Stone, Grant; Aaron Brey, Johnsbury; Cristo Garza, Tim Buchanan, Round Lake; Jim Koch, Grant; Derrick Braun, Johnsbury; Todd Hoeft, Grant; Bill Devoy, Johnsbury; Brett Ostertag, Grant; Patrick Foley, Kevin Burris, Round Lake; Eddie Pak, Grayslake; Chad Poglayen, Charles Menard, Anastasios Lomvardias, Round Lake; Joe Kerns, Grayslake.

Golf

Brian Fischer, Grayslake; Mark Cobb, Grant; Dave Martin, Grant; Glen Tueber, Wauconda; Matt Wojtarowicz, Round Lake; Ryan Stalker, Grayslake; Jeff Ramlow, Grant; Clayton David, Round Lake; Don Abramo, Grayslake.

Honorable mention

Jason Szymonik, Nathan Nyland, Grayslake; David Rheberg, Round Lake.

Soccer

Chris Wirsing, Grayslake; Derek Johnson, Wauconda; Ian Roberts, Round Lake; Josh Shipley, Grayslake; Rick Golemba, Johnsbury; Tamas Ban, Round Lake; Mike Schmitz, Wauconda; Jeff Tracy, Grayslake; David Stevig, Wauconda; Ben Rigby, Johnsbury; Dominick Kreckman, Wauconda; Eric Peterson, Ed Davis, Johnsbury.

Honorable mention

Alex Rodriguez, Wauconda; Bryan Lester, Round Lake; Matt Schweitzer, Johnsbury; Dave Rumsey, Grayslake; William Alvarenga, Round Lake; Chris Albright, Johnsbury; Andrew Donaldson, Round Lake; Corey Wilson, Wauconda; James Hult, Round Lake; Pat Eldridge, Steve Rezmer, Grayslake; Jeremy Rollie, Johnsbury.

Girl's tennis

Carolyn Short, Grant; Emmy Bancroft, Wauconda; Jamie D'Andrea, Round Lake; Karen Leckman, Grayslake; Kelli Gratz, Kim Villiger, Linnae Johnson, Grant; Lisa Szarek, Johnsbury; Paige Reardon, Grayslake; Sarah Yoho, Wauconda; Tlash Saha, Grant; Anne Bowgren, Johnsbury; Erin Shaban, Round Lake.

Honorable mention

Amber Tripp, Grant; Jessica Jabcon, Wauconda; Lori Olson, Grayslake; Dawn Pelczynski, Johnsbury; Sarah Lesinski, Grayslake; Jessica Jurgaitis, Grant; Rae Marotta, Johnsbury; Shannon Galtsch, Wauconda; Farrah Martinek, Kristin Schuster, Round Lake; Andrea Dubeau, Johnsbury; Jamie Stahl, Wauconda; Chris Dominguez, Johnsbury; Christina Davis, Round Lake; Rachel Schultz, Grant; Grace Alaimo, Karen Sliger, Round Lake; Renee Bailey, Wauconda; Shanon Lersch, Round Lake; Laurie Hoffelt, Grayslake.

Volleyball

Dana Dorr, Grayslake; Erin Nitz, Jaime Weber, Wauconda; Jessica Corcoran, Grayslake; Melissa Whitman, Michelle Nuspi, Sandi Engelking, Wauconda; Kristine Caulfield, Grant; Julie Duchane, Grayslake; Eva Ladenburger, Johnsbury; Melissa Sheridan, Wauconda; Deborah Fischer, Grant.

Honorable mention

Anne Robinson, Round Lake; Jamie Thompson, Wauconda; Jamie Zolss, Johnsbury; Andrea Jadrich, Round Lake; Eva Rodriguez, Lori Davidson, Kathryn Klein, Sheri Christie, Grant; Michelle Decker, Johnsbury; Robin Fenrich, Grant; Tonya Hopkins, Round Lake; Angie Zolss, Johnsbury; Sylvia Prouty, Grant; Erin Lopez, Grayslake; Jennifer Schmidt, Round Lake; Caryn White, Johnsbury; Maria Giannakakis,

Grayslake; Tina Meyer, Round Lake.

Boys Cross Country

Jerry Hagen, Tony Spatz, Grayslake; Joey D'Andrea, Round Lake; Brian Capezio, Johnsbury; Jake Parsons, Grayslake; Jason Wilcox, Grayslake; Shaun Setzler, Johnsbury.

Honorable mention

Brian Ritter, Jeff Spung, Johnsbury; Ryan Benson, Grant; Dan Brooks, Round Lake.

Girls Cross Country

Jackie Sandel, Johnsbury; Becky Eiden, Grayslake; Malgorzat Majewska, Wauconda; Megan Buchanan, Melissa Hayman, Johnsbury; Julie Thorson, Grayslake; Kim Brinkmeyer, Johnsbury; Kristy Hyde, Grayslake; Michelle Dobosiewicz, Grant; Katie Parker, Johnsbury; Nancy Meskel, Grayslake.

Honorable mention

Danielle Rideout, Jamie Hartman, Grayslake; Natalie Kuester, Wauconda; Isela Barraza, Sarah Thorson, Grayslake; Amy Latessa, Johnsbury; Sarah Meyer, Wauconda; Kelly Fleming, Jenny Thomason, Johnsbury; Annette Melecio, Grayslake.

Cheerleading

Erin Yeaton, Megan Buchanan, Johnsbury; Tasha Halvorson, Aust Hickey, Round Lake; Sara Bending, Grant; Carrie Overbey, Grayslake; Kelly Lindgren, Grant; Maria Goodman, Grayslake; Holli Mantas, Grant; Beth Jenkins, Johnsbury.

Honorable mention

Angela Lewis, Heather Steinbrook, Danielle Franas, Grayslake; Lisa Weber, Johnsbury; Joanna Deal, Round Lake; Jennifer Jakimauskas, Grayslake; Jenni Marcomb, Grant; Megan O'Donohue,

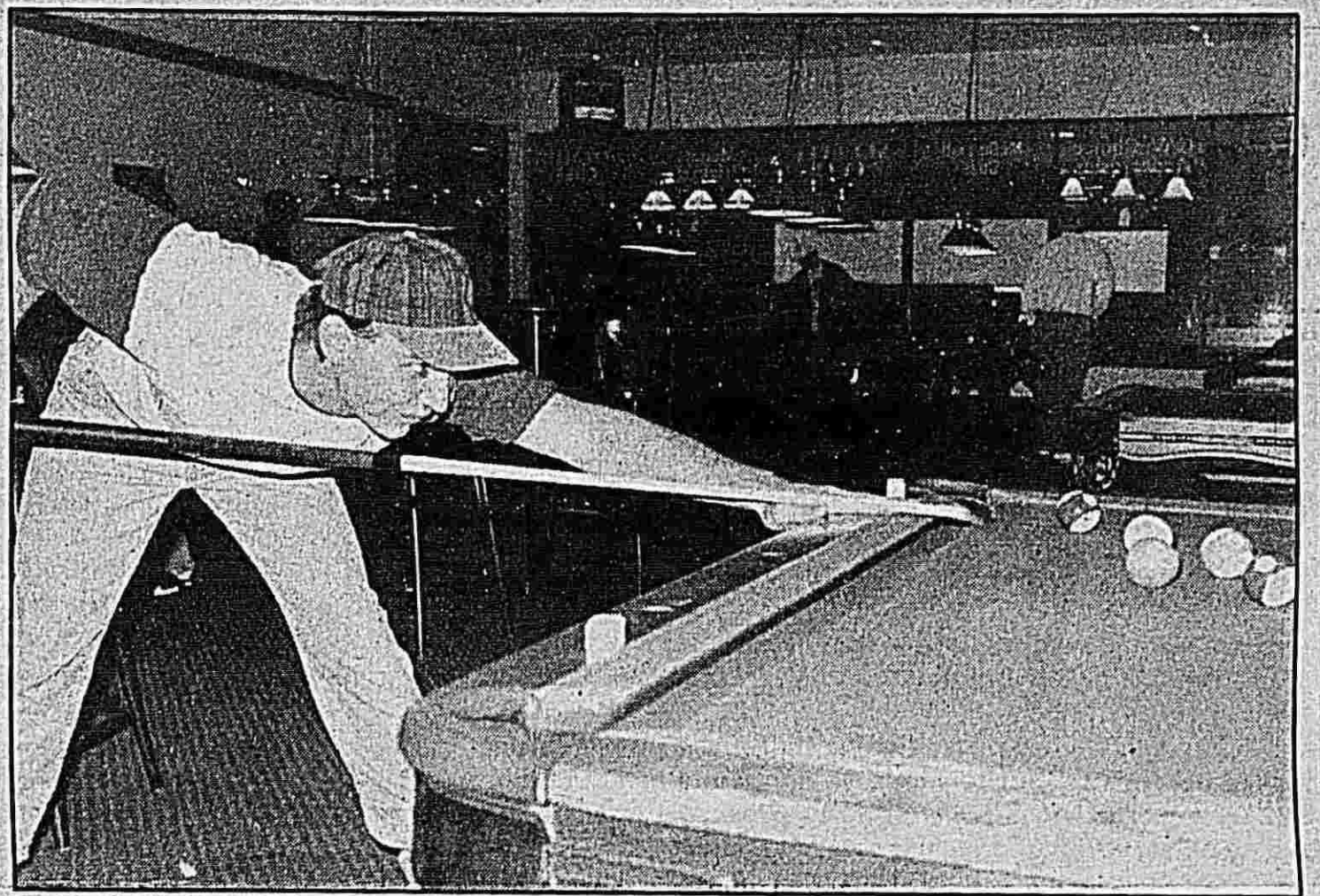
Johnsbury; Kara Franas, Katie Dineen, Grayslake; Tina Opsal, Wauconda; Jacinda Lopez, Alice Menheer, Round Lake; Stephanie Keber, Johnsbury; Jessica Lewandowski, Round Lake; Marsha Vock, Wauconda; Kelly Doberty, Grayslake; Debbie Clauser, Johnsbury; Jill Juenger, Darlene Williams, Round Lake.

Pom Pon

Laurie Hanley, Round Lake; Debi Deboer, Kristina Guido, Grant; Steph Decicco, Mary Clements, Johnsbury; Carrie Gillette, Lien Buchanan, Round Lake.

Honorable mention

Colleen Commare, Johnsbury; Lisa Bond, Grant; Amy Lewis, Wauconda; Stacey Lisk, Johnsbury; Amy Matter, Round Lake; Keri Klontz, Kelly Golyzniak, Johnsbury; Lorette Philyaw, Round Lake; Missy Percy, Johnsbury.



On the cue

Chuck Batinov of Lake Bluff practices his game at State Street Billiards in Vernon Hills. Batinov is a tournament billiard competitor.— Photo by Kristen Johnson

Foresters set for key loop contest

It was not just a fun time on the beach when Lake Forest College's mens basketball team visited San Diego.

The Foresters matched their win total of all of last season by going 2-1 and finishing second in the Surf and Slam basketball tournament.

"We are 6-2 for non-conference games, so now we have to concentrate on conference. Our goal is to finish in the top two and make the tournament," Coach Ed Timm said.

LFC battles Beloit Jan. 10 at 7 p.m. in a key College Conference

of Illinois and Wisconsin game. "They are perennially one of the top two," Timm said.

Lake Forest edged Wabash 59-53 in the third and final game, but lost its chance at the title because of a tie-breaker.

Jermaine Williams averaged 19 points at San Diego and was named all-tournament. "His shots are coming off the pass more and his shot selection has gotten a lot better," Timm said.

Williams prepped at Carmel High.

The turning point against Wabash came when a basket by

Lake Forest's Trent Hoover broke a 10-0 Wabash run.

Lake Forest also downed Viola 76-62. Williams had 23, Ben Bongratz 13 and Dave Rozek 11.

The winners blew the game open after only a four-point half-time lead. Lake Forest enjoyed a 44-22 advantage in rebounds as Bongratz, a Warren Township High grad, had 7.

The loss came in a 79-66 defeat to Linfield.

"We need to work on working together and cutting down turnovers," Timm said.

Forest Preserve Chili Open begins Jan. 21

Golfers of all abilities are invited to challenge old man winter and take part in two Chili Open Golf Tournaments at the Lake County Forest Preserve's Brae Loch Golf Course on Saturday, Jan. 21, and Saturday, Feb. 11. First tee-off is 8 a.m.

Nine holes of chilly golf will be followed by a warm, all-you-can-eat chili lunch. Prizes will be awarded in various categories. Again this year, a special prize will be given to the "best dressed dapper duffer," someone who knows how to have fun and dress for golf in the snow.

To reserve a foursome starting time for both tournaments, call Brae Loch at 223-5542.

Cost is only \$20 per person

and includes the buffet lunch.

Hole sponsors and prize contributors are being sought for the annual Chili Opens.

Hole sponsors and contributors will receive a special recognition at the hole of their choice, and will be named in all advertisements and promotional materials, including the tournament program.

Involvement from local businesses and organizations through sponsorships and prize contributions adds to the growing success of the annual Chili Opens.

Chili Open golfers will play on temporary greens and tees. If there is snow, it will be packed on tees, fairways and greens as part

of the attraction and fun, and car tires will be used as holes to make the game even more challenging. Golfers will have to pack their own snow ramps in order to get the ball over the tire and into the hole.

For golfers who are brave enough to battle the elements, playing in the snow will really test your skill.

So don't let your clubs gather dust. Come out and enjoy the fun. Brae Loch Golf Course is located on Rte. 45, just north of Rte. 120 in Grayslake.

For more information on becoming a "Chili" sponsor or contributor, call marketing and special events coordinator Mark Long at 367-3676, ext. 125.

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on

Channel 3

Carmel girls' confidence grows with title at Viator

While there is still work to be done, self-confidence is now an asset for Carmel High's girls basketball team.

The Corsairs downed Fenger 46-33 to claim the title at St. Viator's Snowflake Classic, winning the trophy by fewer points surrendered than the home team.

"We played well and made an awful lot of progress. We feel a lot better about ourselves than we did three weeks ago," Coach Larry Whittier said.

The four wins, including a 64-13 domination of Prospect, give Carmel an 8-6 overall record before a tough Girls Catholic Athletic Conference test with Regina Jan. 6 in Mundelein. "That will give us a measure of how far we have come," Whittier said.

Carmel was paced by all-tourney teams Erin Potempa, junior Colleen Krombach and soph Tina Thul. "It is a great tribute to them," Whittier said.

Potempa finished the tourney with the best game in two years, according to her coach. She had 18 points on eight field goals. McGill had her best game against Prospect, with 10 points and 10 steals and 6 assists.

Senior Erin Clancy is the first person off the Carmel bench to play the post. She secured the win with four clutch free throws after Fenger cut a 22-point lead to five.

"I could not be more pleased with her. She always plays with grace and poise. She is our emotional and physical leader," Whittier said of Clancy.

Carmel's Megan Pender and McGill led the effort against Prospect with 12 points each as all 12 players saw playing time.

CLC men finish with strong second halves at tournament

Two strong second halves netted College of Lake County's men's basketball team one victory at the Wisconsin Rapids Holiday tournament.

The Lancers led by just two at halftime against Harper, but turned up the after burners for a 42-30 second half domination in a 77-64 win. The win came after a 78-72 loss to host Midstate Tech as a 44-34 second half edge fell short.

"We busted it open in the second half. We played sluggish in the first half and they out hustled us," CLC Coach Bruce Smith said of the Harper game.

Smith said he was "quite satisfied" with his team's play in Wisconsin.

Manuel Stutts had 21 points in the loss to Midstate Tech and 17 in the win over Harper. Justin Hanlin had 12, Ronzeyl Newsome 11, Ramsey Williams 10, Mike Rudd 1- and Kelan Williams 9 as CLC used a balanced attack to improve to 7-8.

Hanlin had 16 and Kelan Williams 11 and Newsome 9 as CLC put a scare into unbeaten Midstate.

CLC closed the gap to five points in the second half. "But they made a bunch of free throws in the second half," Smith said.

CLC concludes its non-conference season with two home games Jan. 5 and 7 against Triton and Truman in 7 and 2 p.m. starts, respectively. Skyway Conference play begins Jan. 17 when the Lancers host Wauabonsee.

"We are just trying to get a little better each day in practice," Smith said.

Rodeo

From page C22

little money, not much more than the cost of room and board, which is why cowboys are attracted to earning extra money at rodeos.

"You work during the week at the feed lots and rodeo at night," Button said. "It's man against himself and against nature, and it's all for the money. A cowboy will admit that."

Aside from the money, Button went on to say the rodeo is one of the original lasting traditions that recreates the way things were in the Frontier Days of the Wild West.

"The rodeo is a way of life. It's all that you got left of what cowboys were like 120 years ago," Button said.

That's what, he said, many animal rights activists who frequently blast the Wauconda Rodeo do not understand. There is respect between man and animal, and cruelty does not enter the scene until the bull is slaughtered for hamburger meat.

"It's (rodeo) not cruel to animals. If anything, it's cruelty to humans. The bulls are treated better than humans," Button said. "If you don't keep the good bucking bulls in good health, they're not going to buck."

He added, "It's just as much fun for the bull as the bull rider."

Button, however, has greater ambitions than bull riding. At Colorado State, he is studying agricultural business with the hopes of getting into law school and specializing in water law. Irrigation and rights of possession are feuding issues out West.

"Water is hard to come by," Button said. "Ranchers try to share the water, but the cities are booming, and there's a fight between the ranchers and the cities over the water."

In years to come, Button hopes to be wearing a few more rodeo buckles and brandishing a law degree.

New County baseball league forms

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

An informational meeting will be held Jan. 11 regarding the formation of a new Lake County youth baseball league.

Organized by Art Mansavage of Riverwoods, the Northern Illinois League will be affiliated with a national franchise and the winning teams will represent the league in the Illinois AABC State Playoffs with the winners going on to national levels at all age groups.

"I am looking forward to it. I want to see more people have a chance to play baseball at the national level. We have some great players," Mansavage said.

For details on the new league and the meeting next week, call 945-9606 to reserve your place at the meeting.

Teams may enter as a single team or in groups of 10 and under, 12 and under, 14 and under

16 and under and 18 and under. There will be two divisions within each age group.

Contests will be arranged within divisions and will take place from early spring until the end of June. "This will leave teams free to compete in the many summer tournaments that are available. Conference games will be mixed within the divisions to determine winners for the league but other non-conference games may be scheduled depending on each team's preference and scheduling," Mansavage said.

He stated there have been several inquiries about Lake County Baseball Northern Illinois League. Authorized umpires, records, trophies given and merit certificates and plaques are planned. An estimated team fee of \$200 is anticipated.

Meanwhile, there are openings in the Chiefs winter base-

ball sessions.

"The camps are about half full," Mansavage said.

The instruction includes hitting, pitching, catching, fielding, bunting and base running.

Session I will be from Jan. 28 to Feb. 26. The second session is March to April 2. Times at Caruso Jr. High in Deerfield are: 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. for 9 and 10-year-olds; 12:30 to 2 p.m. for 11 and 12-year-olds and 2:30 to 4 p.m. for 12 and 13 year-olds.

New this year, camps will be held Saturdays at Lake Forest High West campus on Waukegan Road. Dates are: Jan. 28 to Feb. 25 for the first session and March 4 to April 1 for the second session. Times are: 12 to 1:30 p.m. for 10 and 11 year-olds; 1:45 to 3:15 p.m. for 12 and 13 year-olds.

Mansavage said instructors are still being sought for older campers.

Carmel High wrestlers gain seconds

It appeared host Carmel High had a good chance to make the top four or three teams as the Corsairs qualified four wrestlers to first-place matches.

But all four had to settle for second-place finishes as the Corsairs gained fifth at their invitational with 72 points Saturday.

"We just want to improve day in and day out. This is a big practice for the end of the year. Sometimes, you learn more by losing than winning," Carmel

Coach Joe Scordino said.

Mike Sztelle gained the first title try for Carmel at 152 pounds after winning in a :28 pin. Ben Hamm of Mundelein outlasted him in the finals at the 5:47 mark.

Chris Smith of Carmel was the next to gain a title bid. He lost in a fall to Harvard's Jose Saucedo in 1:07. Smith had won by a pin and an 8-4 decision over Mundelein's Jeremy Shipley.

Joe Theobald won a close 7-6 decision in the semis at 189 for

Carmel, but was a victim of a pin by Harvard's Chad Dougherty in 3:18. Dougherty came into the meet with a 16-1 mark while Theobald was .500 at 7-7.

Mike Ori earned a 3-2 decision over Pete Burns of Buffalo Grove in the semis but lost to Deerfield's R.J. Meehan in the finals.

Scordino was pleased with his team's efforts on New Years Eve. "They all did a good job," he said. Theobald, in particular, has shown a lot of improvement.

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708-587-6473



Firefighters launch CO education campaign

JENNIFER WHISENAND
Staff Reporter

Carbon monoxide is colorless, odorless and a known killer. Carbon monoxide and detectors designed to alert consumers have become a top issue for fire departments and consumers.

Several area fire departments have met with carbon monoxide makers to work on improving the detection devices to prevent false alarms. Firefighters also want to inform consumers about carbon monoxide.

"Everyone has this toxic gas in their home. Carbon monoxide gas can vary. CO is produced by fossil fuel appliances, the more appliances in the house the more gas will be located in the home," said Lake Zurich Fire Prevention Bureau Manager, Mario Tristan.

The question is how much carbon monoxide is too much?

"Anything less than 10 parts per million usually is not a concern. If a homeowner has any higher readings it is recommended they have appliances checked and they check the location of the CO detector," Tristan said.

The OSHA standards allow a healthy adult to be exposed to 35 parts per million in eight hours. Levels of CO vary from person to person. A small child or an elderly person should not be exposed to the same levels as a healthy adult person, stated Tristan.

Some of the symptoms victims of carbon monoxide will feel are slight headaches, fatigue, nausea and dizziness. Many people compare the symptoms to the flu.

Carbon monoxide detectors have been on the market for many years. During the past several months with the implementation of legislation requiring their use, they have been the talk of the town, ask any firefighter.

Many detectors have been going off in communities throughout the Chicago area without dangerous levels of CO being present.

Many local fire departments are participating in a survey with the Mutual Aid Box Alarm System, MABAS, District One and Three.

The survey consists of a questionnaire that the department will fill out after each carbon monoxide call they receive. All the questionnaires are sent to Alan Berkowsky, Division Chief at Evanston Fire Department.

"At this point in time, we only have results up to the second week in December," Berkowsky said.

The majority of the data information was collected between the months of October and December. Data will continue to be collected throughout the entire 1994-95 heating season.

The collected data represented that 230 carbon monoxide detectors were activated within the three month period. The average time the fire department spent on the call was 35 minutes. Most of the fire department sent two vehicles to each call, stated Berkowsky.

Out of the 230 responses, 12 of them resulted in a person complaining of possible carbon monoxide symptoms. Paramedics examined 13 people and two See DETECTORS page B2

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THIS WEEK

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Caring tradition

Countryside Foundation celebrates 40 years
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Panic Disorder

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Life's a Bear

They come from a different planet
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Lipservice

Sounding off
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Churchill maintains support for Rte. 53

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

State Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) obliged a handful of opponents to the proposed extension of Route 53 who asked him to reconsider his support for the project and to investigate further alternatives to the toll-road.

Churchill, who favors the extension of Route 53 to Route 120 and eventually west to Richmond, said the project has been in the books for more than 30 years. It is now part of an overall transportation plan to ease congestion in the county.

"I was taught in grade school and high school that this was going through," said Churchill, a lifelong resident of northern Lake County. "It shouldn't be a surprise to people who thought they were moving to the country. As a historical matter, this is not a shock to me."

As for the development the new roadway would encourage in central and western Lake County, Churchill said it is already here because his constituents frequently complain about traffic back-ups on routes 45, 83 and 12.

"I see that construction coming. It's here, so we have to provide better ways of transportation," he said.

Churchill went on to stress that his work to extend the Wisconsin Central Railroad commuter line to Antioch from Des Plaines is another part of the transportation plan to relieve traffic in Lake County. But, he admitted that getting people to give up their cars for public transportation is another dilemma.

"Americans love their cars. They want to be able to drive to work, so it's very tough to get people out of their cars," said Churchill. "I would like to see a blend of transportation uses. In that blend, I don't think you can disregard Route 53."

Mike Truppa of the Environmental Law and Policy Center asked Churchill to consider other alternatives. He noted studies are currently being done to assess whether the Wisconsin Central commuter system and the widening of other arterial roads could help alleviate some of the traffic.

"In the short run, it (Rte. 53) will shorten traffic times. In the long run, it's going to bring more traffic eventually," Truppa said.

Betty Sterling, chair of the McHenry County Defenders, pointed to the roadways in DuPage County where expressways were supposed to ease congestion but instead intensified traffic and increased taxes for

infrastructure improvements that followed after development.

"(Route) 355 is a nice road, but the feeder roads are congested," Sterling said.

Jacqueline Kline, chair of the Sierra Club, said that expanding the interior roads and providing public transportation after congestion develops from a Route 53 will be addressing the problem too late.

She also noted that the state of Illinois stands to lose millions of dollars in federal money by violating the Clean Air Act. The Chicagoland area has been pin-pointed by the Clean Air Act as one of the metropolitan centers demanded to improve its air quality by encouraging more ways to reduce air pollution.

"Give us some time to develop alternative options," Kline said.

Andrew Bitta, a trustee for the Village of Hawthorn Woods, also asked Churchill to consider the environmental impact the extension would have on the various wetlands, including Indian and Buffalo creeks, that stand to be damaged by the project.

Bitta said the wetlands serve as natural sponges from flooding rains and directly affect flooding along the Des Plaines River Corridor from Cook County through Lake County.

Vintage WWII fighter plane crashes in Round Lake

ALEC JUNG
Staff Reporter

The skills of a pilot may have prevented a further tragedy when he crashed land his vintage World War II fighter plane crashed on park district property on Fairfield Road in Round Lake narrowly missing a nearby subdivision.

No one was seriously injured in the crash which occurred Dec. 29. The pilot, Charles Greenhill, of Mettawa, was treated and released from Condell Medical Center.

According to police reports, Greenhill was flying in the Fox Lake area when he began to experience engine trouble. He tried landing the plane at Campbell Airport in Round Lake Park but had to crash land the plane in the field.

Greenhill told police he was flying at 2,500 feet when he began to experience engine trouble. He couldn't make it to the airport and landed in the field.

"It was lucky he was able to land it in the field," said Monica Marr of Round Lake Park District.

Marr said park district personnel didn't hear the crash. The park district was notified by police to open up the gate on the property it owns on Fairfield Road.

Despite damage to the right wing, propeller and body of the aircraft there were no flames from the impact.

Greenhill was flying a P-51 Mustang, a World War II fighter

plane which was the fastest propeller driven aircraft of its time. The plane was superior to anything the Germans and Japanese could counter with.

The value of the plane is estimated at between \$750,000 to \$1 million. The plane was one of less than a 100 Mustangs which still fly.

The Federal Aviation Administration will investigate the cause of the crash.



Round Lake and Lake County law enforcement personnel keep spectators back from the on Fairfield Road while awaiting FAA investigators.— Photo by Todd F. Helsler

Rep. Churchill outlines 'fast track' legislation

MARY FOLEY
Staff Reporter

Majority Leader Robert Churchill (R-62nd Dist.) visited the Antioch Rotary Club and outlined some of the expected upcoming legislation for 1995. He told the group work has already begun to "make major changes in Illinois" specifically in the areas of education reform, the tax cap, crime, welfare, and business reform.

While the opening session for the House of Representatives is not until Jan. 11, Churchill said work is underway.

"We want to fast track some legislation," he said. "Common sense kinds of things."

The tax cap was number one on Churchill's list. "The first thing we are going to do is extend the tax cap to Cook County," Churchill explained. "Another thing will be education reform."

"I think the Chicago school system is the worst in the nation," said Churchill. He explained to the group, waivers may be one consideration. Waivers would allow parents to select the schools their children attend, instead of the current system of attending the closest school in the neighborhood.

However, according to Churchill, the voucher system will probably be tried in a small test area in Chicago. "Some areas have no private or parochial schools," said Churchill. "They are forced to use public schools."

Charter schools are another idea which will be considered for educational reform. "This could free some schools from mandates

on curriculum," said Churchill. "These are some of the concepts we are looking at, as well as many others."

The welfare system will also be "fast tracked" said Churchill. "I see so much fraud and abuse in our system in Illinois. We have third, fourth, and even fifth generations of people who have lived on welfare. We have not been vigilant."

Crime is another area he hopes the legislature will address early on in the session. "We feel that we ought to give a fresh look at crime," said Churchill. In particular, he mentioned sentencing issues.

The last area to be "fast tracked" is business reform. Churchill said there will be two components to business legislation: economic development and workers compensation.

Specifically, Churchill hopes to do something to invigorate small businesses. "If we encourage each business to hire just one person, we would end unemployment," he told the Rotarians.

In the area of workers compensation, legislation considering a comparative negligence standard will be looked at. This could possibly lower workers compensation awards by potentially making a worker culpable for a portion of the award, judged to be the responsibility to the worker. This could allow a workers compensation arbitrator to evaluate the negligence of the employee when setting an award.

"I'm a lawyer and I see both sides of the case," said Churchill.



Peek-a-boo

Sarah Goode, 2, of North Barrington plays peek-a-boo with laundry at the Lake County Museum's Homestead Exhibit. The family visited the museum on New Year's Day. — Photo by Kristen Johnson

Detectors

From page B1

were transported to the hospital.

Studies showed in 10 out of the 230 responses occupants were advised not to return to their home until corrections were made and the gas company rendered it safe.

Only 29 of the homes actually had more than one carbon monoxide detector.

Representatives from participating fire departments and representatives from each type of carbon monoxide detector attended the meeting at Underwriters Laboratory to discuss the detectors.

Participating fire departments were: Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Evanston, Glencoe, Highland Park, Lake Zurich, Lincolnwood, Morton Grove, Mount Prospect, Niles, North Maine, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Roselle, Skokie, Streamwood and

Wood Dale.

There was a discussion on new standards for the detectors, changing the time period of when they should activate and putting a reset button on them.

"Right now the detectors are too sensitive," Berkowsky stated. The detectors are going off on low carbon monoxide readings. One reason for this problem is the detectors are not refreshing themselves fast enough which leaves the resident in a home unprotected for several hours.

Berkowsky stated that there are 12-15 different brands of carbon monoxide detectors out on the market today.

Berkowsky recommends electric detectors over the battery operated detectors and stated the best place to install the detector is in the sleeping area.

With hope in his eyes



Juno

care and much more. Juno is in Cage 12 at Orphans of the Storm, located at 2200 Riverwoods Rd. in Deerfield. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week. Call 945-0235 for further information.

"Juno" is a male, gray, black and white Aussie Shepherd/collie mix, about five years old. He has a silky, thick, soft, luxurious coat that, with a grooming and brushing, will be his crowning glory. Beautifully marked, Juno sports a pure white bib, muzzle, stockings and tail tip. He is very people-oriented and prefers to be the only dog. This outstanding dog has waited for a home and family, with hope in his eyes for 18 long months.

Cash \$55 donation includes free spay-neuter, collar, leash and first shots, follow-up

Connections offering training for crisis line

Area residents can learn to improve their personal relationships as well as their helping skills by attending "The Power of Listening" course offered by Connection Crisis Intervention and Referral Service beginning Thursday, Jan. 19, at Lake Forest College.

The two-week course is taught by Curt Wennerdahl, MSW, M.Div. who uses experienced crisis line telephone workers as group instruction leaders. While it is designed primarily to prepare volunteers to work on Connection's 24-hour-a-day telephone hotline, the course is of value to almost anyone since its

most important component is teaching people how to listen effectively.

Students learn how to use their own personal strengths to assist people in crisis. They also receive basic information about things like family dynamics, physical abuse, alcoholism, chemical dependency, mental illness and even suicide.

Connection's crisis lines operate around the clock, seven days a week. Trained phone workers provide callers with referral information about area human service agencies and organizations as well as self-help groups. They are often called upon just to listen to

people who need to talk about a very specific problem or concern.

The class will meet on three Thursday nights from 6:30 to 10 and two Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. between Jan. 19 and Feb. 2. The only fee is \$15 for materials. Students receive a written manual and a certificate upon completing the course. Three hours of college credit at either the graduate or undergraduate level can be arranged.

The course is offered only three times a year. The next sessions will not begin until April of '95. To register or to obtain further information, call the Connection office at 362-3381.

MARRIAGES

Dec. 13

Jason Bolles, Wyoming and Maria Campos, Vernon Hills, James Jackson Jr. and Doria Blanton, Round Lake, William McMullin Jr., Mundelein and Mary Kopterski, Round Lake Beach, Stanley Yukna Jr. and Rhonda Yukna, Lake Villa.

Dec. 15

Kenneth Grubb and Kathleen Incandela, Long Grove, Eiden Noyola and Kathy Spires, Kildeer, Richard Somers and Kristine Nabar, Antioch.

Dec. 16

Narsiso Carrillo, Volo and Mary Ann Lechuga, Long Grove, James DiTommaso and Karen Hafey, Mundelein, Lazaro Garcia, Round Lake and Annette Estrada, Vernon Hills, Richard Hamm and Evelyn Peters Hamm, Antioch, Kevin Johnson and George Gooden, North Chicago, Matthew Kincaid, Libertyville and Kristin Clark, Gurnee, Manuel Lira and Maria Cruz, Mundelein, Mike Maze and Laura

Wyman, Ingleside, Arthur Newell III and Sheila Todd, Round Lake Beach, Tomas Paredes and Luz Rodriguez, Round Lake, Mark Snively and Sandra Clawson, Mundelein, Jon Stead and Laura Schwalbach, Vernon Hills.

Dec. 19

Manuel Castaneda and Graciela Silva, Round Lake, Hugo Hernandez and Elba Landa, Round Lake Beach, Dale Hutchinson and Claudia Skillings, Lake Zurich, Daniel Keippel and Judy DiGiacomo, Round Lake Beach, Daniel Lein and Shelley Biesboer, Ingleside, Mark Vandlik, Gurnee and Victoria Coggeshall, Prospect Hts.

Dec. 20

Edward Clay, Vernon Hills and Rachel Scott, Park City, Daniel Cobb and Julie Fanani, Libertyville, Morgan LaRue and Carla Connors, Wauconda, David Shlagman and Leslie Radzin, Long Grove, Kenneth Sabath and Jamie Schuster, Gurnee.

Dec. 21

Joseph Hernandez and Deborah Bugailiskis, Round Lake Beach, Thomas Lomastro and Martha Bermea, Grayslake, Gustavo Rogal, Round Lake and Leticia Samano, Chicago, Steven Yanez and Lenora Roberts, Ingleside, Mitchell Zemanek and Joy Huff, Round Lake Beach.

Dec. 22

Briant Hume, McHenry, and Rebecca Klie, Round Lake Park, Wayne Olinski, Antioch and Susan Hibbar, Lake Zurich, John Staren and Judith Staren, Barrington.

Dec. 23

Lance Beyer and Rebecca Gorz, Libertyville, Anthony Franklin, North Chicago and Tanya May, Gurnee, Alton Howard and Kristin Wendt, Barrington, Claude Knigge, Antioch and Millie Moore, Wisc., John Ofstun and Diane Overland, Lincolnshire, Robert Stone, Lake Villa and Karrie Reitz, Ingleside, Brett Zaborsky, Joliet and Michelle Hansen, Lindenhurst.

AT A GLANCE

First baby arrives at Condell

LIBERTYVILLE—The first new baby of the year was born at Condell Medical

Center in Libertyville.

Brandon Michael

Harris arrived at 2:03

a.m. New Year's Day.

His parents are

Michelle and

Michael Harris of

North Chicago. It

was the first time in

more than 15 years

that Condell Medical

Center has been the site of the

county's first birth of the new year.

Road boss upset

LAKE VILLA TOWNSHIP—Highway Commissioner Jim Semmerling is upset with the Lake County Forest Preserve. The Forest Preserve isn't giving him permission to do a major drainage project. The project would remove old drain tile and replace it with larger pipe. The old drains would be removed from property not on road district jurisdiction and the new drain would be placed in the road right-of-way. The project would take the storm water and drain it from Maurine Drive into the Duck Farm Forest Preserve. Semmerling said the project would help alleviate flooding and time spent by road crews pumping water.

Two new teachers at Grant

FOX LAKE—Two new teachers have joined the staff at Grant Community High School. Maria Mombille started in October. She is a part-time bilingual teacher who will work with students who are non-English speaking. Mombille has experience as a bilingual and ESL instructor. Nicole Adams from the Lake County Health Department Youth Services, will serve as a part-time substance abuse counselor. Adams will provide individual counseling and group counseling as well as drug education and classroom presentations. Funding for this position is through a grant provided by the Wrap-Interagency Council.

School busing dilemma

GRAYSLAKE—The busing dilemma faced by Grayslake School District 46 has not been solved, but a small group of parents is on better standing with the issue after a series of meetings. A core group of approximately 12 parents from four communities in the district met with Business Manager/Treasurer Orvin Clark in a series of meeting to determine how to resolve the busing dilemma. The parents were determined to find a significant solution the school board

may have missed. They did not, but Clark said the value of the meetings was not lost. A renewed controversy erupted again last August when parents who live more than a mile and half from school discovered the school district would not provide busing because of financial shortages in the transportation fund.

WAY outlines '95 plans

GURNEE—Warren Township Assisting Youth (WAY) will assess its accomplishments and set new goals when it conducts a meeting Jan. 11. The meeting at Gurnee Village Hall will begin at 7 p.m. Judge Ray McKoski will be the guest speaker. Members of the executive board and area mayors will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Antioch crime numbers down

ANTIOCH—Overall, the crime numbers for 1993 are down. The Illinois State Police Crime Rate Comparison for 1993/1992 has just been released, and reporting departments, including Antioch, note an overall reduction in crime. For 1993, the report shows a decrease in robberies, aggravated assaults and battery, burglaries, thefts, motor vehicle thefts, and arson in Antioch. While the numbers are not yet in for 1994, Lieutenant Charles Watkins, of the Antioch Police Department, expects the crime numbers to decrease even further.

Crime rate misleading

VERNON HILLS—Police officials in Vernon Hills said Illinois State Police crime statistics can be misleading. Vernon Hills recorded the highest crime rate in Lake County with 46.1 crimes occurring per 1,000 people. Although the crime rate in Vernon Hills and other Lake County communities dropped between 1992 to 1993, Vernon Hills officials said the number of crimes occurring at the village's malls inflate the crime rate. With the exception of Waukegan, Vernon Hills has the largest number of retail outlets, where the number of shoplifting and burglary to automobile cases increase the crime rate. The village has a population of 19,000, but there are as many 60,000 people on weekdays and 100,000 people on weekends working and shopping in the village.

Village begins cable renewal

LIBERTYVILLE—The village board agreed to adopt a resolution to begin the process required to renew the cable franchise with Jones Intercable. The cable agreement with Jones expires on March 31, 1996. The renewal process involves contacting the library and schools, evaluating the village's use of cable television and conducting a customer service satisfaction survey. A public hearing will also be held.

Party urges downtown study

MUNDELEIN—The Citizens for Responsible Government believe the village's comprehensive plan should include the downtown area. In 1990 the Village of Mundelein hired a planning consultant to develop a

comprehensive plan for the entire village and the surrounding unincorporated area. At that time it was recommended that a special study be done focusing on downtown Mundelein. Ray Semple, Duane Dudek and Ira Kosova hope to gain the three seats up for election on the village board next April. They want the village to solicit input from residents, businesses and village organizations on a plan for downtown.

Village wants to give back road

WILDEER—Costly repairs to bring the portion of Long Grove Road that runs through the village up to snuff has made one village official wonder why they took it off the County's hands in the first place. Village engineering estimates peg the total cost to fix the pothole ridden 1.5 mile section of the road east of Rand Road at around \$500,000. This would eat up five years of the village's road program budget, said Trustee Todd Swim, leaving all other repairs on the back burner. The village took ownership of the road in 1990 to keep the County from widening the roadway and adding guardrails. Now Swim wants to give it back to either the County or Elia Township, where he said it really belongs.

Schools had high absences

WAUCONDA—While many Lake County residents were taking Jan. 2 off as a national holiday, Wauconda schools were open for business as usual. Wauconda Unit District 118 Superintendent Dr. John F. Barbini estimated student absences at up to 25 percent. He said scheduling school on Monday was a conscious decision by district administrators and the Wauconda Education Association teachers union to get students out of school in June as early as possible. Only one of the four district school buildings in use are air conditioned. Barbini said the high number of estimates were more than likely due to already planned vacations that could not be changed.

Holiday tree roundup planned

LAKE COUNTY—Residents may recycle holiday trees by dropping them off at a nearby Lake County Forest Preserve so they can be converted to wood chips for preserve landscaping. The annual Lake County Forest Preserve "Holiday Tree Roundup" program allows county residents to drop off their used holiday trees at nearby forest preserves from Dec. 26 through Jan. 27. Before dropping off the trees, all tinsel and ornaments should be removed. Only holiday trees will be accepted, no yard waste. Commercial tree sellers are prohibited. Six forest preserves will accept trees: Van Patten Woods near Wadsworth, Greenbelt near Waukegan, Old School near Libertyville, Ryerson Woods near Deerfield, Half Day near Vernon Hills, and Lakewood near Wauconda. At each location, a drop-off site will be marked in a parking lot. Forest preserves are open from 8 a.m. to sunset, except for Ryerson Woods, which closes at 5 p.m. For more information on the Holiday Tree Roundup, call 367-6640.

Retired Teachers Assn. to travel around the world

The Retired Teachers Assn. of Lake Co. will hold a buffet luncheon meeting Jan. 10 at noon at the Meadows 21 Restaurant in Libertyville. A pre-luncheon social will begin at 11:30 a.m.

The featured speaker will be Lydia Scuderi, president/owner of the Lake Forest Travel Bureau, who will focus on highlights and "absolute musts" of world travel. Scuderi has 48 years experience in the travel business, attributing much of her success to her Swiss upbringing and education, including fluency in five languages. Scuderi is a past president of the Midwest Area of the American Assn. of Travel Agents. She is also an active volunteer in the Alzheimer's Assn.

Lake County retired teachers and their guests are cordially invited to attend this meeting. Reservations are not required. Call 244-3956 for further information.

From secretary to social worker—with the help of CLC

LaVerne Miller was working as a secretary, but deep down she knew she was a born social worker. At age 48, she decided to do something about it and started taking classes at the College of Lake County.

Planning to continue her education, LaVerne took transfer courses. She transferred to Mundelein College, where she got her bachelor's and finally to Loyola University for her master's degree in social work.

Today the mother of six is a clinical psychiatric social worker at the VA Hospital in North Chicago, a job she loves.

LaVerne began her success story at CLC. You can, too!

Registration for spring classes is underway. Classes start Jan. 23. For information, call (708) C-O-L-L-E-G-E today!



"The road to fulfilling my dream started with CLC."

— LaVerne Miller

SUCCESS STORIES WRITTEN HERE
College of Lake County
Twenty Fifth Anniversary
1969-1994

25

COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY



Who will attend Waller's party?

The decision of State's Atty. Michael Waller to offer educational seminars for public officials on laws and ethics is laudable, but the idea may fall into the old joke category. The one about "staging a party but no one came" comes to mind.

Waller wants to conduct a seminar for Lake County Board members to cover the basic principles of the Corrupt Practices Act, Illinois Open Meetings Act, economic disclosure law and other ethics laws dealing with public service. Bravo!

The state's attorney feels such a seminar would be helpful—we heartily agree—after County Board Rep. Mark Beaubien Jr. (R-Barrington Hills) bumbled his way into an embarrassing situation involving a conflict of interest with a company attempting to negotiate a licensing agreement with the county. That was the Michael Jordan Golf Center scheduled for Buffalo Creek Forest Preserve. Beaubien owned a two per cent interest in the company.

Waller's office has dropped a corruption investigation against Beaubien due to insufficient evidence, but the episode brought to light the shocking lack of knowledge County Board members have regarding laws covering their ethical behavior.

An informational seminar certainly won't hurt, but stricter enforcement of existing laws covering personal conduct would be more beneficial in raising ethical standards. The Open Meetings Act, one of the most abused laws on the books, is scoffed at and ignored simply because officials know that the edict lacks teeth and is enforced lamely.

We wish State's Atty. Waller well. The public undoubtedly will be counting noses carefully of who shows up for the lectures on ethics.

Taking mystique out of home rule

As if they needed more tools to accentuate their go-go style of leadership, officials of Vernon Hills are pushing the cause of home-rule government. What home rule is all about will be aired at a public workshop Tuesday, Jan. 10. Trustees are looking at an April referendum on the question.

Mayor Roger Bryne and several council members have been complaining for some time that Illinois statutes covering municipal corporations are "too restrictive." They are seeking more flexibility in licensing, adopting new ordinances, changing zoning and creating new revenue sources.

There really aren't any mysteries about home rule. If you like bigger tax bills and more expensive local government, then you'll love home rule. It's really that simple.



EDITORIAL Lakeland Newspapers

COMMENTARY

Yuletide at children's home proves that Santa exists

AMY W. YOUNTS

I am 35 years old, and I know there is a Santa Claus. Christmas of 1994 reassured my lifetime belief of that jolly old elf.

As an employee at Central Baptist Children's Home—a child welfare agency that over the past 100 years has dealt with children at risk or who have experienced abuse and neglect—I was responsible along with Carolyn Bartlett for coordinating the Christmas Wish List.

Businesses, churches, civic organizations and individuals called us throughout the months of November and December to obtain the names of our children, in order that they might provide Christmas presents for them. With each of these phone calls, my smile would broaden because of the generosity of people.

The week after Thanksgiving, Santa started to arrive at Richardson House in Lake Villa. Boxes came via UPS from churches in Iowa and small towns in downstate Illinois, filled with gifts for all ages, along with hand-knitted hats and mittens to keep children in our care warm.

My neighbors called me to obtain names and then called their families and friends. They took their children shopping to buy toys and clothes for

an unknown child—someone they would never meet. Employees from K-mart, T.J. Maxx, Allstate, Baxter and Great Lakes Credit Union took "angels" off their trees at work and bought sweatshirts, basketballs, Power Rangers, and all the other wishes for children who live with foster families or are served by our many programs. Wildwood Presbyterian Church called for 14 names—those names were taken the first Sunday, so they called us for more names. Jerry Ming of Jerry's Parkway called. Instead of the usual employee gift exchange, they wanted 200 names of children to provide presents for. His elves came to deliver on Dec. 19.

Miss Lindenhurst and Little Miss Lindenhurst sponsored a toy drive throughout the community. People dropped off their dolls, books and games at the park district, and the queens presented them after one of the dance recitals. Eagle, Piggly Wiggly, Omni, Target and Goelitz Confectionery all donated candy to fill stockings for children who don't normally get a sock from Santa.

Presents came wrapped in red, green, Santa and Barney paper with gold ribbons and white bows. They filled the offices and rooms of Richardson House, then were carefully sorted for children in all

See COMMENTARY page B5

Viewpoint Buckle up! Our ride will be alive in '95

BILL SCHROEDER

Publisher

Ready or not, 1995 arrived on time and is well on the way to new year status.

And ready or not, your faithful Viewpoint columnist launched another season with a firm hand on the wheel and tongue in cheek for an adventure into fact and fancy—Fearless Bill's Predictions for '95. Hang on, the flight might get a bit bumpy:

- There WILL be professional baseball played this year. Go Kane County Cougars!

- Energized by village board elections in Hawthorn Woods and Long Grove, Rte. 53 opponents will attack the proposed tollway into Central Lake County with renewed vigor.

- Union strategists will target Antioch High School for a teachers' strike this year.

- Chairman Bob Depke will

announce that he will not seek reelection to the Lake County Board in 1996, thereby creating a feeding frenzy among the various and sundry order takers who yearn to succeed him.

- Pro-life Republicans will launch a boomlet to test State Rep. Al Salvi's candidacy for U.S. senator in '96.

- County Democratic Chairman Terry Link will call a press conference to outline how his party will challenge the 'GOP' in 1996. Volunteer candidates, please take note.

- Great America will announce the "wildest, scariest, most blood curdling" roller coaster in the world.

- County Board Rep. Dick Raftis (R-Wildwood) will make a motion that the Ft. Sheridan Joint Planning Committee dispense with marathon lunches so that members can wrap up future plans for the fort

before the turn of the century. His motion will die for lack of a second.

- Yorkhouse Rd. will become more than a dicey road building project when behind-the-scenes beneficiaries are revealed.

- North Chicago's Johnny Johnson with new-found signal-calling confidence will lead the Fighting Illini to the Big 10 football championship and the U of I's first trip to Pasadena in more than a decade.

- State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis will forgo another term in favor of permanent residence on Mt. Olympus.

- Fox Lake and Waukegan will be selected as sites for new Illinois riverboat casino gambling licenses.

- Bertha Ogrin will acquire a new address a la Angelo Kyle so she will be eligible to regain the County Board seat lost in 1994.

- The "Fabulous Five" of the Lake

County Board—Martha Marks, Judy Martini, Suzi Schmidt, Diana O'Kelly and Carol Calabrese—will form a PAC to finance '96 candidates who shun contributions from real estate brokers and developers.

- Beleaguered school board members from around the state will beat a path to Round Lake Unit School Dist., asking, "How'd you do it?"

- The wealthy Pritzker family of Chicago will revive Lake Lure plans for a "new city" in west Lake County.

- Mike McCaskey WON'T announce plans that the Bears are moving to Arlington Heights.

- The biggest Wauconda Rodeo ever will be staged in July, pickets, animal rightists and all.

- Incoming majority leader Rep. Bob Churchill (R-Lake Villa) will become the House version of Senate Boss Pate Philip in the Illinois General Assembly, with the



doting approval of House Speaker Lee Daniels, of course.

- After an appropriate period of self-restraint, Rob Sherman will come forth with a predictable response to the Newt Gingrich plan to implant prayer in the public schools. The press and the courts will go gaa gaa.

- Armed with a new weapon (No. 7 wood) your faithful columnist will be a terror on the links this summer. Yeah, sure!

From the writer's vantage point, the year ahead shapes up as being fun and interesting, especially with Republicans at the controls of federal government. But, as mentioned above, air turbulence could be encountered. Best to keep your seat belts fastened.

PARTY LINES

Plane crash heightens inter-department jitters

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspapers column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.

Cooler heads prevailed to prevent a turf war when an airplane crashed in Round Lake.

Police Chief **Joe Trkovsky** and his boys in blue kept fellow law enforcement officers, other agencies and members of the press at bay pending arrival of Federal Aeronautics Agency inspectors.



Trkovsky

Lighten up, guys, how many plane crashes have you handled lately?

Running again—Trustees **Andy Bitta** and **Tom Beverage** have decided to run for reelection in Hawthorn Woods to ensure an environmentally sensitive majority. They share open space and controlled growth philosophies with holdover Trustees **Bob Achille**, **John Clery** and **Sharon Coromilas**. **Tom Thrawl** reportedly is undecided about another term.

Side job—Add to the list of guys with side jobs WGN's **Bob Collins**, who will be handling emcee duties Monday, Jan. 9, in Springfield for **Gov. Edgar's** inauguration. The Libertyville resident has been warming up for political shindigs by presiding at fund-raisers for Sheriff **Clint Grinnell**.



Grinnell

Fellow tax sufferers—Citizens tired of tax increases are invited to an organizational meeting of Citizens Against Taxes at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 10, at Riverside Town Hall in the western suburbs.

Organizer **Frank Drazan** said the group has a goal of arousing 50 to 100 "irate, sign-carrying, romping, stomping, vocal, raucous, indignant, angry, hot, aroused, ticked-off taxpayers to show up at every taxing meeting and raise the roof on those taxers who have both hands in our pockets."

Phew! Citizens Against Taxes particularly is targeting the teachers union. Drazan can be contacted at 485-6973.

Reappointed—Named to another stint on the McHenry County Planning Commission is **Kenneth J. Rozhon** of Island Lake. Rozhon, who still is Island Lake liquor commissioner, took leave from the planning agency in 1984.



Rozhon

Rozhon served on the Lake County Board of Review 1992-94. Island Lake straddles the county line so Rozhon is eligible to serve depending on which side of the line he resides. Now he's living on the McHenry side.

ComEd praise—ComEd has received praise from the U.S. EPA for taking the leading role in cleaning up the environment by removing PCBs, a toxic chemical used to cool electrical equipment like transformers and capacitors and replacing them with non-toxic coolants. ComEd has removed more than 70 percent of its PCB system capacitors and more than 97 percent of its PCB transformers at a cost of \$200 million. As a utility which often receives negative press, its good to start out a new year on a positive note.

Bad books?—In addition to stating a desperate need for a major north-south expressway (i.e. Route 53) to ease traffic along routes 83, 45 and 12, State Rep. **Robert Churchill** (R-Lake Villa) told opponents to Route 53 that plans to extend the tollway have been on the "books" for 30-plus years. The Rte. 53 supporter said, "I was taught in grade school and high school that this was going through."



Churchill

Curious about that line of reasoning, Party Lines recalls there have been many issues "on the books" that were proven to be wrong ideas and later removed—like prohibiting women from voting and slavery for example.

Cowboys and Indians—Grayslake School District 46 Business Manager/Treasurer **Orvin Clark** said he initial-

ly felt like the proverbial cowboy while Indians circled the wagons during meetings held to resolve the school district's busing controversy. The Indians in this case were the parents who wanted the school district to immediately act on their demands. A majority of the outspoken ones left when they realized the meetings were designed for the parents to help create solutions to the busing problem in the financially-strapped district.

It's spending—"During the 1992 presidential election, **Bill Clinton** said 'it's the economy, stupid.' What he should have said is 'it's spending, stupid.'" That statement came from Grayslake Village Manager **Mike Ellis** on the issue of tax levy's and how they are in direct relationship to what local through federal government spends.



Signs of the past—Party Lines is still calling for the removal of November election signs for county highways. A sign supporting **Richard Jablonski** for sheriff is still posted on Rte. 173 just north of the intersection at Rte. 41. Let's **Jablonski** start the New Year with a sign removal party.

From campaign manager to candidate—Long time Wauconda resident **Jean Mayo** has decided to run for village trustee herself instead of working as a campaign manager as she did two years ago. Mayo formed the Citizens Choice party along with Edward Weisbrod and Liza Johnson to run for election in April and give the board back to the residents who want to keep Wauconda's small town nature. She was the manager for the Citizens First party, which saw only two of five candidates win election.

Sheriff's deputies will enforce boating restrictions—New Fox Waterway Agency Director **Ron Baker** gave a report at the first meeting he officially sat in on. Baker brought up the Johnsburg bridge speed bump issue, and said thus far, the Lake and McHenry county marine units have had no direct complaints with the area under the Rte. 12 bridge, and they also have no problem with a speed bump to go in place there. In fact Captain **Willie Smith** of the Lake County Sheriff's said he would "be happy to enforce the Lake County end (of the lake) before the bridge," stated Baker.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Seek inner strength

Editor:

The lingering effects of a strike finds it is not easy to reverse feelings and thoughts to bring an environment that is crucial to the well-being of the students, faculty and parents.

In a small blurb in Lipservice, it was addressed to the Round Lake parents that we'll get what we pay for. This is a disturbing comment, as it suggests our students will get what the parents pay for. Again, who gets hurt the most?

If some of the faculty cannot grasp the responsibility and initiative to see that they will teach to the best of their abilities as they are getting paid to do, then think about this. I suggest digging deep down in your heart, evaluate yourself, and if you cannot handle what is in front of you, then it's time to make a change.

We all have to face it sometimes in our lives, and it usually works out for the better.

Lynn Smith
Round Lake Park

Not enough protesters

Editor:

Week after week, our local school boards, town councils and library boards are raising our taxes 10 to 20 percent at a time, at a time when local real estate taxes have almost doubled as they have in my community.

Our grammar school has passed a 17.9 percent tax increase, the high school has just passed a 12.9 percent tax increase, the library board has passed a 10 percent tax increase and the teachers union is driving towards an incredible 22 percent salary in-

crease over a base pay that averages \$55,000 and goes as high as \$80,000! And finally our school board has passed a \$10 million bond issue to pay for unfunded life safety state mandates.

All of these tax increases have been passed by boards making those incredibly abusive tax increases at meetings open to the public, but almost no one shows up to protest. Meanwhile the real estate taxes are eating us alive.

No more!

Frank Drazan
Brookfield

Commentary

From page B4

26 offices of CBCH. African-American Barbies, footballs, Cabbage Patch dolls, a singing Barney, all bought with a certain child in mind—a child the giver will never know anything about.

Santa really checked his list this year to make sure all the CBCH children were taken care of. He made sure the boys who reside in the CARE program in Lake Villa received Super Nintendo, pizza and cookies, art supplies, sports posters—all the things young boys ask for.

He put smiles on their faces, the voice of song in their hearts, stockings on the mantle and tears in my eyes when I observed the shrieks of laughter that came from the eight- and nine-year-olds as they unwrapped gifts at their party. Santa (Lou Blonco, of the Baxter Healthcare Corp. Surgical Group) was greeted by each boy at CARE—each boy waited patiently as his name was called and Santa presented him

with a special gift.

George and Margaret Twindell drove 150 miles from Wyanet, Ill., to deliver gifts from their church. A Lake County couple called from their car phone to get a list of 10 names—they didn't want any CBCH child to do without. On Dec. 20, a big box arrived with packages and letter from a youth group in Packwood, Iowa. The list goes on and on—Santa's list of elves who helped make Christmas 1994 a little brighter for children whose lives have been darkened by abuse and neglect.

Yes, Mr. Editor, at 35 I believe that Santa Claus lives in the many kind hearts who think of others. CBCH thanks Santa and his many believers—the kind people who provided much love and light this Christmas of 1994.

Editor's note: Amy W. Younts is director of public relations at Central Baptist Children's Home, Lake Villa.



Diabetes to be discussed

According to the American Diabetes Assn., diabetes is the fourth leading cause of death by disease and strikes one in 20 Americans. While this disease cannot be cured, it can be controlled, and early detection is one important key.

Diabetes is the topic of a two-part Chicago Medical School Reports radio program to feature Dr. Sant P. Singh, professor of medicine and chief of the Division of Endocrinology-Metabolism at the Univ. of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School and associate chief of staff for Research and Development at the Veterans Affairs Medical center in North Chicago.

Appearing with Dr. Singh are members of his Diabetes Support Team at the VA: Bridget Eber, Pharm.D., Clinical Pharmacist; Janine Stoll, R.N., Certified Diabetes Educator, who teaches the medical aspects of diabetes to newly diagnosed patients and their families; and Lori Miklavcic, Registered Dietitian, CDE, who teaches the importance of nutrition and lifestyle changes.

These programs will be broadcast Sunday, Jan. 8 and 15, from 11 to 11:30 a.m. on WXLG (102.3 FM) and from 9:15 to 9:45 a.m. on WKRS (1220 AM). Producer and host of this series is Robert L. Krit; associate producer is Lynne Kuderko.

Laboratories accredited

The laboratory at Consolidated Medical Laboratories at Lake Forest and Highland Park Hospitals has been awarded a two-year accreditation by the Commission of Laboratory Accreditation of the College of American Pathologists (CAP), based on results of an on-site inspection.

Dr. Thomas Snopek, medical director of the laboratory, was advised of the national recognition and congratulated for the "excellence of services being provided." The laboratories operated by Consolidated Medical Laboratories at Lake Forest and Highland Park Hospitals are among the more than 4,200 CAP-accredited laboratories nationwide.

The CAP Laboratory Accreditation Program, begun in the early 1960s, is recognized by the federal government as being equal to or more stringent than the government's own inspection program.

Inspectors examined the records and quality control of the laboratory at Consolidated Medical Laboratories for the preceding two years, as well as the education and qualifications of the staff, the adequacy of the facilities, the equipment, laboratory safety and laboratory management, to determine how well the laboratory is serving the patient.

Hospital foundation supports HealthReach Clinic

Members of the Friends of Victory presented Raymond Empereur, chairman, HealthReach Clinic board of directors, with a \$15,000 check from the Victory Hospital Foundation at the December HealthReach Board of Directors meeting. The donation represents the proceeds from Victory's 1994 Famous Chef Cuisine Benefit, which was held in September.

"The Victory Hospital Foundation is proud to continue our support of HealthReach Clinic," says John Clennon, chairman of the board of directors, Victory Hospital Foundation. "Through this support we help provide necessary healthcare services to residents of Lake County who might otherwise go without care."

This year's donation continues Victory Memorial's involvement with HealthReach Clinic. The hospital was integral in the development of the clinic and, since its opening in 1992, the foundation has donated a total of \$86,000 to its operation. The clinic serves the needs of the homeless, working poor, immigrants and disabled throughout the county.

HealthReach is more than a single, free medical clinic. It is an effort to involve the entire community in providing a complete spectrum of healthcare services. Medications are donated by area pharmaceutical companies. Local pharmacies provide prescription medications at no cost to clinic patrons, if the medication is not stocked at the clinic. Local hospitals provide free care on a rotation basis

to patients referred to them by the clinic. Thus, HealthReach goes beyond the role of individual healthcare providers such as the Lake County Health Department or private hospitals by attempting to provide a full continuum of healthcare services.

Over 9,100 patients have been treated at HealthReach Clinic since its opening in May, 1992. It operates in 1,800 square feet of space leased from the Barwell Settlement, on Waukegan's southeast side. The clinic operates approximately 25 hours a week, seeing patients on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. For information on HealthReach services, call 360-8800. Information on the Victory Hospital Foundation is available by calling 360-3000, Ext. 5198.

HEALTHWATCH

Lakeland Newspapers

WOMEN'S HEALTH

Dr. Merry Miller

How to escape the terror of panic disorder



Panic attacks came to Felicia without warning. She was stunned. While walking through the mall one day she suddenly felt terrified, as if she were about to die. She had a strong urge to flee, to escape. Suddenly she could not breathe. Her heart started pounding, as if it were about to jump out of her chest. She had never felt anything like that before. She broke out in a sweat. She felt she was choking and could not swallow. She felt dizzy and lightheaded.

She went to the Emergency Room after that attack, and after the next one. She wondered if she might be having a heart attack. The doctors reassured her that her EKG and other tests were all normal. She was sure something was wrong. She decided to see a specialist, but again was reassured that her body was normal.

The attacks only lasted about 10 minutes each, but they left Felicia devastated. She began to live in fear of the next attack. She decided the mall must have brought on that first attack, so she began to avoid malls. She also began avoiding crowds in general. It would be too scary and humiliating to have an attack in public. As time went on, she became more and more avoidant, turning down invitations and preferring to stay at home.

Felicia's history is typical for sufferers of panic disorder. They experience overwhelming anxiety in spells with sudden onset and usually no clear cause. Often they think they are about to die or go crazy or have a heart attack. It is common for them to see several doctors before being correctly diagnosed and treated. One Harvard study found that 70 percent of panic attack patients had been to more than 10 physicians each before they were properly diagnosed.

Avoidant behavior is a secondary problem that occurs with panic disorder. Often victims of panic attacks begin to mistakenly blame wherever they were when they had their attacks as the cause of the attack. Or they may decide to avoid situations that would be potentially stressful if

they did have an attack, such as crowds. In extreme cases, panic attack sufferers may become totally housebound, refusing to leave home at all due to their fear of further attacks.

Fortunately for Felicia, her family doctor recognized the problem. First she was given a thorough physical examination and laboratory studies. These are important since a number of medical conditions have similar presentations. Felicia's tests were all normal, but the pattern of symptoms she had developed was classic for panic disorder. With the use of medication, the attacks slowed. Rarely another attack occurred, but much milder than in the past. Eventually they stopped.

Then Felicia had to tackle her other problem: The avoidance. By now she had become quite a recluse. She began therapy, and slowly began to push herself to conquer her fears. As time went by and she was able to successfully resume activities without experiencing further attacks, her fear subsided. She began to expand her life again.

There is much evidence now that panic disorder is a condition with a biological basis. Brain imaging studies have shown that certain brain regions, such as the parahippocampal area, show more activity and blood flow in patients with panic disorder. Certain chemicals can induce panic attacks, but only in persons who have this disorder. There is also strong evidence for a genetic basis for panic disorder. Taken together, these biological factors demonstrate that when a person develops panic disorder, it is not "their fault" but instead the result of a biological illness.

The good news is that effective treatments do exist. Both medication and psychotherapy can bring relief. Several antidepressant medications are effective at preventing panic attacks. In addition, some anti-anxiety medications can stop these attacks, even after they have begun. Cognitive behavioral therapy has been shown to be very useful for helping patients to stop the cycle of escalating anxiety and avoid-

ance behaviors that often develop. The therapeutic approach, known as desensitization can relieve the anticipatory anxiety which often develops in response to panic attacks.

Although not everyone can achieve full remission like Felicia, most can recover from this disorder and go back to leading a com-

plete life.

Merry Miller, M.D., is a board certified psychiatrist and is the director of The Women's Circle of Health in conjunction with Neuropsych in Libertyville, 367-1029. She is also on staff at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan and Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

Write Us

Lakeland Newspapers wants to hear news of local sporting events, clubs, organizations, etc. Black and white photos are also welcome. Please send news items to Claudia M. Lenart 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, 60030 or call 223-8161.

LAKE COUNTY



FIGHTING BACK

SPREADING THE WORD ON PREVENTION

"Give your life direction by setting goals..." said Michael Cimarrusti of Manpower Temporary Services, to a group of high school students attending a recent Lake County Youth Network meeting.

Later, during the presentation, the students put their newly acquired knowledge to use by setting some feasible goals as well as deadlines for themselves.

Afterward, Dixie Tipton, Chair of the Lake County Youth Network commented, "I feel like I'm walking away from this presentation with something concrete. The information is practical yet simple and easy to remember."

Michael Cimarrusti is just one of the many prevention speakers listed in the Lake County FIGHTING BACK Project's Speakers Bureau.

A sampling of other speakers available include Chief George Bridges, Chief of Police for Waukegan and Chair of the FIGHTING BACK Project. Chief Bridges recently spoke to a group of parents about strategies for combatting street and gang violence.

Melanie Dillon, proprietor of the Center for Wellness Counseling and Education, gave an overview of substance abuse to the Board of Directors of a local not-for-profit agency.

Barbara Weigand, Chair of FIGHTING BACK's Partnership Action Team and proprietor of Weigand and Associates, spoke to an area park district on how to develop communities that care.

The groups requesting speakers are as diverse as the speakers and their topics which comprise the Speakers Bureau.

Julie Schwarzbach, Community Coordinator with Lake County FIGHTING BACK explained, "The Speakers Bureau was established to help spread the word that the war against alcohol, tobacco and other drug abuse can be won only if we work together. The speakers featured come from various professions and different walks of life. Yet, they all share one thing in common; they want to make Lake County a better and safer place to live."

The speakers are partners and professional staff members of the FIGHTING BACK Project. FIGHTING BACK is one of 250 prevention partnerships nationwide. Its goal is to create an environment where healthy lifestyles, hope and opportunity replace the abuse of alcohol and other drugs. The Speakers Bureau is a service they provide without charge for Lake County clubs and organizations.

Anyone interested in obtaining a Speakers Bureau listing or further information need only call Tracy Fritchley at the FIGHTING BACK office at (708) 546-7144 and request one.

Admiral Gaston honored at NICASA holiday fund raiser

Rear Admiral Mack C. Gaston, commander of the Great Lakes Naval Training Center, is the recipient of the James S. Kemper Jr. Humanitarian Award, in recognition of his outstanding efforts to prevent alcohol and other drug abuse and promote wellness among the area's children.

The award was presented by the Women's Board of the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA) at the group's second annual holiday dinner dance at the Chicago Botanic Gardens, Glencoe.

Attended by 150 people, the event raised thousands of dollars for the prevention and treatment programs of the Lake County-based agency, said Nancy Magee,

president of the Women's Board of NICASA.

Gaston is a member of NICASA's board of directors and the executive council of the Lake County Fighting Back Project, and chairs the Drug Education for Youth (DEFY) Program.

The James S. Kemper Jr. Humanitarian Award was established in 1993 and presented to its namesake at the first holiday dinner dance. Kemper has received national acclaim for his pioneering efforts in alcohol rehabilitation programs for employees. In presenting the 1994 award, Magee praised Gaston for "significantly making a difference in our communities."

"He is especially committed to prevention programs and has a

genuine concern for young people. As a role model, he truly encourages and inspires excellence. Because of his motivation, intelligence and concern, he promotes the kind of self-esteem and self-worth that can deter young people from the abuse of alcohol and other drugs."

Magee said the admiral doesn't consider himself a desk admiral. "He has a need to be out among the citizens of the naval base, to embrace them in his own way—as a leader—and to encourage them to embrace the community and to volunteer in positive ways to make us all proud."

Gaston accepted the award on behalf of all personnel at the Naval Training Center. He said NICASA is "the most honestly caring organization that I have ever been

associated with."

Magee praised co-chairs Cindy Simmons and Denise Vickers for coordinating a "perfect event." Judy Fried, NICASA's executive director, said the women's board has done an exceptional job in supporting NICASA's programs.

Fried also praised the following corporate sponsors of the holiday dinner dance: Abbott Laboratories, Baxter Healthcare Corp., Dymar Agency, Inc., First Midwest Bank, Kemper and Manpower Temporary Services of Northeastern Illinois.

NICASA's headquarters facility is in Round Lake, with additional clinical facilities in Waukegan and Prairie View. NICASA is the parent agency of the Lake County Fighting Back Project.



Rear Admiral Mack C. Gaston

LAKELIFE

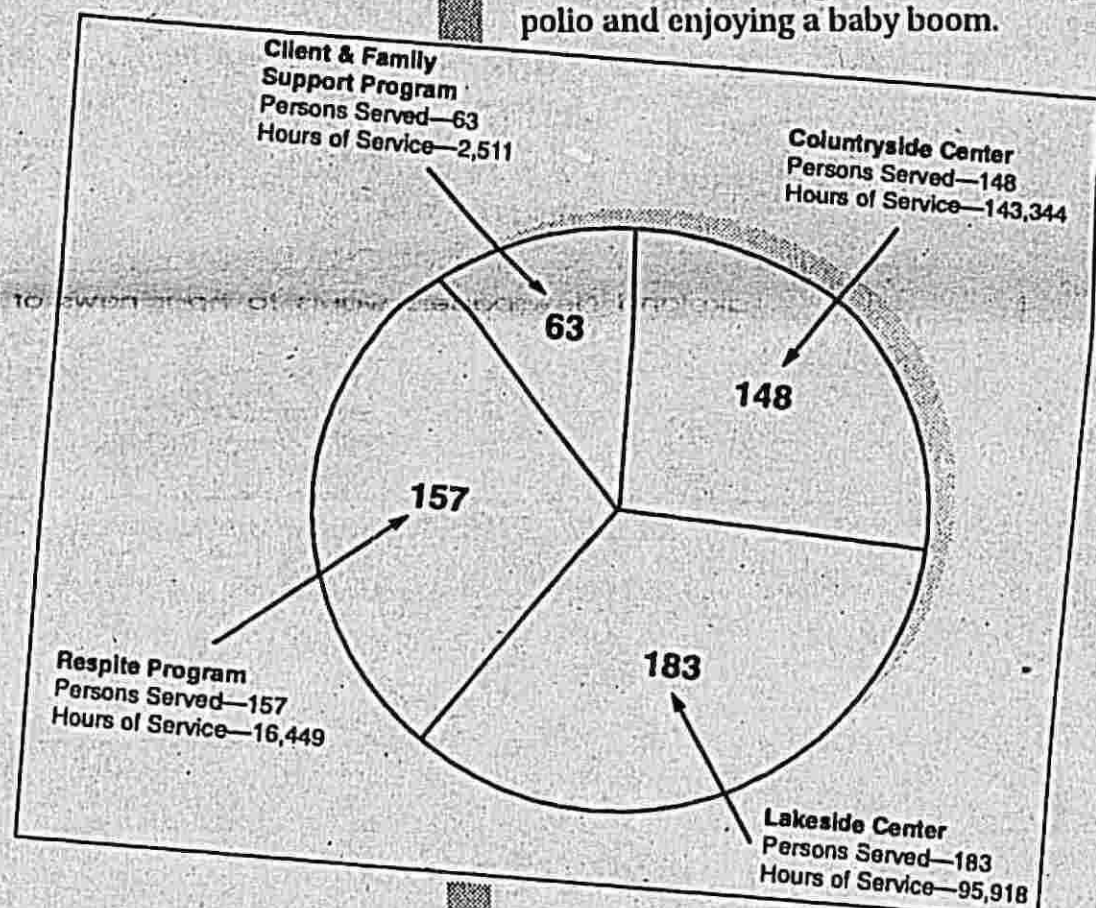
Lakeland
Newspapers

Countryside Foundation celebrates 40 years of caring

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

Editor in Chief

In the early 1950s, America was worrying about the escalating Cold War, conquering polio and enjoying a baby boom.



No American had yet experienced "rock n' roll," watched a man land on the moon or imagined the microwave oven. The concept of educating children with developmental disabilities was also unexplored. No education was available in the public school systems.

For five families of children with developmental disabilities, a farm in the Lake Zurich area would become the site for educational opportunities with the formation of the Countryside Association on March 17, 1954.

Founded on the Steinfield farm, the Countryside Association serves nearly 550 individuals and their families today from two locations. The Countryside Center and the headquarters facility are located in Palatine. Lakeside Center is in North Chicago. In addition to the two site locations which provide independent living and pre-vocational skill training, Countryside Association also offers the Client and Family Support Program, Respite Program and Supported Employment which provides job placement for consumers in the community.

The mission of the Countryside Association is to provide service in a supportive environment for developmentally, mentally, emotionally and physically handicapped individuals

and their families. The association focuses on activities that help these people develop to their fullest potential as they move toward living and working in the least restrictive environment.

"Our services are broad spectrum. Each individual treatment program is designed to help the consumer develop independence and work skills," said Larry Winn, assistant director of Lakeside. "The programs are tailored to their needs. The consumer always comes first."

Each individual attending the Countryside Association has a treatment team assigned to him which develops a service plan. The team consists of Lakeside staff members, parents or guardians, care givers and collateral agencies.

"The team meets regularly to review progress of an individual and decides on the next step the consumer should take," said Lisa Dworkin, director of Lakeside. "If a program is not working the team decides on how to revise it."

Consumers are part of the Countryside Association for as little as four weeks to several years. Three children from the original five families are still active consumers in programs today.

While a consumer at Countryside Association, individuals learn independent living skills such as personal hygiene, sorting, colors and communication skills. Additionally, consumers have the opportunity to become part of the work force by completing jobs for contract companies. The contract work often includes task such as sorting, packing and assembly. Current companies which the Lakeside Center are serving include:

Abbott, Rust-oleum, Paris Presents and Stone Container.

"We must bid the job just like any other labor source," said Winn. "We have a proven track record for efficiency and quality workmanship."

The workmanship of consumers attending the Countryside Association is one message Winn would like to get out to local business owners.

"We are always looking for more contracts on which to

bid," said Winn. "Accomplishing a job and earning a paycheck is very rewarding for our consumers."

After 40 years of one-by-one successes, Countryside Association hopes to only achieve more.

"Since the beginning of providing service our consumers have gone from being totally rejected by society to today where there is a great effort to include this population in education and the workforce," said Ralph Walberg, executive director. "We've come so far in the last couple of decades but there are still many people who are falling through the cracks; we need to prevent this from happening."

Walberg and his staff worry any "across the board" spending cuts by Congress will hurt their community.

"The current amount of money available is insufficient to meet our needs. We are so small in numbers if spending is reduced across the board it will have a dramatic impact on our work," Walberg said.

Among Countryside Association's goals for year 41 and beyond are: to continue to expand the community job placement program, increase awareness of the need for such facilities with the general public and companies offering job contracting, and to continue to be a catalyst for change and a spokesperson for their consumers.

"Every individual has something to contribute to society," said Walberg. "It might be different from one person to the other but it is a contribution that must be recognized."

COUNTRYSIDE ASSOCIATION



This photo was taken around 1960 and includes the original children whose families began Countryside Association (front row, far right), Shirley Gusewelle (second row, second from right), and Lynne Nagatz (second row, far left) are still enrolled in programs in Countryside.

Kids FARE

Kohl's Children's Museum offers variety of programs

Tom Chapin at Woodstock

Singer-songwriter Tom Chapin will present two concerts at the Woodstock Opera House on Feb. 4 at 2 and 8 p.m.

Chapin will present his very popular children's show at 2 p.m. and an evening concert with primarily adult orientated material at 8 p.m. Each concert will contain Chapin family classics and new songs as well.

Chapin is one of America's most beloved singers. A gifted performer who charms audiences of all ages, he began his career during the folk renaissance in New York City's Greenwich Village in the 1960s.

Chapin's catchy, humorous songs have a universal appeal which invite audience participation and spotlight a diversity of musical styles, from ballads to blues and folk to classical.

"Mine is not a traditional music, but it comes from tradition," said Chapin.

For tickets of more information call (815) 330-5300.

Arts enrichment series

Now, for children with a special interest in the performing arts, the Northbrook Theatre in conjunction with the Northbrook Park District, will be offering a special series of performing arts workshops and fieldtrips designed to expand their interest and skills. These will be offered one Saturday a month for four consecutive months and children should enroll to attend all four.

This series is offered for two different age groups. Grades first through fourth will attend on Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to noon. Grades fifth-eighth will attend on Saturday afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m.

This arts enrichment program will begin Jan. 21 and continue on Feb. 18, March 25 and April 15. For registration and further information call 291-2367.

Animal tracking

Join the fun of this family program. Animal tracking at Volo Bog State Natural Area, 28478 W. Brandenburg Rd., Ingleside on Sunday, Jan. 8 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Participants will study how animals walk to learn their prints and track patterns. Participants will also explore the habitats near Volo Bog to discover secrets of the animal's winter lives. This event is open to children age 6 through adult. Reservations are required and can be made by calling (815)344-1294.

Evening prowls

Take a hike to search for coyotes, owls, raccoons and other winter-active animals at the Volo Bog State Natural Area, 28478 W. Brandenburg Rd., Ingleside on Friday, Jan. 13 at 6 p.m.

What kinds of animals are active in the winter? What signs do they leave? Where do they sleep? Does anything happen in

the trees while they sleep? What are those funny little balls on the goldenrods? Dormant trees, snow fleas and things like these will highlight hike into the wonders of winter.

Open to ages 8 through adult. Reservations are required and can be made by calling (815)344-1294.

Storytime

Enjoy storytime at Kohl's Children's Museum in January with special guest storytellers on Jan. 12, Jan. 20 and Jan. 22.

These special storytelling events will give young visitors the opportunity to share favorite children's stories and to interact with others as they join in the story, make props and work puppets.

Read classic stories with BeBe Richards and Kathleen Visovatti.

The Kohl Children's Museum is located at 165 Green Bay Road, Wilmette.

Hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. and closed Monday.

Admission is \$4. For more information call 256-6056.—by RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

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INTO THE NIGHT

Friday

Fat Banana, Grateful Dead/psychadelic rock, will perform at Shades, 21860 N. Milwaukee Ave., Deerfield, 634-BLUE...
Kraig Kenning & Co, rock, at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150.

Saturday

Redeye Express will be rocking the house at Offsides Sports Bar & Grill, 26228 N. Route 83, Mundelein, 949-6240...
Howard & the White Boys sing the blues at Slice of Chicago...
Big Guitars from Memphis take the stage at Cabana Beach Club, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine, 776-9850... **Lonnie Brooks** is at Shades.—by CLAUDIA M. LENART

Habitat plans building materials sale

Building materials sales sponsored by Habitat for Humanity Lake County will be held Saturday, Jan. 7 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Doors galore, windows, sinks, lights, vinyl and wood shutters, toilets, paint, window screens, window treatments, large selection of cabinets, etc. will be available.

Proceeds go to Habitat for Humanity Lake County. The sale will be held at the Lorrell Business Center, 1 mile south of Buckley Road (Rte. 137) on Hwy. 41, North Chicago.

Material donation drop offs welcome on day of sale and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. A licensed plumber is also needed. For further information call 623-1020 weekdays.

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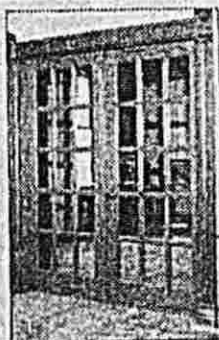
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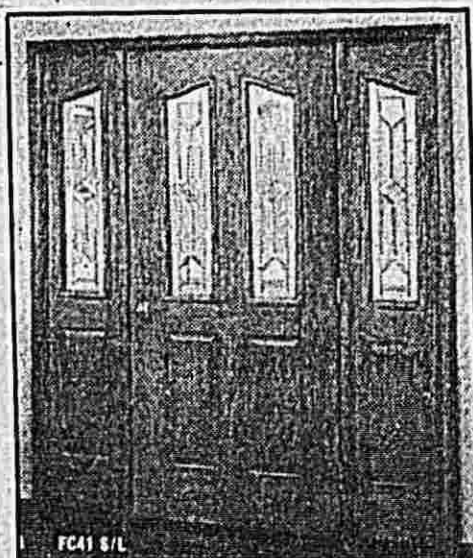
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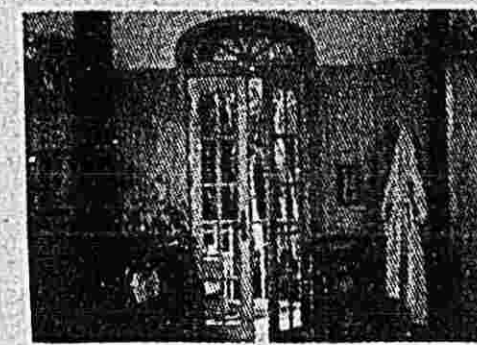
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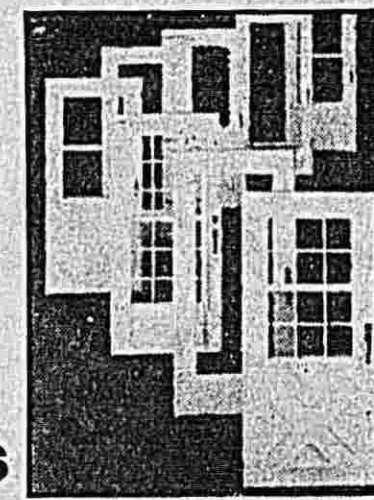
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FRI. 10-6
SAT. 10-4
CLOSED SUNDAY

F.Y.I.

THEATRE

'Music Man'

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre presents "The Music Man," the quintessential American musical which features a treasure chest of classic song. Performances run through Jan. 22 and are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets to all performances are \$32.50. For information call 634-0200.



Andre's Steakhouse presents 'The Marriage-Go-Round' starring Leslie Meyer, Yvonne Alton and Lou Jones.

'Marriage-go-round'

The classic comedy, "The Marriage-Go-Round," will open Andre's 17th dinner/theatre season on Saturday, Jan. 7. Other performances of this play by Leslie Stevens will be on Jan. 8, 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22, 27, and 28. Call (815)678-2671 for information and reservations. This hilarious show about a Swedish beauty who comes to America to ask a brainy, but married college professor to be the father of her "perfect" baby will delight any adult audience. Starring will be Yvonne Alton of McHenry as Content Delville, Lou Jones of Round Lake as Paul Delville,

Leslie Meyer of Fox Lake as Katrin Svet, and Tom Hausman of Antioch as Ross Barnete. Hausman is also the comedy's director and Elmarie Beno of Wildwood will serve as stage manager. This show is produced by Rosebud Productions and performed at Andre's Steakhouse located on Hwy. 12, one-half mile north of Hwy. 173 in Richmond.

Auditions

The Bowen Park Theatre announces auditions for Athol Fugard's "Boesman and Lena" on Saturday, Jan. 7 and Sunday, Jan. 8 from 1 to 3 p.m. Callbacks will be held on Sunday, Jan. 8 from 3 to 5 p.m. Auditions will be held at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr. just off N. Sheridan Rd. in Waukegan. The play will be directed by Maura Elizabeth Manning. Needed are three African American actors: two men, 30 to 60; and one woman, 30 to 50. Prepare a two minute dramatic monologue and expect to read from the script. Bring a photo and resume. All positions are paid. For an audition appointment or further information, call 545-0767.

Chamber music

The Lake County Youth Orchestras will conduct an eight week Chamber Music Festival for stringed instrument players beginning Jan. 8. Rehearsals will be held on Sunday afternoons at the United Protestant Church in Grayslake on Whitney at Park. The Lake County Youth Orchestra was formed this year to give young stringed instrument players valuable ensemble experience and performance expertise.

In chamber music, each instrumental part is played by only one person. There is no conductor. Participants will need to learn how to listen to their own part while at the same time listening to all of the other parts in the group. They will learn to communicate to their ensemble part-

ners with various kinds of cues. They will have to perform on their own, with no conductor to keep them together—just their own individual listening abilities. For further information about the workshop, call 223-3206. Workshop fee is \$80. Family membership in the LCYO is \$25 annually.

Folk festival

To mark the birth of the Adler Center's folk and ethnic music program, a number of prominent Chicago area folk musicians will join forces for two benefit concert and dances to be held at the Libertyville American Legion Hall at 715 N. Milwaukee Ave. on two Saturdays in Jan. 7 and 21. The shows will begin both nights at 7:30 p.m. with the old time square dancing scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. Admission is \$8 or \$5 for DACC members, senior citizens, and children under 16.

Highlighting the Jan. 7 birthday concert will be Doug and Bonnie Miller. Also on the bill are guitar wizard Shinobu Sato, songster Jim Craig, fiddler Chirps Smith, and the traditional-minded ensemble of Cooper, Nelson and Goetz. For further information call 367-0707.

Chicago Sinfonietta

On Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Orchestra Hall, 220 S. Michigan Ave., the Chicago Sinfonietta will present a unique and inspirational Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. under the brilliant leadership of Music Director Paul Freeman. This concert will honor Dr. King with a rare appearance by his daughter, the actress Yolanda King. Dr. King's daughter will join the orchestra to narrate Aaron Copland's landmark work "A Lincoln Portrait," a work whose text reveals a similarity in spirit between Dr. King and Abraham Lincoln. This program will feature an appearance by Poet Laureate of Illinois, Gwendolyn Brooks. Also appearing on the program is the 180 voice Apostolic Church of God Gospel Choir perform-

ing spirituals for gospel chorus and orchestra. A highlight of the program will be excerpts from William Grant Still's "Afro-American Symphony" which will commemorate the 100th anniversary of his birth. Tickets are prices from \$12 to \$15 and may be purchased by calling (312)857-1062.

Antique fair

Lake County Fairgrounds, Rtes. 120 and 45, Grayslake will host an antique and collectables fair on Sunday, Jan. 8 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information call 223-1433.

Color for quilters

The Anderson Arts Center, 121 66th St., Kenosha, Wis., presents a one-day quilt class entitled "Color for Quilters Using Color Runs" on Saturday, Jan. 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The workshop presents the principles of selecting and using color runs. Students will design a stunning original quilt and leave the class with a quilt designed in fabric and ready to sew. Participants will be given tips on sewing the top and information will

be presented to apply what is learned to other quilting or art projects. Confident beginners, intermediate and advanced quilters will benefit from the learning experiences in this class, which will be taught by quilt artist, Kay Sorensen. There is a \$30 student fee. Materials will be available for purchase in class. Registration deadline for the one-day quilt workshop is Jan. 23. For further information call (414)653-0481.

Singles dance

Friday, Jan. 6 Solo Singles will hold their Friday Night Dance at the Princess Restaurant, 1290 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. The dance begins at 8:30 p.m. On Sunday, Jan. 8 "Solo Goes to Breakfast." Meet at the Old Country Buffet, 701 N. Milwaukee Ave., Vernon Hills at 9:30 a.m. Also, on Wednesday, Jan. 11 Solo will hold their weekly dance at the Princess Restaurant from 8 p.m. to midnight. Country Thunder will provide the music for the evening. For further on these or any other Solo events call 816-1011.

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LIFE'S A BEAR

DONNA ABEAR



They come from another planet

Several readers have asked me how I'm able to write this column every week. They wonder where I get my ideas. "Donna," (that's what they call me), "how do you think this stuff up every week?" Since I'm usually not prepared to answer the question, I end up muttering something witty like "Umm....I don't know."

Of course, I'd like to tell them that an alien spaceship came down from the sky, beamed me inside their spaceship, strapped me to an operating table and inserted an electrode in my brain. Every week since then, the aliens send me a new column idea. But that hasn't happened. (Although perhaps with therapy, the memory of the incident will return.)

Or I'd like to explain that about a year ago, I had surgery and needed a blood transfusion and, lo and behold, the donor turned out to be Erma Bombeck. Suddenly, everything my family did was funny. Husband snores? Hilarious! Kids talk back? Hoo,

boy, that's a riot! But that would be a fib, too. Besides, I don't even know her blood type.

If I wanted to make points with the editor of this paper, I could just answer that before I started writing this column, I used to read Lipservice religiously every week, and that was when I realized that people really are funny. Not just funny, but strange. Really strange. And that wouldn't be a fib. But it had nothing to do with writing the column. Unless the editor likes that idea, and then it had everything to do with it. Really. I love Lipservice. L-o-v-e i-t!

About now you're saying, enough already! Get to the point. How do you think this stuff up every week? Okay. I'm ready to reveal my secret. Hold on to your hats. It's ... gee, this is hard to admit...it's aliens. The alien story was true. I'm embarrassed to tell you that this column is really ghostwritten each week by aliens who beam down the idea to an

electrode in my brain. First, I get a headache, and then I get ideas.

Next thing you know, I began writing this column. Of course, first I had to get the paper to agree to publish it, which wasn't all that easy. I called them up and said, "Hey—I've got an idea. In fact, I'll be getting an idea every week from now on, so how about letting me write a column?" Then, they said, "Donna who? No thanks." Well, I didn't take no for an answer. "Listen, you may not know this, but I have friends in high places. Very high places." Fortunately, they didn't ask me to tell them where those high places were and, when I said that I also work cheap, they agreed to give it a try. So, that's the story of how this column began.

With that in mind, the thing to remember in 1995, is that if you're ever offended by one of my columns, it's not my fault. Aliens made me do it. And next time you get a headache, don't take aspirin—take notes.

Good Food

Fresh, fast and fabulous

Americans love ethnic inspired foods, and they're recreating restaurant flavors at home—an easy task with the right recipe.

For the taste of the Orient in an easy main dish salad, try Asian Beef Salad. It's ready in 30 minutes, brimming with fresh greens, red onion, cilantro and strips of beef. Pick up greens ready-to-serve from the supermarket salad bar or produce section for a real time-savings.

Asian beef salad

1 lb. boneless beef top sirloin steak, cut 1 inch thick
1/2 medium red onion, cut into thin wedges
3 Tbls. chopped fresh cilantro
4 cups torn mixed salad greens or thinly sliced nappa cabbage
2 Tbls. coarsely chopped peanuts (optional)

Citrus soy dressing:

2 Tbls. fresh lime juice
2 Tbls. soy sauce
1 Tbl. sugar
2 tps. dark sesame oil
1 green serrano chili pepper, seeded, finely chopped
1 large clove garlic, crushed.

Place beef steak on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 3 to 4 inches from heat. Broil 14 to 17 minutes for medium-rare to medium doneness, turning once. Let stand 10 minutes. Trim fat from steak. Carve steak crosswise into slices.

Meanwhile in small bowl, whisk together dressing ingredients; set aside. In medium bowl, combine beef, onion and cilantro. Add reserved dressing; toss to coat. Arrange salad greens on serving platter; top with beef mixture. Sprinkle with peanuts, if desired. Serve immediately. Makes four servings.

Nutritional information per serving using beef top sirloin steak: 226 calories, 28g protein; 9g fat; 9g carbohydrate; 4.1 mg iron; 597 mg sodium; 76 mg cholesterol.

Future arrives Jan. 9

Psychics Mel Doerr and Linda Petrine star in The Psychic Zone Monday, Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. on US Cable of Lake County Channel 19.

Hosted by Dave Allen, viewers can call in during the 90 minute program and have their questions answered by these gifted psychics. Both Petrine and Doerr have appeared several times on network television and have been instrumental in helping police departments solve crimes and find missing persons.

Free studio audience tickets are available by calling 746-8807.

Kathi's Musicians' Center-School of Music honors students

The following students, youth through adult, received the Certification of Participation in the December recital at Kathi's Musicians' Center-School of Music located in Grayslake:

Abigail Bowen, Brad Chapin, Drew Chapin, Brian Dempsey, Erica Faden, Margalit Faden, Ann Marie Figge, Taffney Fischer, Alissa Heffernan, Laura Heffernan, Emilee Houge,

Nathaniel Jiang, Brittany Kwiatkowski, Eric Martin, Brooke Vaught, Jennifer Vogt, Tierani Yates.

Faculty member Rebecca Tallian and owner/director Kathleen Cizewski, M.M. performed the finale. An active member of the National Guild of Piano Teachers Tallian delighted a full audience of music lovers with her arrangement of John

Leavitt's Gloria. Cizewski performed her arranged Christmas Medley of Carols.

The winter term begins Jan. 16. For more information about Kathi's Musicians' Center-School of Music instructional and/or performance services, call 223-5726.

Is Your Nest Getting Too Crowded?
 Shop for a New One in Lakeland Real Estate Classifieds

A Caribbean Island Reachable by Road

by JIM WARREN,
 PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

It's where Highway 1 begins and Flagers railroad ended. It's the southern most part of the United States, (though its residents did try and claim their independence back in the 1980's). It's also quickly becoming one of the hottest new ports-of-call for the shorter cruises leaving from Tampa.

We're talking about Key West, Florida, known to the locals as the "Conch Republic".

My sister, a former "Wisconsinite", could not face another northern winter and headed south to Key West a couple months ago. Being a good brother, I hopped on a plane last week to see how she was doing. (The 80 degrees, sunny weather of Key West had nothing to do with it!)

The first thing we did, was head to a seaside cafe called South Beach for breakfast. Looking out at the bikini clad sunbathers, enjoying some early morning rays, sure made me forget the snow back home.

Afterwards, we took a ride on the Old Town Trolley. I highly recommend the 90 minute tour for a quick overview of the Island. You can then go back to sites at which you may want to spend more time.

While many people chose to visit Hemingway's house, or the original Sloppy Joe's, where he spent much of his time, we decided to head back to the old lighthouse and climbed the 88 stairs for a breathtaking view of the Island.

From there, we then took a walk down Duval Street, where among the many T-shirt shops is the Wyland Art Gallery. Wyland is famous for his many murals depicting ocean creatures, particularly the Whale.

Our next stop was a bayside bar called "Turtle Kraals, which looked very much like the bar featured on the short lived TV show "Key West". We had a lunch of Conch Fritters and Key Lime pie.

At the end of the day, everyone gathers at Mallory Square to watch the sunset, as well as some first rate street entertainers. One act consisted of several trained cats, a feat any cat owner would appreciate. Refreshingly, these entertainers are not allowed to go among the crowd and ask for tips. If you do appreciate their work, you must bring your tips to them.

I found Key West to be a safe, clean Island full of U.S. history and laid-back residents and a good choice for a short cruise.

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BE THERE

Sunday

Conservation volunteers needed

If hands-on work to save some of Lake County's natural areas interests you, join other volunteers this winter at Conservation Workdays to clear non-native brush from many Lake County Forest Preserves. On Sunday, Jan. 8 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Berkley Prairie Forest Preserve near Highland Park; Saturday, Jan. 14 from 9 a.m. to noon at Fourth Lake Fen Forest Preserve near Lindenhurst or Wadsworth Prairie Forest Preserve near Wadsworth, and from 2 to 4 p.m. at McDonald Woods Forest Preserve near Lindenhurst; Saturday, Jan. 21 from 9 a.m. to noon at Grant Woods Forest Preserve near Fox Lake or Ryerson Woods near Deerfield, and from 2 to 4 p.m. at Old School near Libertyville.

Monday

National Autism awareness week begins Jan. 9

Autism is a syndrome that many people have heard about but they don't realize what it means to those who experience the fear and puzzlement that it creates. National Autism Awareness Week has been developed to bring a better understanding of this disorder. National Autism Awareness Week is Jan. 9 to 15. In recognition of National Autism Awareness Week, the Special Education Dist. of Lake County (SEDOL) has scheduled Tom McKean, a noted advocate, international speaker and published author on autism, to speak Feb. 8 at 3:45 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. at Laremont School in Gages Lake. For reservations or additional information, call 623-0021. For more information on autism or the Autism Society of Illinois, call 691-1270.

Thursday

Women's Club plans luncheon

The Northwest Suburban Christian Women's Club invites all women to their January luncheon, themed "Let's Get Organized" with help and ideas presented by Closets, Drawers and More of Palatine. The luncheon will feature speaker, Leslie Butterlin. The luncheon will be held on Thursday, Jan. 12 from noon to 2 p.m. at Concorde Banquets on Rand Road in Kildeer. The cost is \$10, and baby-sitting for infants through pre-schoolers is free. Call Betty at 526-3043 or Ginny at 382-1202 by Jan. 9 for reservations.

AAUW holds meeting

The Mid-Lake County Branch of the American Assn. of University Women, (AAUW) will hold its next meeting on Thursday, Jan. 12 at Libertyville Twp. Hall. The program, "Innovations in Education" will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is presented by Supt. Ray Novak of Grayslake Schools. Novak will discuss six new educational trends, alternative funding, cooperative education, accountability and assessment, partnerships with business and industry, educational corporations, outcomes-based education. Guest and former members are welcome. For further information call 362-0472.

NW mothers group plans evening out

Newly formed Mothers Group for all moms is planning a "Mom's Night Out" on Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Wauconda Library. Come to socialize, volunteer on a committee, form play groups for the children, share parenting tips, or enjoy crafts. For more information call Sandy at 526-0630, Karen (815)356-6573, Michelle 487-2565, or Gail 973-0434.

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DUMB AND DUMBER

Fr-Su 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

Mo-Th 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (PG13)

THE SANTA CLAUSE (PG)

Fr-Su 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

Mo-Th 5:10, 7:15, 9:20 (PG)

STREET FIGHTER

Fr-Su 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

Mo-Th 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (PG13)

HOUSEGUEST

Fr-Su 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

Mo-Th 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (PG)

DROP ZONE

Fr-Su 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

Mo-Th 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (R)

MIXED NUTS

Ends Tuesday Jan. 10th

Fr-Su 1:15, 5:25, 9:35, Mo-Tu 5:25, 9:35 (PG13)

SPEECHLESS

Ends Tuesday Jan. 10th

Fr-Su 3:20, 7:30; Mo-Tu 7:30 (PG13)

READY TO WEAR

Ends Tues. Jan. 10th; Fr-Su 2:5-8; Mo-Tu 5-8 (R)

DISCLOSURE

Fr-Su 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50

Mo-Th 4:30, 7:10, 9:50 (R)

RICHIE RICH

Fr-Su 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

Mo-Th 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 (PG)

THE JUNGLE BOOK

Fr-Su 12:45, 3:10, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00

Mo-Th 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 (PG)

I.Q.

Fr-Su 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

Mo-Th 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 (PG)

LITTLE WOMEN

Fr-Su 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30

Mo-Th 4:30, 7, 9:30 (PG)

STARTS WEDNESDAY

JANUARY 11TH

HIGHER LEARNING (R)

GIFT CERTIFICATES ON SALE

Movie Pick

Crichton, Douglas, Moore say they 'paid at the office'



Michael Crichton

Writer Michael Crichton, follows his print and reel mega success, "Jurassic Park," with another top of the best sellers' list and movie smash, "Disclosure."

This is a tale of the sexual power struggle in today's business world starring two other media stars, Michael Douglas and Demi Moore.

Can Douglas, who has become a master at being manipulated by the fairer sex, ala "Fatal Attraction," and "Basic Instinct," keep his macho attraction and his belt buckled when his lady boss stalks his body more than his business acumen?

Or is Moore the harassment

victim? She of course accuses him in the Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill vein.

Crichton's thriller is put into screen language and made reel smart by screenwriter Paul Attanasio, who keeps the sexual power wars in today's business world firing on all sixes, with computers and fax machines the weapons of choice.

Douglas remains gender smart despite Moore's fatal beauty and powerful advances, while Roma Mafia steals the show as Douglas' attorney when the busi-

ness exec charges his boss with coming on to him.

This flick is well worth the big screen prices. Be warned this R-rater is chock full of sex, violence and strong language.

This reviewer gives "Disclosure" 3.5 out of five stars for its fast moving high tech wit.

Now that Crichton has conquered the worlds of print and celluloid, as well as invading the video vacuum with this year's biggest TV hit, "ER," will he be dubbed the "Communicator of the '90s?"—by GLORIA DAVIS

Concert pianist Cizewski plans concert

Concert pianist and organist Kathleen W. Cizewski, MM has had a busy performance schedule November through January and ends this season on Jan. 15 with a concert of "Romantic Piano Music" in Delavan, Wis. for a private party in the elegant Victorian Allyn Mansion.

As pianist and organist, college instructor, published author, and clinician, Cizewski holds National Certification with the Music Teachers National Assn., and serves on the faculty of the American College of Musicians, affiliated with the National Guild of Piano Teachers, evaluating students and teachers nationally assigned from NGPT headquarters in Texas. She is the owner/director of Kathi's Musicians' Center Grayslake School of Music, an instructor at the College of Lake County. For more information on contact Cizewski at 223-5726.

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STARGATE (PG13)
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Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:15-7:10-9:35

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WES CRAVENS NEW NIGHTMARE (R)
Fri. & Mon.-Thurs. 4:45-7:10-9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:45-7:10-9:30

THE SPECIALIST (R)
Fri. & Mon.-Thurs. 3:00-7:15
Sat. & Sun. 1:00-3:00-7:15

RIVER WILD (PG13)
Daily 5:00-9:30

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MOVIE	PG-13	F-SU 11:55-2:15-4:50-7:15-9:35	M-TH 4:50-7:15-9:35
DUMB AND DUMBER	PG-13	F-SU 11:55-2:15-4:50-7:15-9:35	M-TH 4:50-7:15-9:35
THE JUNGLE BOOK	PG	F-SU 11:45-2:10-4:35-6:55-9:15	M-TH 4:35-6:55-9:15
LITTLE WOMEN	PG	F-SU 12:00-2:20-4:45-7:10-9:40	M-TH 4:45-7:10-9:40
NELL (NO PASS OR MOV FUN TICK)	PG-13	F-SU 11:50-2:10-4:30-6:50-9:10	M-TH 4:30-6:50-9:10
I.Q.	PG	F-SU 12:10-2:40-5:00-7:20-9:30	M-TH 4:20-7:05-9:20
RICHIE RICH	PG	F-SU 11:40-2:00-4:20-7:05-9:20	M-TH 4:20-7:05-9:20
STREET FIGHTER	PG-13	F-SU 12:30-2:45-5:05-7:30-9:50	M-TH 5:05-7:30-9:50
DISCLOSURE	R	F-SU 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:30	M-TH 4:00-7:00-9:30
THE SANTA CLAUSE	PG	F-SU 12:20-2:30-4:40-6:45-9:00	M-TH 4:40-6:45-9:00
SPEECHLESS	PG-13	F-SU 12:45-3:00-5:10-7:25-9:45	M-TH 5:10-7:25-9:45

Cineplex Odeon Theatres
RIVERTREE COURT

Listed are Saturday and Sunday showtimes, last two showings on weekdays unless noted below.

Jungle Book (PG) (Dolby)
12:00-2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20

Nell (PG-13) (Dolby)
12:20-2:40-5:00-7:20-9:40

Speechless (PG-13) (Dolby)
1:40-4:20-7:00-9:40

Little Women (PG-13) (Dolby)
12:30-2:50-5:10-7:30-9:50

The Santa Clause (PG) (Dolby)
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:15-9:15

Disclosure (R) (Dolby)
2:00-4:40-7:10-9:40

I.Q. (PG) (Dolby)
1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00

Dumb and Dumber (PG-13) (Dolby)
12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

HAWTHORN CENTER

Listed are Saturday and Sunday showtimes, last two showings on weekdays unless noted below.

Richie Rich (PG) (Dolby)
2:00-4:15-7:05-9:15

Drop Zone (R)
2:30-4:40-7:15-9:30

Street Fighter (R)
2:15-4:30-7:00-9:20

House Guest (R) (Dolby)
2:45-5:15-7:30-9:45

LAKE ZURICH THEATRES 708-550-0000
ROUTE 12 SOUTHEAST OF RT. 22, LAKE ZURICH.
15:00 ADULTS • 13:00 CHILDREN (Under 11)
13:00 MON.-FRI. UNTIL 5 PM. SAT. & SUN. UNTIL 2:30 PM

MOVIES AND TIMES BELOW START FRIDAY 1/6/95.

MOVIE	PG-13	1:40-4:45-6:00-8:15	1:50-4:20-6:40-9:00
RICHIE RICH (PG)	PG	1:40-4:45-6:00-8:15	1:50-4:20-6:40-9:00
THE JUNGLE BOOK (PG)	PG	1:20-4:00-6:30-9:00	1:40-4:10-6:30-8:55
LITTLE WOMEN (PG)	PG	1:30-3:55-6:05-8:30	1:20-3:45-6:10-8:20
NELL (PG13)	PG-13	1:45-4:00-6:30-8:55	1:15-3:40-6:20-8:35
I.Q. (PG)	PG	1:00-3:30-6:10-8:40	1:10-3:30-6:15-8:25
STREET FIGHTER (PG13)	PG-13		
DUMB & DUMBER (PG13)	PG-13		
SPEECHLESS (PG13)	PG-13		
DISCLOSURE (R)	R		
THE SANTA CLAUSE (PG)	PG		

SHOWPLACE 1-7 815-455-1005
ROUTE 14 & ROUTE 31, CRYSTAL LAKE
15:00 ADULTS • 13:00 CHILDREN (Under 11)
13:00 MON.-FRI. UNTIL 5 PM. SAT & SUN. UNTIL 2:30 PM

MOVIES AND TIMES BELOW START FRIDAY 1/6/95.

MOVIE	PG-13	1:40-4:45-6:05-8:30	1:45-4:15-6:15-8:30
DUMB AND DUMBER (PG13)	PG-13	1:40-4:45-6:05-8:30	1:45-4:15-6:15-8:30
I.Q. (PG)	PG	1:05-3:40-6:05-8:35	1:15-3:45-6:10-8:40
DISCLOSURE (R)	R	2:40-5:10-7:40	2:10-4:40-7:10-9:40
LITTLE WOMEN (PG)	PG	1:35-3:50-6:15-8:45	
THE SANTA CLAUSE (PG)	PG		
JUNGLE BOOK (PG)	PG		
STREET FIGHTER (PG13)	PG-13		

OPEN DAILY MATINEE OPEN DAILY MATINEE OPEN DAILY MATINEE

MOVIES AND TIMES BELOW START FRIDAY
SHOWPLACE 8-26 N. WILLIAMS STREET, CRYSTAL LAKE
15:00 Adults • 13:00 Child (11 & Under) 815-455-1005

NELL Mon.-Fri. 6:30-9; Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4-6:30-9

ANTIOCH THEATRE 378 LAKE ST., ANTIOCH
395-0216

14:00 ADULTS 12:00 CHILD (11 & UNDER) 12:00 UNTIL 5 P.M.
Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 8:15; Sat. & Sun. 2:45-8:15
Daily 9:00

RICHIE RICH (PG)
DISCLOSURE (R)

LIBERTYVILLE 1 & 2-708 N. MILWAUKEE, LIBERTYVILLE
362-3011

14:00 Adults • 12:00 Child (11 & Under); Bargain Matinee: Sat. & Sun. Until 2:30-Mon.-Fri. till 5 p.m.
Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 8:30; Sat. & Sun. 2:15-4:15
Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 8:30; Sat. & Sun. 6:15-8:30
Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 7; Sat. & Sun. 1-4-7

McHENRY 1 & 2-214 GREEN ST., McHENRY
(815) 385-0144

14:00 Adults • 12:00 Child (11 & Under) Bargain Matinee Until 5:00 p.m.
Fri., Mon.-Thurs 7; Sat. & Sun. 2:30-4:30
Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 6:45-9; Sat. & Sun. 2:45-4:45-9
Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 4:45; Sat. & Sun. 6:30-8:45

THE LION KING (G)
SPEECHLESS (PG13)
JUNIOR (PG13)

WHERE TO EAT OUT

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

DAKOTA ROSE

"The Best Little Steakhouse In Kenosha!"

Friday Night Specials

24 oz. Porterhouse	\$18.95
Beer Battered Walleye	\$6.75
Baked Cod	\$7.95

Saturday Night Special

12 oz. Rib Eye & Stuffed Shrimp	\$14.95
Prime Rib	\$13.95

8040 Sheridan Road
Kenosha, Wisconsin
Ph. 414-654-7500

T, Wed., Th 3:30-10 p.; Fri. & Sat. 3:30-10:30 p.
Sun. Noon-9:30 p.; Closed Mon.

Dakota Rose is a steak lover's dream

There's a saying in the Southwest that goes, "A coyote can smell a good meal from hundreds of miles away." For those of us that are mere humans, it's a good thing we don't have to go that far for a good meal. Your search ends with a short drive to Dakota Rose Steak House, 8040 Sheridan Rd. in Kenosha, Wisconsin, where they specialize in juicy, mouthwatering steaks of all kinds.

You can find anywhere from 14 to 18 varieties of steak daily at Dakota Rose, from filets, to sirloins, to New York Strip. If steak doesn't strike your fancy, Dakota Rose has a full seafood line, along with a variety of pasta dishes.

The restaurant, which seats approximately 70, has a casual atmosphere with a Southwest decor, inspired by the owners', Ed and Rose Flath, trek through the west on their motorcycle. The Flaths are not new to the restaurant business, with 35 years of experience, but together they fulfilled their desire of owning their very own restaurant when they opened Dakota Rose in February of 1991.

Some of the fare offered at Dakota Rose includes your choice of a tender 8-ounce madam's or 12-ounce miner's cut of filet, or a juicy New York Strip - either a 14-ounce Diamond Jim Brady cut, or a 10-ounce Low Card cut. If Top Sirloin is what your taste buds crave, you can choose the 8-ounce Wrangler or 12-ounce Trail Boss cuts. Whatever your taste in steak, Dakota Rose can satisfy it!

A popular non-steak item is the "Chicken Breast Sonora", a char-broiled chicken breast topped with red and green chilis and Dakota Rose's own chili sauce, with a dollop of sour cream on top. The pan-fried catfish with chili sauce and the char-broiled marinated pork chops are also crowd-pleasers. Dakota Rose's daily specials are usually a big hit, as well as their delicious homemade desserts, such as strawberry shortcake, chocolate eclairs, and cheesecakes.

All dinner entrees are served with soup and salad, and your choice of baked hash browns, American fries, French fries, or a side of spaghetti. For gatherings of 50 or under, take advantage of Dakota Rose's banquet room, open from Monday through Thursday. Dakota Rose also has a cocktail lounge, where you can begin or end your dining experience. "We serve the best margaritas in town!" said Ed Flath.

The next time you're craving a thick, juicy steak, gather up the family for a night out at Dakota Rose Steak House, open Tuesday through Thursday from 3:30 to 10 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 3:30 to 10:30 p.m., and Sunday from Noon to 9:30 p.m.



Hillside Family Restaurant

Where Meals Are Homemade!

Hillside \$1.99 Breakfast Special

7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday-Friday, except holidays
2 Eggs any style, 2 Pancakes, 2 Sausage Links
or 2 Strips of Bacon

CHILDREN'S MENU

FULL SERVICE BAR

"Perched on a slight rise beside Illinois Highway 83 in GRAYSLAKE, the Hillside Family Restaurant lives up to its name."

-Virginia Mullery
Chicago Tribune

SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL MENU from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Daily

Hillside Family Restaurant

804 Barron Blvd. (Rte. 83) • Grayslake
548-1008

8 DAILY SPECIALS

J.J. Noodles

Italian American Dining

Previously Red Noodle

On Route 83, Just North of Rollins
Round Lake Beach
223-7010

99¢
Spaghetti
or
Mostaccioli

Tuesdays
11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Till March 28th

Daily Dinner Specials

The Country Squire

Restaurant & Banquet Facilities
Gracious dining in the Wesley Sears Country Estate

SERVED TUESDAY - SUNDAY (Except Saturdays)
January 10-15

Breast of Chicken Marsala	\$9.95
Pork Kabob	\$10.95
Baked Halibut	\$11.95
Veal Lemonery	\$12.95
BBQ Back Ribs	\$13.95

Includes Our Lazy Susan Relish Tray, Salad, Potato, Vegetable, Beverage & Dessert.
Casual attire, moderately priced, by reservation, charge cards accepted.

Rts. 120 & 45 - Grayslake • (708) 223-0121

Your Hosts, Bill and Kris Govas

Backyard STEAK PIT

94 Winner Of Best Steak and Prime Rib!

Hours: Mon-Thurs 4-10 p.m.; Fri-Sat 4-11 p.m.; Sun 1-9 p.m.

COLOSSAL 32 OZ. STEAKS • SIRLOIN & PORTERHOUSE
RIBS • SEAFOOD • PRIME RIB • CHICKEN

"The place where you can watch the chef cook!"
THE BEST Steak Dinners Starting At \$10.95

1618 N. Grandwood Drive, Grayslake, IL
356-5200

CHEF KARL'S EDELWEISS INN

Banquet Facilities & Catering Available
Call 708-367-9696 • Fax (708) 362-0899

Sunday-Monday Closed • Tuesday-Friday Lunch, Tuesday-Saturday Dinner
411 East Park Ave., Libertyville on Rt. 176, just east of Milwaukee Ave.

The World's Best Steak, Black Angus Strip Steak, ...Broiled, Smothered with Onions (18 oz.) \$22.00
(other cuts Black Angus steaks also available)

Austrian Jagerschnitzel with Mushroom & Bacon \$13.95
Sautéed Wienerschnitzel \$11.95
Roasted Long Island Duckling with Plum \$11.95

FRESH SEAFOOD DAILY!
Every Friday Night Fish Fry \$5.95

We're Open: Lunch M-F, Dinner 7 Days A Week & Sunday For Brunch

Check Out Our All New Banquet Facility For Up To 850 People.

SUNDAY COUNTRY BREAKFAST BUFFET EVERY SUNDAY
All You Can Eat

TRY IT - YOU'LL LOVE IT! ADULTS \$7.95 CHILDREN \$3.95

We also serve the best steaks, chops & seafood!

On Rt. 120-2 1/2 miles West of Rt. 12 on Lily Lake just 10 minutes west of Grayslake.
(815) 385-9869

THE BEST PIZZA

"We Also Feature Chili! Voted 1st People's Choice Taste Of Chicago!"

FULL MENU INCLUDES: Appetizers • Salads • Soup • Sandwiches • Pasta • Chicken • Ribs • Heart Healthy Items

Planning a Party? Call Us! Loft Accommodates 20-100

THE SILO
Rt. 176, Lake Bluff
(708) 234-6660

YAN'S HUNAN INN
Chinese Restaurant & Lounge

湖 南

SERVING LUNCH & DINNER

LUNCH BUFFET
Wednesdays & Fridays
(Lakehurst Location Only)

#1 100 N. Milwaukee Ave. Libertyville, IL 708/816-6988
#2 911 Lakehurst Road, Waukegan, IL 708/473-1660

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Carry Out Specials

A Restaurant Tradition Since 1947

Savanna's
Restaurant & Frigate Lounge
On Long Lake Presents Our

Friday Nite Fish Fry Pasta Buffet
Introducing Our All New...

Pasta Prepared In Front Of You
Unlimited Choices

- 4 Pastas
- 3 Sauces (Meat Sauce, Pesto, Alfredo)
- Toppings include clams, mushrooms, shrimp, mussels, fresh garlic & many more
- Also Included In Buffet:
- Roast Beef Carved to Order
- BBQ Ribs • Broasted Chicken • Broiled Scrod
- Popcorn Shrimp • Beer Battered Haddock
- Perch & Much More
- Soup & Salad Bar & Dessert All Included

All For Only \$7.95

587-3211
Located on the Northshore of Long Lake, off Rollins Rd.

Now Open!

Jimmy's
SPORTS BAR & GRILL

On Rt. 59, 1/2 Mile South Of Wilson Rd., Fox Lake
Come Watch All Your Favorite Sporting Events With Us!!
•80" Screen TV •54" Screen TV
PLUS 20 other TV'S
•Dart Boards •Arcade Games •4 Pool Tables
"Best Burger & Coldest Beer In Town"
587-6965

Madison AVENUE
FINE DINING & SPIRITS

Lake County's
Only
Restaurant
With a
Panoramic
View of
Lake Michigan!

**COMPLIMENTARY
HAPPY HOUR
BUFFET**
Fridays 5-7
This week featuring
DIANE HALL-GUITARIST

Prime Rib
served every Tuesday
from 4 'til 10 p.m.
Only \$8.95

Specializing In: Prime Rib, Steaks, Fresh Fish
Meeting & Banquet Facilities For Up To 150 People.
Overlooking Waukegan Harbor
34 N. Sheridan 662-6090 Waukegan

The Waterfalls
Restaurant • Banquets • Lounge • Dance Club

24436 W. Rt. 173
Antioch, IL 60002
708-395-2212

**Daily Specials
Starting at \$7.95**

SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.
ONLY \$8.95
\$5.95 Child • \$1.95 Highchair
Enjoy After Dinner Drinks In Our Lounge
With Music From the 60's, 70's, 80's & 90's
Closed Mondays

Jerry's Supper Club

Daily
Lunch Specials

Dinner Served
Wed., Fri.
& Sat.

A Toast to Great Food!

Fish Fry Every Friday

•Bar-B-Q Ribs \$10.00
•Prime Rib \$12.00
(Wed. & Sat. Only)

Off Rt. 22 at the
Corner of Main & Easton
Downtown Prairie View, IL
(708) 634-9608

Linches
11-2
Dinner
5-10



Pasta Makers adds new Italian buffet

Pasta Makers, a unique restaurant featuring a make-your-own-pasta bar, will add an all-you-can-eat Italian Buffet starting Monday, January 9. At only \$6.95 per person (excluding beverage), it's great news for lovers of Italian food!

Pasta Makers is owned by Mike Forcier and Paul Manz, who've been enjoying success in the restaurant business for the past three-and-a-half years. Forcier describes the restaurant's main focus as a "Fast, casual, but upscale pasta restaurant." A most unique feature to the restaurant is its make-your-own-pasta bar, where you select a noodle, sauce, and up to five vegetables for only \$3.95. Add soup and salad bar to your entree and it's only \$5.95. Meats are also available to add to your pasta, including meatballs, shrimp, and chicken.

You'll always find chef's selections listed on the board in the restaurant, along with their weekly specials. Monday's special is Cheese Lasagna, Tuesday it's stuffed shells, Wednesday is meat lasagna, Thursday is baked mostaccioli, Friday is vegetable lasagna, and Saturday is jumbo meat ravioli. Sunday Brunch is popular, and offers a wide range of food items for only \$10.95. Brunch features lunch items, all-you-can-eat peel and eat shrimp, a carving station featuring beef and ham, a salad bar, danishes, bread, muffins, breakfast food, crepes, juices, beverages, and a dessert bar. Sunday evening is Family Day, where kids 12 and under eat free with an accompanying adult.

This 96-seat restaurant also has sandwiches and pizza-by-the-slice. In addition, you can enjoy beer or wine with your desired entree. Pasta Makers provides catering for any occasion with an on-site pasta bar. Call 550-1811 for more information.

Visit Pasta Makers at either of their two locations: 767 W. Main St. in Lake Zurich, (708) 438-1811, or 710 W. Euclid Ave. in Palatine, (708) 991-3800. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

WHERE TO EAT OUT

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

PASTA MAKERS cafe

"Imagine the pastabilities..."

Fast • Casual • Gourmet Pasta • Families •
Soup & Salad Bar • Beer & Wine • Cappuccino •
Homemade Cheesecakes & Cannolis • Fabulous
All You Can Eat - Italian Buffet - \$6.95
Incl. Soup & Salad Bar & Garlic Roll.

SUNDAY BRUNCH
10 a.m.-2 p.m.

LAKE ZURICH

767 W. Main St.
Village Square Shopping Center
(next to Eagle)

438-1811

Open Daily 11 am-9 pm

ALL MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

Buy One Pasta Dinner Entree & Get One For

1/2 PRICE!!!

(Beverage Not Included)

PASTA MAKERS cafe
"Imagine the pastabilities..."

•Must be of equal or lesser value
•Must present coupon
•Not valid with any other coupon
or offer
EXPIRES 1/30/95 - LK



RJ's Eatery

& The Outback Bar
World's Finest Pizza

Bring Your Family. Video Game Room For Kids.

Italian & Mexican Specialties • Ribs • Steaks • Broasted Chicken •
Large Salad Bar • 1/2 lb. Burgers

3 Tv's to Watch Your Favorite Sporting Events
Kids Under 12 Eat For Only

99¢

Off of children's menu with each paying adult

1913 E. Grand Ave. • Lindenhurst
Phone 356-2300

Directions: From I-94, take Rte. 132 (Grand Ave.) past Gurnee Mills, West 4 miles

Open Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m.; Sat. 11 a.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.

DINE IN • CARRY OUT • FREE DELIVERY

DOUBLE DECKER • THIN CRUST • PAN PIZZA

Andres Steak & Seafood Banquets
Fine Dining, Casual Atmosphere
We're Here To Serve You, Our 30th Year

ROSEBUD PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS
"THE MARRIAGE-GO-ROUND"
Jan. 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22, 27, 28
Friday '20 Saturday '23 Sunday '21
Price Includes Your Dinner And The Show
Make Reservations For Season Tickets

Off-Track Wagering With Our Fine Dining Room Service
Days Inn Located Next Door

Banquet Rooms For All Occasions
Member McHenry County Restaurant Association
1/2 Mile North Of Rt. 173 On U.S. 12 - Richmond, IL
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
815-678-2671

ALL • U • CAN • EAT

Lunch Buffet
Only **\$4.95**

TASTY THAI

Served Weekdays
11:30 to 2:00
Mon.-Fri.
11:30-3:00

We Deliver!!
Full Service Bar
367-1980
Located In Hawthorn Village Commons
Off Townline Rd. Between
Walgreens & Dominicks
VERNON HILLS

Dine-In
Or
Carry Out

Hrs. M-Thurs.
11:30-10:00
Fri. & Sat.
11:30-10:30
Sun. 12-9:30

1760 N. Milwaukee, Libertyville, IL
Call 362-8202

SIZZLING FAJITAS

Three Choices, each served with sauteed bell peppers and red onions, four authentic tortillas, guacamole, sour cream, cheddar cheese and mild salsa. Chargrilled Beef, Chicken or a Combination of them. It's your decision! **\$9.99**

GRILLED CHICKEN FETTUCCINI

Strips of grilled chicken tenders sauteed with fresh broccoli, garlic, scallions and fresh romano cheese. **\$8.99**

BEST BUFFALO WINGS

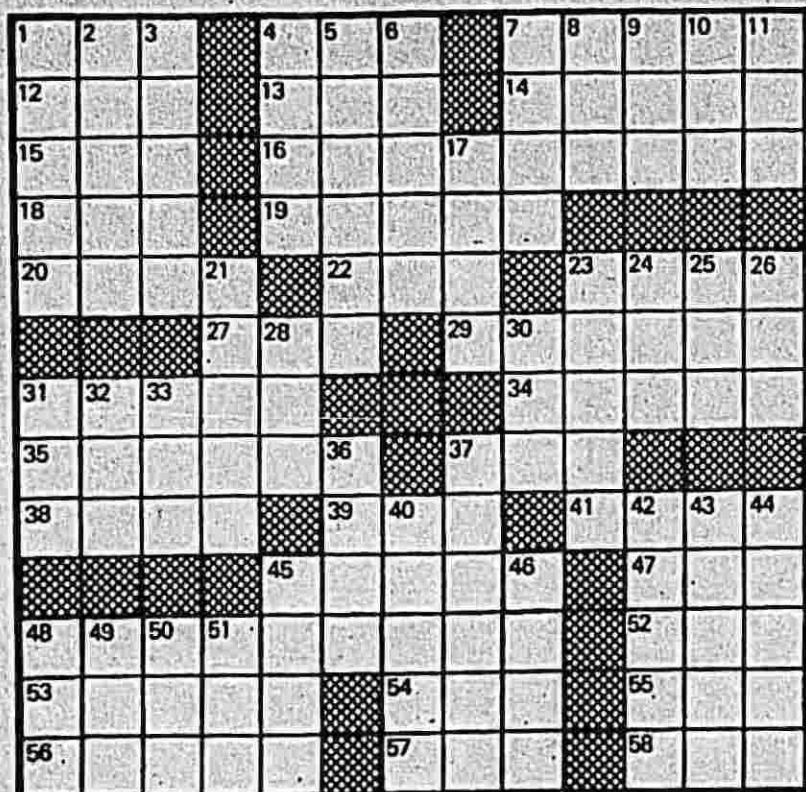
Our original recipe Served with carrots, celery & blue cheese dressing. Hot or Scrambled! **\$3.99**

Best Steaks and Pastas
Watch The Bears and Play QBI Here
Karaoke • Club Dancing • C & W
Dancing • Restaurant • Banquets
Come for the Food and Stay for the Fun!

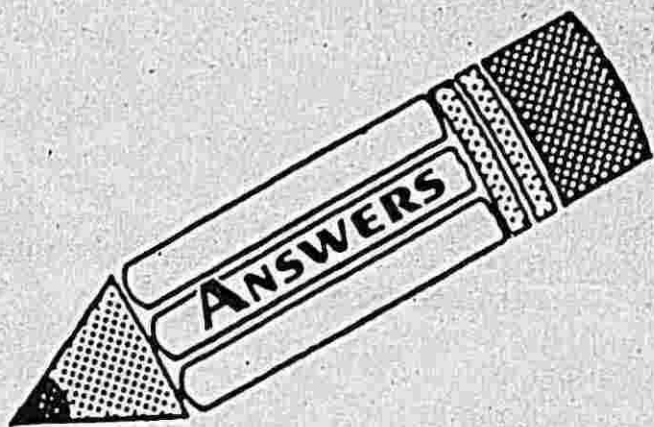
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Siamese, e.g.
4 Cry of discovery
7 News summary
12 Fuss
13 — amore (tenderly)
14 Furious
15 Squealer
16 Third base, in slang
18 Woman's secret?
19 Navratilova rival
20 Short-term worker
22 Language suffix
23 Knight's backups?
27 Boating aid
29 Exercise session starter
31 Figure of speech
34 Lathered up
35 Unskilled laborer
37 Ending for tour
38 Down-under birds
39 Mover's wheels
41 Yoked ones
45 Machine controller
47 Zsa Zsa's sis
48 Makeup



- remover
52 "Platoon" setting
53 Sports hall
54 Fruity drink
55 Keats work
56 Sired
57 D.C. VIP
58 Actor Beatty
DOWN
1 Jeweler's unit
2 Saw
3 Tribal symbol
4 Throb
5 Noted dam
6 Chips in
7 Revolt
8 Go awry
9 Has the ability
10 "Chowed down"
11 Divided by
17 Liner workers
21 Betting groups
23 TV ad, for short
24 "— Yankee Doodle Dandy"
25 Young seal
26 007, for one
28 Cherbourg chum
30 Dunderhead
31 Frost
32 — DeLuise
33 Debtor's letters
36 At any time
37 Overrun
40 Districts
42 Heavy gas
43 Dodge
44 Christened
45 Sing a la Ella
46 Sign of sorts
48 Semi part
49 Mine yield
50 Trip part
51 Genetic material



HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You'll receive conflicting advice this week and may have difficulty in making up your mind. However, your instincts are good and should be listened to. Plans involving travel are hard to finalize this weekend.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Negotiations involving a financial concern may break down, which may be for the best, as you need to do additional research. Seek the advice of an expert on this matter. Socializing is iffy this weekend, so stick close to home.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A business delay or setback may leave you temporarily uncertain as to your next move. The best course of action right now is to simply wait this out. This weekend, couples enjoy visits with friends.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Though long-range career prospects turn for the better, you may have difficulty this week with current assignments not to your liking. Look upon this as a test of your character and you prevail.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Leisure entertainment and educational interests are favored this week. However, a certain family member who is cantankerous may cause you some concern. Be judicious in your use of credit as you may overspend.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) It's a good week for dealings with bankers and real estate agents. Agreements and partnerships are favored as well. There may be some chaos at home that needs your attention.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Something a co-worker says this week could hurt your feelings. Try to ignore this as higher-ups do not agree with this person's negative assessment. A loved one is on your wavelength making for a romantic weekend.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your financial



prospects in business are good this week, but extra expenses could arise in connection with a family matter. While you must tend to this, don't be tempted to spend too much or get in over your head with the credit card people.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You may feel that a relative doesn't understand what you have to say. This lack of communication may tempt you into surliness. Try to keep things in perspective. This weekend, happiness comes through recreation.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Mix-ups in communications are likely. Don't overreact to a real or imagined slight. You would be wise to keep a low profile this week and derive your pleasure from family and home-based activities.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You needn't let concern about a money matter keep you from enjoying social interests this week, especially since you will receive some intriguing invitations. However, avoid mixing business with pleasure.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Though business opportunities are likely to arise, you may be inclined to self-doubt. This insecurity is unusual for you. Do your best to shake these feelings in order to take advantage of this.

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Where To Eat Out Where To Eat Out Where To Eat

The Roaring Twenties Dinner Mystery

Da wold on the streets is Don Luigi is having a "Town Meeting". You're invited to this gathering, along with da Don's friends like Muggsy, Rocco, & Sholely, his dame. Da plan is to bring together his old cronies with new prospects like yourself in da hopes of drawing some fresh blood into da organization. (if ya know what I mean).

Join us At **QUIG'S COUNTRY RESTAURANT** for our dinner & mystery. It will be a fun filled, light hearted evening, revolving around the 1920s. You will become entangled in an intriguing web of laughter, drama & suspense.

Performance Dates:
January 28th, February 11th & 25th
March 11th & 25th.
Reservations required. \$35.00 per person.
For more information & reservations call (708) 566-4520

QUIG'S
Restaurant • Pub • Country Store
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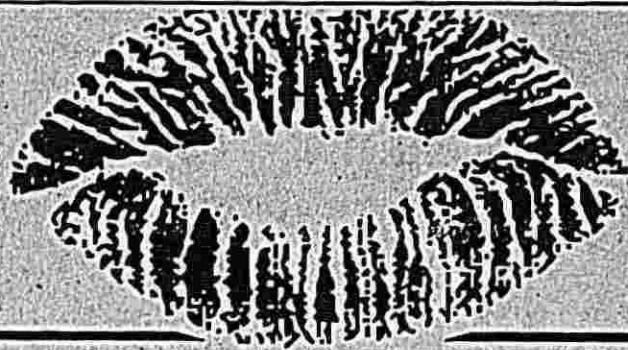
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Lakeland
Newspapers

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In Loving Memory

The enclosed poem is in memory of our 19-year-old son, Danny, who was killed in a car accident on November 19th. One of his friends sent it to us and we thought we'd share it so those who loved and missed him might be more at peace with what none of us can change. - Sharyn and Daniel Burns

I'm Free

Don't grieve for me now
I'm free,
I'm following the path God
laid for me,
I took his hand when I
heard him call,
I turned my back and left it all,
I could not stay another day,
To laugh, to live, to work
or play;
Tasks left undone must stay
that way,
I've found my peace at the
close of the day,
If parting has left a void,
then fill it with remembered joy,
A friendship shared, a
laugh, a kiss,
Ah, yes, these things I too
will miss,
Perhaps my time was all
too brief,
Don't lengthen it with
undue grief,
Lift up your heart and share
with me;
God wanted me now; he set
me free
Do not be burdened with times
of sorrow,
I wish you the sunshine of
tomorrow;
My life's been full, I've
savored much;
Good friends, good times,
a loved one's touch.
—Author Unknown

My body first

This is about the call entitled 'Pro abortion.' Government should not regulate what a person should do with their body and that is why I am pro-choice. My body is my body and it comes first. A fetus is not a baby, at that point. Every woman must make that choice by herself. For all the women who think they have a choice in that state. If you want to get an abortion and you are married, you have to get your husband's permission. Do men own us now? Let's get together and conquer this. We should not need permission. Husbands cannot control our bodies. You anti-abortionists are trying to save all these little fetuses being aborted each year, but what are you doing for the children that are already born? The people that agree with less taxes and no welfare won't know what to do with a million more children. Let's worry about the children who are here and not what women do with their bodies.

Fanatic?

I'm responding to a letter from Grand D. Noble of Lake Forest published in the Dec. 23 Antioch News-Reporter. Grant, it's UNAMERICAN to suggest we waste good tax money to support a religion. You are entirely free to send your children to a religious school but you must pay for it in addition to supporting the public schools with your property taxes. It's also unAmerican to propose we do away with separation of church and state. What does Grant D. Noble want here? Does he want a Christian fascist

state as our government? Our founding fathers didn't create our balanced and fair democracy so that a group of fanatics could run our laws through the shredder 207 years later. A few more important points for Mr. Noble: religious fanaticism comes exclusively from the right, not the middle or left. Sexual abstinence before marriage is a proven failure. No amount of fanatical teaching will prevent the natural attraction between male and female. Teenagers and adults are going to have sex. Try not being so irresponsible and face these problems with viable solutions, not tired, failed dogma. Welfare payments? You've got it exactly backwards (are we surprised?) - over 80-percent of welfare money goes directly to those in need. Would Grant D. Noble rather have poor people live in the gutter and beg on the street corners? Where's your compassion?

No to Township

Grant Twp. residents, when you take a close look at your tax assessment, maybe you should think to yourself what are we paying \$161,000 in salaries a year for? Let's say no to township government!

Have a heart

My grandson had a red Black Hawks Starter jacket stolen from Gavin South School. My husband and I worked hard to save the money to buy him that coat. Perhaps someone knows who has it and they will return it to the school.

What about George?

This is in response to the School Adjustment calendar. I don't understand why the children have to have a day off for Casimir Pulaski's birthday on March 6. This holiday isn't even on any calendar anyone owns. Why don't they get Washington's birthday off instead. He is a very important founding father of our country who the children should learn to appreciate.

Let's get tough

I saw on TV where some Polish nationals had a car ring and they were selling luxury cars in Poland, and their visas had run out. When is the INS and the government in Illinois going to put these people

that are coming into this country in computers and modernize the INS? Have an Immigration service at the airport and keep track of where these people are in our country. This is causing a lot of crime. They stay here, they have jobs, and there are millions of them collecting all kinds of benefits. What is going on? The taxpayer has no control. It's like the government has turned its back because they want free labor.

Let's Reevaluate

This is for Al Ross, Vikings football coach. I hope you read the comment sheets from the end of the season. It's about time to dethrone the two queens from cheerleading. They leave a bad taste in the organization.

Thanks, Bill

This is in regards to the Democrats' crime bill. Every time you read the paper you see gangs are here to stay. They coddle criminals, they're more interested in the criminal's justice than they are the victim's. You've got guys stabbing little 4-year-old kids, throwing kids off the roof, kids killing kids. I heard the other day that people aren't safe in the streets, you've got a good chance of being killed. Pretty soon it'll be in the homes. You can thank Mr. Clinton and Mrs. Feinstein for taking your rights away. It's OK for the criminals to own weapons because they don't register their weapons. You can tell that to Mrs. Brady. But the law-abiding citizens can't buy weapons to protect their families. So the next election that comes up, vote the Democrats out, they're worthless.

Anonymous Greeting

I received a Christmas card this season signed John and Helen. No last name, no return address. John and Helen, whoever you are, send another card and put your last name on it so I know who to thank and appreciate.

Silent Night?

Who does the principal of Avon school think he's fooling? He says that Avon school is politically correct, then how come at the Winter Recital, the first graders got to sing Hanukkah songs when no Christmas songs were sang at all?

Playing Favorites?

I'd like to know what my taxes are going for in the Wauconda School District. I assume there's no athletics there. I was under the impression we had basketball, wrestling, boys and girls basketball, but according to your lousy paper, we

don't have a darn thing there. Too bad we only have Grayslake and Mundelein.

Naughty or Nice?

Hol Hol Hol and Merry Christmas to the Wauconda Park District board of commissioners. Did you all get that parcel of coal I left in your stockings? Here's hoping you get exactly what you deserve in the New Year...Hol Hol Hol.

Right to Defend

This is to 'Pleasing Vote.' I'm a parent who attended the Dist. 116 board meeting. You failed to mention that there were also a few parents that had big mouths and were egging Mr. Kirby on. What do you think that since he's a teacher (and a fine one at that) that he doesn't have the right to stand up for himself? Do you honestly think that any human being would stand there and take the verbal abuse that Mr. Kirby had to endure? I don't think so. And it's your children I'm worried about, not the ones in Mr. Kirby's classroom.

Boycott Sports

This is about the baseball strike and strikes in sports in general. You've got these high-paid players making millions of dollars. The other day a man turned down \$60 million for 10 years because he wanted \$100 million. You've got a bunch of greedy owners and players. What the fans should do is not go to these games, period. Let these greedy owners and players play the game with no

one there. When are the American people and fans going to wake up? All these people are about is their pocketbooks. You've got people out there trying to make ends meet, working 2-3 jobs, and you've got greedy owners and players. I don't care if they ever play another baseball, basketball, hockey, or football game. Another thing, you've got this jerk Moynihan in Congress and Jimmy Carter trying to solve the Bosnia situation. Now you want Carter to get involved in the baseball strike, and Moynihan says he's going to have legislation. What a crock! Good riddance to idiots like Moynihan, I say vote all of them out. Their priorities should be more than some greedy owner of a baseball team or greedy player. I hope nobody comes to the games and I wish Moynihan would tend to his business. What a jerk!

Business 101

Bill Schroeder's editorial article titled 'Union Unmindful of Productivity Aim' hit the bullseye. Bill called it the "productivity thing" for lack of a better word. Right on! I agree with Bill Schroeder and using referendum results. Quite obviously the majority of the electorate agree with Bill Schroeder. No teacher or administration raises will be acceptable until classroom results are raised up to average in Lake County academics. To union members I say, welcome to the real world of Business 101! See LIPSERVICE page B16



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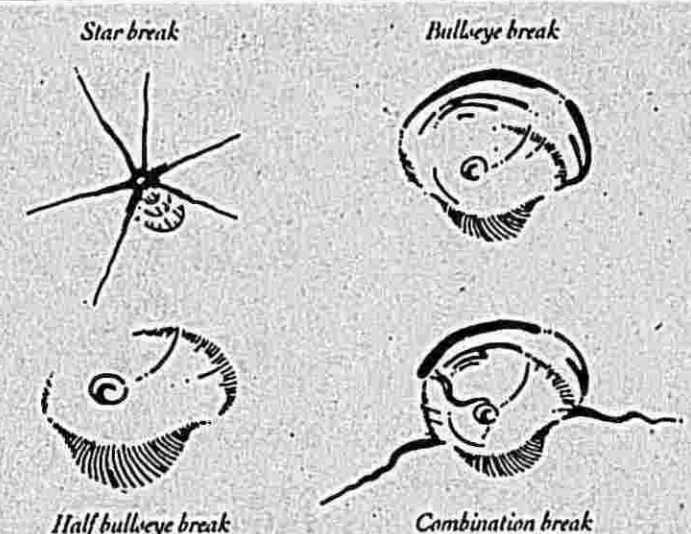
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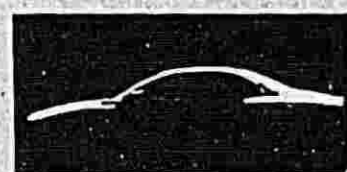
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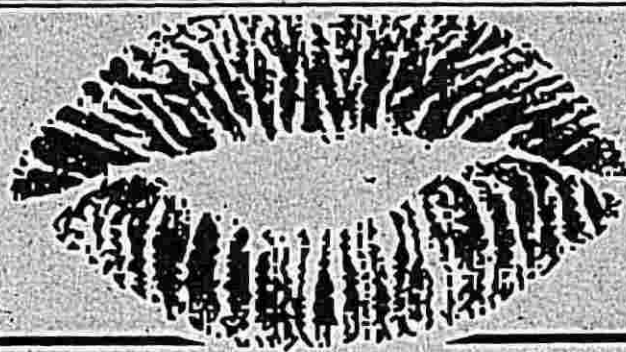
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Lakeland
Newspapers

From page B15

Quit Complaining

To all the people who are moaning and groaning about the train whistles in Antioch and other towns that are keeping them awake. They don't realize the big picture, which is that the majority of trains are traveling at night so that there isn't as much congestion at the railroad crossings with cars. Also, in a couple of years when Metra starts up, there will be more trains coming through. Now, if these people want to share in the liability part of it with the village in regard to trains not blowing whistles, I suggest they sign a piece of paper saying they'll be partially liable when an accident occurs. If not, just tell them to shut up!

Leave Apples

I wish the people in the Village of Wauconda would not move forward with the Cambridge plan to develop the apple orchard property. It's the last beautiful place in Lake County, and I hope people will oppose it.

Fed Up

I'm getting a little bit fed up with these teachers complaining about work conditions and the amount of money they make. If they don't like it in this district, see if they can get hired in the Lake Forest District. I doubt it.

Getting Switched

I think everyone should be aware that there is a long distance telephone company that is switching people without their permission in Ingleside. They're doing this illegally and without permission and their rates are a lot higher. I think people should be aware of this and should call and complain so they can be put out of business.

Spendthrifts

I'm calling as a concerned parent of an Antioch high school student. In the Dec. 30 Lipservice, I read about the commons getting re-carpeted and I did some checking on my own and found out they're spending three times more on this than they should. This is because Antioch's free-spending school board wants to take away our students' athletics and activities. Where are they getting all this money that they supposedly don't have? We'll be keeping an eye on this situation.

Thanks, Santa

I'm calling to thank the Fox Lake Lions and their Santa Claus for calling my children, age 3 and 4, during the week of Christmas. They were on the phone for several minutes and really enjoyed themselves. Thanks again to the Fox Lake Lions for making my children's Christmas a little more special...Keep up the good work!

Down the Drain

I'd like to know why we heap praise on the Division of Waterway, and Bill Dam and his crew doing such a fabulous job. Where's the \$10 million dollars that they received from the state? You never hear about it. I wonder where that money went? Maybe they spent it wining and dining everybody.

Hom Talk

Representatives of the Wisconsin Central Railroad will attend a meeting Jan. 16 at the Antioch Village Hall to discuss the problems of excessively loud and lengthy horn-blowing. As many people as possible who are affected by this should attend. Remember, something needs to be done now if you don't want to spend the summer closed up in your home with your air conditioner running in order to sleep at night. According to this newspaper, village

representatives of Grayslake and Lake Villa are planning to attend the meeting, since they too have had complaints about the noise.

Overpaid?

Paul Phillips gets \$100,000 a year job from elected officials. Some salary for a village of 8,500. Is this Baumunk's way of doing business, or is this just the tip of the iceberg?

Davis Doing OK

This is in response to the individual who put in "Good Work" in Lip

Service on the Dec. 30 issue, thanking Mary Davis for not throwing away hard-earned money for the taxpayers. I'd like to ask just a few questions: 1. How many tax dollars did they use for police protection that was unnecessary? 2. What were the attorney's fees that were incurred during this particular strike when the board members were not talking? 3. How much is it going to cost for the binding arbitration which will be split by the union and the school board, but nonetheless, I'm glad that Mary Davis did not throw away the tax-

payers' hard-earned money. In addition to that, how much did they have to pay the substitute teachers that came in when they tried to open the schools in vain?

Just Do It

Now that the Grayslake Library and Park District have finally settled their dispute, I hope the library intends to concentrate on erecting a new building and supporting that with quality material rather than concentrating on building a facility that is too large. We need books in

there that are new and updated. This is where the focus should be instead of reference books that are dating back to the 1960s and early 70s, which is a complete disregard for the students in Grayslake. So, board members, think about what we need to bring into the building, not the size of the building and get your act together. Get down to brass tacks and start doing what you were voted to do. Quit your squabbling, get on with it, build the library, and quit asking for funds from the public.

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